

Jerry on the Job

By Hoban



FAST STRINGS ARE ENTERED IN RACES

Middletown Fair Attracts Horsemen From All Over the State

With nearly \$3,000 in purses to be distributed and more horses entered than ever before, the races at the Middletown Fair this week are exciting more than local interest.

One of the horses that is being watched with interest is Joe Boy, owned by Dan Leary, of West Chester. This horse has been winning meets and smashing records all over the State.

The complete list of entries as announced by W. W. Conklin, secretary of races, is as follows: 2 and 3-year-old trot; purse \$200—J. L. K., b. g., Barito, S. W. Myers, Middletown; Lady Maud S., b. m., Sterling, S. W. Myers, Middletown.

2.14 pace; purse \$300—Dr. L., s. b. g., Air Castle, W. H. Finkenbinder, Carlisle; Vet, b. g., Baron Moore, John Gill, Lancaster; Carrie Hal, b. m., Beausant, Frank Stutgen, Waverly.

2.30 trot; purse \$300—Lizette Duval, b. f., Peter the Great, James Healy, Lancaster; Isabel, b. m., Almeron A. Lukens, Philadelphia; Henry Wilkes, b. s., Lynn Wilkes, W. R. Jones, Middletown; Josh Marcella, b. g., Bullington, H. D. Zieg, East Petersburg; Nancy Hale, b. m., Senator, H. B. Ober, Penbrook; Jay Burton, b. m., Unknown, John Toy, Philadelphia; Colonel Oliver, c. g., Rod Oliver, W. E. Miller, Washington, D. C.; Pauletta, b. m., Mohel, E. Vollmer, Jr., Trenton; Levan Penn, b. g., Unknown, D. S. Kenner, Lancaster; Tobe Ward, c. g., John R. Tenner, T. J. Middaugh, Millifin.

2.25 pace; purse \$300—Dr. L., s. b. g., Air Castle, W. H. Finkenbinder, Carlisle; Carrie Hal, b. m., Devill Hal, Elmer E. Leary, Carlisle; H. B. Ober, b. m., Unknown, Charles Moore, Lancaster; Truman D., b. g., Bernetta, William Natcher, Carlisle; Silver Maid, b. m., Sterling, O. P. Green, Highgate; J. A. Miller, Lancaster; Goldie Idel, b. m., Unknown, John Toy, Philadelphia; Crystal Lewis, b. s., St. Lewis, W. E. Miller, Washington, D. C.; Kid Harvey, c. g., Oratorio, J. C. Packer, Sunbury; Green Pilot, b. s., Greenback, W. Armstrong, Ardmore; Adams and Thursday, b. m., Frank Shreves, Lancaster; Direct Neer, b. r. g., Unknown, Joseph Carr, Freehold, N. J.

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HOW FAR CAN YOU SWIM? 20 MILES?

Charles B. Durborow Says It's Very Easy—if You Take Your Time

Charles B. Durborow, Philadelphia's leading long distance swimmer for the Public Ledger sporting magazine has written a discussion of long distance swimming which will be found exceedingly interesting to Harrisburg lovers of this sport. He says:

"Long distance swimming is a sport which is on the boom and when once established is bound to stay and thrive as it has in England. Being a sport that the public cannot follow and watch, unless it be at the start or finish, they, therefore, must content themselves by merely reading newspaper accounts of it. It has been quite difficult to get them interested. But now conditions are changing; every one, man, woman and child, is striving to see how far he can swim. And with the Amateur Athletic Union and newspapers helping, interest is at white heat.

"There is no sport on the face of the earth which will develop a person as will long distance swimming. Every muscle in the entire body is benefited. It forces one to breathe deep and long which will enlarge and strengthen the chest, and thus is bound to improve the health. I firmly believe that it would be impossible for any one who swam regularly to have stomach trouble in any form. By keeping the lungs and stomach in such fine condition, the weight is increased and the entire system strengthened and built up. And I might add that regular salt water swimming will cure any case of nasal or throat catarrh. While people marvel at distance swimming, yet it seems so easy and effortless to the trained swimmer that he feels almost ashamed to take great credit for his feats.

"Take Your Time "The one main thing to become a great long distance swimmer is to learn to take your time. Swim as slowly and as easily as you possibly can. 'Take your time,' is the gateway to all distance honors. By such a method you develop a gait which never varies and in a swim like the English Channel, the goal of all distance swimmers, steadiness will triumph over both speed and skill combined.

"Learn one stroke, the one which suits you best, and which you believe you can do the best with, and then stick to that and nothing else. In a long swim, the body is tired, five hours—it will pay to rely on your familiar stroke. It you are growing tired you might as well quit—as to change your stroke will not rest you, but only tire you more quickly.

"The less weight you carry the better. Most distance swimmers wear only a pair of trunks or a light one piece cotton suit at most. It is advisable to wear a rubber scull cap, for not only does it prevent serious effects from a burning sun beating down on one's head, but in cold water helps beyond belief by protecting the back of the head and upper neck from the cold. The base of the brain is the all important part to be protected.

"As to Training "I dare say no two men would agree on the subject of training. Men like Brown and Hildner, who have taken things easy while in training and will probably not swim more than two or three miles at sprints—thus saving their weight and stamina for the supreme test. Brown, who is now in England, swam not more than one mile at any time in all his preparation; with the one exception of a 13-mile swim five days before he sailed.

"My methods are exactly opposite to other distance men. I believe in hard work and lots of it. In preparing for a big swim I start open water work as soon as the ice is out of the river, and continue myself to short dips until the water is bearable. Then I swim about two miles daily, while once a week I insist on a swim of ten or twenty miles. By the time my supreme test is here I know that I can swim hours with ease—that I will not tire or cramp. True, I lost weight, and, from constant work, may grow stale to a certain degree, but, nevertheless, I would not change, and am convinced my method is the best and safest.

"The small boys and girls will be an army at the game Thursday. Lollypops will prove a big drawing card. Games are wanted by the following teams: Camp Curtin Feds, Porter Jeffries, 520 Forrest street; New Cumberland Tigers, Eugene Murray, post office box 124, New Cumberland; Harris Park A. C., for Labor Day, Earl W. Swartz, 105 South Tenth street; Manada Hill C., defeated the Volunteers at Penbrook yesterday; score, 7 to 2.

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The program calls for no athletic events. That part of the program has been transferred to Friday, when Red Cross day will be observed. The game will be additionally interesting, however, because of the fact that valuable merchandise will be offered players for special work. A home run hit will mean a suit of clothes, if the hit is timely and valuable. The first man on the home team to be passed will get a valuable pair of baseball shoes. There will be briar pipes, baseball bats, cigars and other prizes offered.

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Thursday will be lolly pop day. Ex-Mayor E. S. Meals will provide the candy on the stick. He has ordered 2,500 lolly pops. Boys and girls under 14 years of age will each be given a lolly pop and will be admitted free. Admission to the grounds and grandstand will also be free to women. Arrangements for Red Cross day were completed at a meeting held this morning at the office of George W. Rely, local representative of the Red Cross Society.

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SIGNS UP WILLARD TO FIGHT JOHNSON

Jack Curley Is Ready to Stage the Battle if Champion Is Willing

Special to The Telegraph New York, Aug. 25.—Jack Curley, of Chicago, the man who staged the Johnson-Flynn fight at Los Vegas, and the Gotch-Hackenschmidt wrestling match at Chicago, announces that he is the spokesman for a syndicate that will to-morrow post \$10,000 to back Jess Willard to fight Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship. Curley says: "We have bought up Willard's contract from Tom Jones and are prepared to guarantee Johnson the \$30,000 he always demands for his end. That is as far as we have gone. We don't know yet where the match will be held or who will run it. We will wait for offers, but if none is made we will promote the fight ourselves."

"Where do you expect to find a bat-fight ground now that all Europe is at war and Johnson is barred in America and Australia?" "There will be no trouble about that," said Curley. "The war may not last more than a few months, and then there is Mexico and possibly New Orleans, in case it can be arranged for Johnson to come back here without interference. You see, we are not after the gate receipts, and any place should send it to a reliable watch-dog. The members of this syndicate all have faith in Willard. They are sure he can win and they are willing to gamble on their judgment. We look at this way: It will cost us \$50,000 to run the fight. If Willard is beaten we will be out whatever sum the gate receipts are shy of that amount. But if Willard wins it will mean a cold million for us."

2.17 pace; purse \$300—General Bell, b. g., General Goaz, A. D. Follmer, Lebanon; Dr. L., b. g., Air Castle, William Finkenbinder, Carlisle; L. T. Natcher, Carlisle; Harry Wilkes, William Natcher, Carlisle; G. W. G. Sam Metro, Charles Hauch, Philadelphia; Gayle Elma, s. m., C. H. Purcell, U. G. Eppley, Carlisle; Troublesome, W. M. Alcamedia, J. E. Lingo & Son, Camden; J. J. Mack Henry, Dr. E. R. Patton, J. A. Miller, Lancaster; J. H. Jr., b. m., Oh There, J. A. Miller, Lancaster; Rosewood, e. h., Unknown, John Toy, Philadelphia; Dr. Henry, b. m., Owyhoo, James Dutton, Philadelphia; Kid Harvey, b. g., Unknown, J. M. Witmer, Carlisle; Ruby Fry, s. m., Unknown, T. J. Middaugh, Millifin; Eddie C., b. g., Unknown, J. H. E. Sheaffer, York; Baron Oakley, b. h., Oakley, J. C. Packer, Sunbury; Billy Fair, b. g., Fair Promise, T. K. Kaitreider, Red Lion; Onida, b. m., Stanley, John Westerveld, Paterson, N.