

Pimlico's Largest Crowd Sees Running of Great Futurity

TWO FILLIES DIVIDE WORLD'S RICHEST RACE

Blossom Time and Sally's Alley Take Dual Two-Year-Old Crown in Futurity—Classic Draws Pimlico's Largest Crowd

ROARS of 35,000 human voices at Old Pimlico told that eleven two-year-olds were off from the barrier in the first division of the Futurity; rumbles of forty-four hoofs in perfect time as they were keeping step with military precision; the whir of a fleet of airplanes above in battle formation, all gave an impression of the thunder of war in which gladiators were clashing for life or death.

Out of the well-bunched band plunges a streak of green. A fat woman, evidently from the Emerald Isle, shrieks, "Come on, Little Celt! Hundreds with wagers on Little Celt take the fat woman's word for granted and yell again and again, "Come on, Little Celt." Eyes are strained for the Maroon of Belmont, Blossom Time. How Fair is the favorite—and with Sande up, the half sister of Man O' War cannot lose, they believe. Then there is Jerry's wonderful Cyclops running coupled with How Fair. He can help How Fair, the sure-thing betters believe.

Just then the throng discovers the flying bat with green wings is not Little Celt at all. A crowd of ten Blossom Time. The mysterious Bradley, who so often has an ace in the hole—his colors are green and a bit of white—is showing his hand. It is Albert Johnson, the Kentucky filly out in front; they pass the half mile, still Blossom Time. At the three-quarters—Blossom Time well in the lead and appearing a sure winner.

Eyes again are strained for the maroon and Sande. And, sure enough, How Fair is forging toward the front. But another danger arises—Kentucky is menacing Kentucky as Donges challenges. Well into the stretch, Blossom Time is unbeatable and goes under the wire a length and three-quarters ahead of Donges, with Little Celt third. The Irish woman's money.

Bradley's jinx again is broken and honors go to the Idle Hour Farm. Blossom Time pays \$37.50 for a \$2 mutual ticket, so completely has she the throng overlooked her. Her time is two seconds and one-fifth better than that made by Morvich in the Futurity of 1921. And Johnson rode Morvich. Later he was to ride the wretched Sally's Alley to victory. Entirely too much Johnson for the Sande shouters. Johnson's fees for the day were said to be \$10,000.

AND right here let it be said that no poorer ride ever was given a horse in a big race than Sande rode How Fair. It is not too much to say that had Johnson, Garner, Mariwell or even Callahan been on the Belmont filly, it is probable she would have returned the winner.

Sande a Great Sure-Thing Rider SANDEE is used to riding in those New York three-horse races on a mount that could not lose if he were blindfolded. Take off the Rancocas horses and put him in a large field of unridden youngsters, and he lacks the courage, the judgment, the alertness and the generalship to win a race by good horsemanship. Sande backs in the off-days of the New York newspaper camera and pencils, but stay off him when he is up against real competition. Sande is, however, consistent. Saturday he was fourth on How Fair, the favorite; fifth on Champlain, favorite; sixth on Opfrey and second on Fairway.

THE race run by Sally's Alley in the second division of the Futurity was

Scraps About Scappers

Kid Kansas is coming on from Rhode Island. He can't get any action there, and will seek prominence among Philadelphia bantams. Frankie Lescari says Kansas has knocked himself out of competition in his home pasture and believes he will be able to put many of the local 118-pounders to sleep.

Bobby Robidoux, of this city, will meet George Weisman, of Philadelphia, at Shenandoah, Pa., tonight. This will be the wind-up. In another contest, Al Moore, local bantam, will tackle Tiny Trinkle.

Willie Russell is to appear in the star-bout at the Blue Wednesday night. Charley Vero will be his opponent. Al Green vs. Al Holtzman and Harry Field vs. Bobby Fitzgerald are other numbers arranged by Haze.

Honey-Boy Evans, center of the Condale football team, will make his home in Philadelphia after the gridiron season. He is a water-weight boxer and has been in the Chestnut street arena in the near future.

George Helman, now under the management of Bill Connor, will meet Johnny Hayes in one of the prelims to the Joe Libby-Patanku Joe Gans bout at Atlantic City tonight.

Ray Mulligan, of Grays Ferry, has returned from Atlantic City. He is in shape to meet any of the local flyweight contenders Johnny Torres or Jimmy Baxter.

Patay Conway, middleweight, of Grays Ferry, is training with Mike Connor at Marty Doyle's gym, and he is ready to take on Pat Bradley in a return go.

A quartet of Grays Ferry lightweights—Mike Connor, Charley McShane, Billy Haas and Willie Russell—are to meet in competition. Haas is to box in Reading, November 14.

Frankie Maguire, according to Joe Conroy, was a winner against Jack McArron in their tussle at Hazleton last week. It was a ten-rounder.

Joe Nelson, Philadelphia bantamweight, has been returned over to Lou Flynn of New York, by Joe Connor. Nelson has signed a five-year contract with Flynn.

Andy Kid Palmer, twenty-one-year-old middleweight, of this city, has returned to Philadelphia. Although Palmer has never competed here, he is a well-known name in the ring, having boxed Joff Smith 18 rounds, won on a foul from Panama, the dandy, six rounds; stopped Italian Joe Tiana, four rounds; and boxed Mike Connor, forty-two seconds, and put Bert Collins, a heavy, in a technical stoppage. He met Jimmy O'Grady in New York Friday night.

Semi-Pro Grid Gossip

Stan Coffell, of Holmesburg, is evidently tuning up for the Conshohocken and Philadelphia Spartans team, which are next on the schedule for Saturday afternoon at Coatesville. The former team's game, which was a close one, resulted in five touchdowns, made a field goal and four dropkicks.

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Delco, of Berks, maintained a perfect record for the season and in turning back Easton 13 to 7 registered one of its best victories. The visitors did not score until just before play ended when J. Foley kicked up a field goal and with a clear field ran 40 yards in a touchdown.

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TIGER SCRUBS FAST AGAINST GARNET

"Pink" Baker Only Princeton Regular in Game With Swarthmore

FUMBLES MAR THE CONTEST

By JACK STRUBING
Former Princeton Quarterback

In a game marred by numerous fumbles and many penalties the Tiger second string team had little trouble taking care of Swarthmore, 22-13. Princeton started the game without a regular in the line-up. "Pink" Baker was shown in after about five minutes to bolster up the right side of the Tiger line, but he was the only regular to play. Dick Newby, a first substitute, was the shining star. Toward the end of the game Roper was so strapped for substitutes without taking a chance on his first string that Thompson was moved from guard to the backfield when Ewers was hurt.

The game was just about what could be expected. Princeton showed flashes of real offensive power here and there, but for the most part played rather ragged, disorganized football. Put a substitute in between two veterans and he plays pretty good football. The difference in the team is hardly noticeable. A new cog has been slipped into the machinery. The old cogs carry him along. But when you get eleven subs it's a different story, and even at that Princeton played pretty nice football in spots.

Tigers Use Straight Football Having shown a plenty last week against Chicago, Roper limited them Saturday to straight football. Few passes were essayed and fewer successful. To be exact, I think one pass out of four was completed, and this for the tremendous gain of five yards. The running attack was made up of straight line plays, cut-backs, off-tackle and an end run here and there for variety's sake.

Newby repeatedly found a nice hole through Swarthmore's left tackle and then reversed his field in beautiful style for long gains. Beattie bore the brunt of the line plunging and shows promise of being a headliner in this department. Unfortunately, he was hurt and, therefore, inactive during the four first and most important weeks of the season, so that he is not advanced as far as he might be. He has, however, all the assets of a great back and bids fair to develop into a wonder before he graduates. His greatest faults at present are running too high and carrying the ball like a loaf of bread. But he certainly can hit that line! He runs with tremendous power, knees high and never says die.

Princeton's line, on the whole, played rather well, especially on the wings. Of course, the little Quakers' line was woefully light, so that cannot be used as a criterion, but even so, even a small line can be very hard to handle. On the defense the Tiger forwards were impenetrable, while on the offense they opened nice holes.

Asplund's Punt Low Swarthmore, on the whole, displayed

much less than had been expected after her showing against Penn. With the exception of an occasional end run or forward pass, she was unable to make any ground in any direction. Asplund punted well, with one fault. His boots were so low that the Princeton backs got from 15 to 20 yards' start on each one. When Thompson entered the game for Princeton kicking distances were about equal, with the Tigers covering theirs to much better advantage.

On the whole, the game was most useful for Roper to ascertain just what his understudies were worth. He and his assistants got a pretty good line on each man on the reserve list, and know what he can be expected to deliver. Progress, promise and lack of both were all displayed.

The preliminary games behind them, Princeton starts on the last week before the two great games. Roper took his charges to Pine Valley over the week-end to let them forget all about football for thirty-six hours at least. That is the great danger staring all football eleven—overtraining and making them sick of football. Roper always tries to avoid this by working them as little as possible.

This week will be devoted to putting on the finishing touches and smoothing out the rough spots. It will not be a week of hard work, but of concentrated labor toward one end—beat Harvard and beat Yale.

TOM MURRAY WINS

Defeats Battling Mack in Eight Rounds at Arena

Tommy Murray and Battling Mack substituted in the place of the George Chaney-Johnny Darcy bout at the Eleventh Street Arena Saturday night, when the club doctor refused to pass the Baltimore knockerout because of an infected throat.

Murray and Mack put on a great battle, with the former a winner. The first two rounds were slow, but thereafter they went at it hammer and tongs. Murray mixed just sufficient boxing in his attack to win 'on points from the Camden' clouter.

Frankie Rice, of Baltimore, shaded Patsy Broderick, of West Philadelphia, in a hard battle. Buddy Wallace drew with Bobby Robidoux. Harry Gullford stopped Al Zera in the second round. Referee Harry Cross using good judgment in halting the contest, and Frankie Barnes won from Danny Toy.

Wilbur Good Reappointed Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 4.—Wilbur Good, appointed manager of the local team of the American Association at the middle of the season last year, will manage the team next season. Good took over the management of the club, announced today. Good took over when it was in seventh place and brought it up to third by the end of the season.

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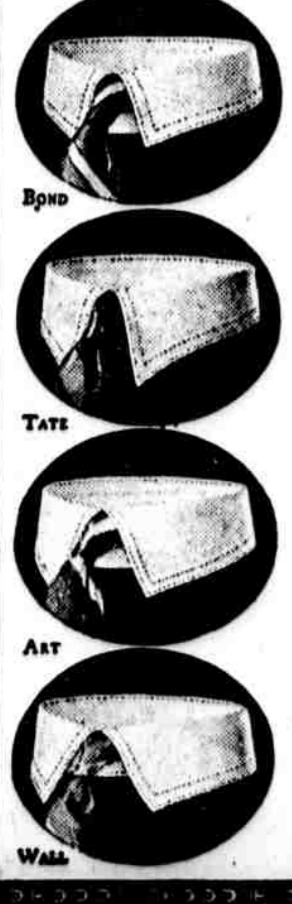
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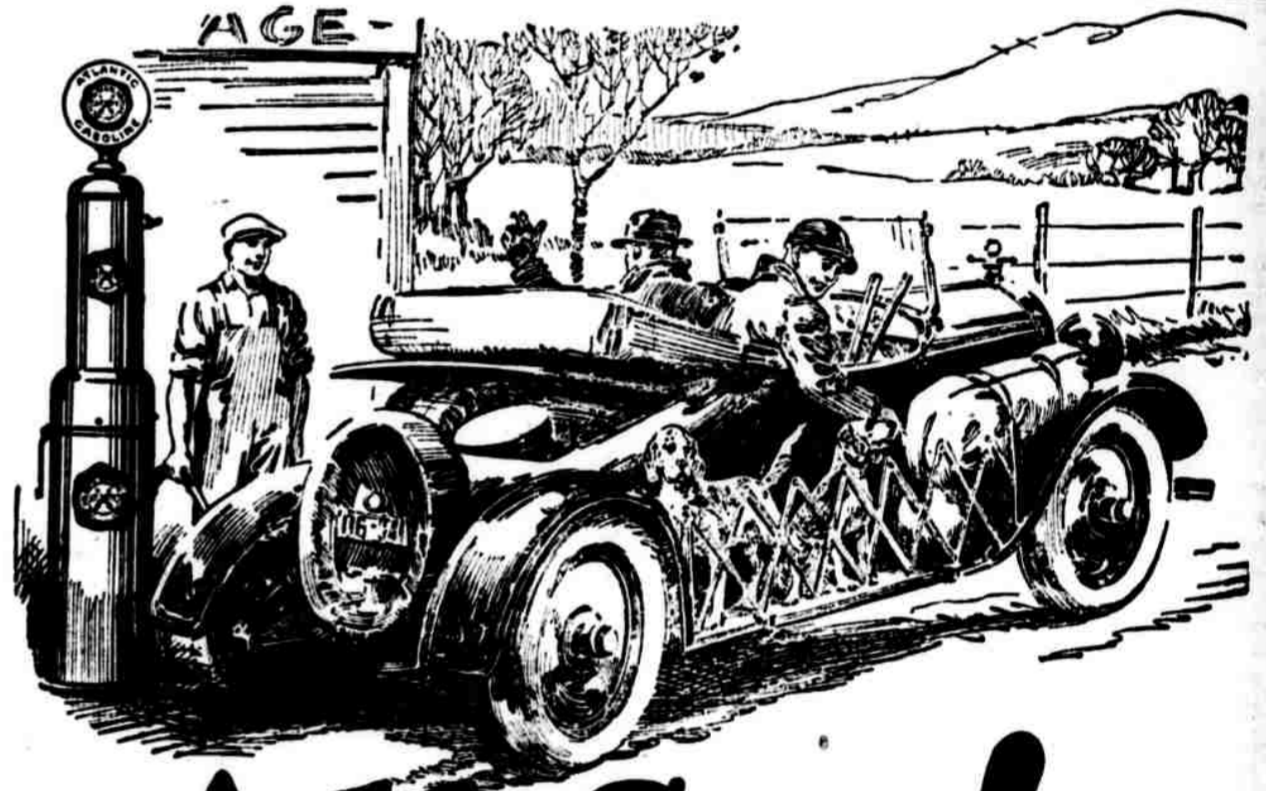
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