

Moosepath Surprises

PRECIS WON BEST RACE OF THE SIX

Small Crowd at Moosepath Saw Great Racing in Mile Contest--Ametus Another Surprise in the Fifth Race at Long Odds--Good Programme Offered for Today.

A fresh breeze blowing in the faces of the spectators in the grand stand helped to make the Moosepath running races one of the most enjoyable places to spend the afternoon yesterday. The racing was good in spots and the sixth race was by far the best yet seen here. Precis, a 15 to 1 shot romped home ahead of the field and it meant much money in the pockets of the lucky few who were so fortunate as to take a chance on No. 1. Ortago certainly put up a game fight but the daughter of Gold Crest was in fine fettle and holding the lead throughout made a great finish. Autumn King was not far in the rear, while Conville, one of the favorite favorites, was the last to cross the wire.

Tom Stephens has the makings of a good one in Tender. This nice looking filly shows improvement all the time and will take the measure of the best youngsters at the course ere many days. Jim Brady ran a nice race yesterday in his first start here. This one was one of the wonders around Mexico and the western courses last year. Mr. Scott lives, who has been identified with the present meeting and who was largely instrumental in bringing it to an issue, won the feature event at Fort Erie last Saturday with his reliable campaigner Ballycastle. Old Bally, as he is generally called, is one of Canada's favorite horses and hardly ever went to the barrier without a big following of supporters. In seven races this year he has only been out of the money twice.

Today's Probable Winners. The entry list for this afternoon at Moosepath Park fairly bristles with good things, and the promise of the St. John Driving Club to provide seven days of the highest class racing bids fair to be realized. The feature today will be the Royal Hotel Purse, and with the class of horses as are entered will surely be a horse race worth seeing. Several of the finest performers at the track will strive hard for the added money, and the winner will know he has been all the way through after the running. The day's programme opens with a long distance affair. Being for non-winners at the meeting, Precis, after his win yesterday, will not be eligible to start. With this one out, Senator Johnson and Alta McDonald are the only ones who are hard to separate. McDonald showed well yesterday, and on that should be given the preference. Of the balance King's Guinea appears to be best.

Copper Princess put up a good fight for second place, but fell behind in the home stretch, Roos winning out. In the second race two unknowns Maurice Reed and Tender passed Love Cure, the favorite, and finished almost neck and neck. Etta May a Winner. Jack Binns sprang into the lead in the three year old race and kept ahead until the quarter post was reached. Then Etta May came forward and won the race. Jim Brady stole up on Jack Binns near the finish, and took second place. The fourth race was all our Nugget's. The defeat of Pleasing was a surprise. John Marrs coming strong in the home stretch. Sir Walter Rollins was expected to do something in the fifth race, but Ametus led the field and Flarney and Pearly Point, who were picked for places came into the class of also rans.

Summary. First race, 4 furlongs--Roos, 110, (Matthews) 3 to 5 won; Copper Princess, 110 (Knight) 5 to 1, second; Bill Herron, 112 (White) 8 to 1, third, Time--52. Kingston Belle, Tinahaley, and Coon also ran. Second race, 4 1/2 furlongs--Maurice Reed, 105 (Dimondo) even, won; Tender, 105 (Irvin) 3 to 2, second; Love Cure, 107 (Martin) 3 to 2, third, Time--1:00 1/4. C. A. Morgan also ran. Third race, 5 furlongs--Etta May, 104 (Knight) 3 to 2, win; Jim Brady, 109 (Matthews) 3 to 1, second; Jack Etana, 106 (Matthews) 12 to 1, third, Time--1:05. St. Denial, Altar and Johnny Wile also ran. Fourth race, 6 furlongs--Our Nugget, 99 (Dimondo) 4 to 5, won; second, John Marrs, 109 (Martin) 5 to 1, third, Pleasing, 110 (Johnson) 3 to 2, third, Time--1:18. Only three starters. Fifth race, 6 1/2 furlongs--Ametus, 115, (Turner) 8 to 1, won; Alta McDonald, 110, (Matthews) 12 to 1, second; Sir Walter Rollins, 115 (Gore) 3 to 1, third, Time--1:27. Flarney, Pearl Point, P. J. McCarthy, Enlist and Senator Johnson also ran. Sixth race, 1 mile, 20 yards--Precis, 106 (Matthews) 10 to 1, won; Ottago, 114 (Knight) even, second; Autumn King, 112 (Simmons) 3 to 1, third, Time--1:48 1/4. Conville, Judge Dundon and King's Guinea also ran.

Moosepath Notes. The Royal Hotel Purse, today's feature event, has a classy lot entered, and if the expectations of the handicapper are realized, will be one of the most spectacular finishes yet seen at Moosepath. The weights should bring them to the winning wire in the neck-and-neck order. The poor despised one often comes into his own. Yesterday it was a case of two of them when Ametus and Precis showed the way home in the fifth and sixth races respectively. Mr. Leonard's victory with Ametus was a popular one and the fine old gentleman was given a hand that gladdened his heart more than the paltry money that goes to the winner. Mr. Leonard is one of the old school that are rapidly giving way to the rising generation and has seen many ups and downs during his long turf career. Frank Itson broke his hoodoo when Precis came home for him. Alarmed, the other one in his stable, has not been running to her best form, but Precis' win yesterday will help some. Mr. Itson has been commissioned by Champion Jack Johnson to get together a stable of horseflesh, and it is his intention to cut in the sport of kings next season. Pat Nicholson, the Toronto horseman, put over his first winner of the meeting when Roos scored in the opening race. Though Roos won, he does not look like a 3 to 5 chance in any company. Maurice Reed is some colt. In three starts he has won two races. He is owned by Phil Chanin, one of the big fellows in the racing world. Di-

Cameron Wins 10 Mile Race

Mammy Johnson Could Do Nothing but Cry With Honey's Arms' Round Her



CRYSTAL TEARS AND THE GOLDEN SMILE WERE MINGLED WHEN JACK GOT HOME.

Chicago, Ill., July 12.—Of course the only thing Mammy Johnson could do was to cry when she left the big arms of her boy about her. The hands that had been crushing fists at Reno and the arms that had moved like black flashes of lightning were to her only a haven, into which she rushed, weeping. As she rested her head on one shoulder, she vainly tried to reach across John's vast chest to his other shoulder, to give him an old-time hug. But the shoulders were too broad; she could only grasp the coat and wring that. But Jack seemed to understand that it was meant for a hug. He laughed and

laughed and the more he laughed the more she cried; then she laughed at herself for crying and tried to wipe the tears away, and that made Jack laugh again and her renew her weeping. You have to understand the flood of memories that must have swept over Mammy Johnson as her work-scarred hands clutched Jack's coat, and now here he was, with his arms about her, his life's dream come true, his biggest ambition accomplished. Why, there isn't a mother in the whole world, white, black, yellow, or red, who can't understand why Mammy Teeny Johnson couldn't do anything but cry when her honey came back home again.

of long, dreary years when she was alone and Jack was wandering about seeking his fortune, a pickaninny at large. And through it all there were the memories of the many, little things, the poorly written letters and the little gifts of money from her boy to show that while he was out in the big world fighting life's battles he still remembered and loved his mammy. And now here he was, with his arms about her, his life's dream come true, his biggest ambition accomplished. Why, there isn't a mother in the whole world, white, black, yellow, or red, who can't understand why Mammy Teeny Johnson couldn't do anything but cry when her honey came back home again.

CLARK HELPS SUN FIELDSERS

Clever Pirate Captain of Inventive Turn of Mind Designs Cap Which Will Prove of Great Service.

COMING FROM AUSTRALIA

Fred Clarke, manager, captain and left fielder of the Pittsburg world's champions, may win fame in the realm of science when his days of usefulness in the world of sport are ended. The Kansas farmer is of an inventive turn of mind, and when he is not playing on the diamond, devotes his spare time to thinking out plans to help his fellow-men and to add something to the family treasury, which is already well filled.



F. E. BEAUREPAIRE.

His first fling in the invention line netted the base ball world a patent canvas covering for the infield, which is guaranteed to make it possible to play every day on which rain is not actually falling at game time. The cover has already been put in use at Pittsburg, Cleveland, New York, Cincinnati and several other cities. Now Fred has something new. It is a cap specially designed for "sun-fielders," those unfortunate mortals who are compelled to field fly balls with Old Sol pouring his blinding light right into their eyes. For years sun-fielders have worn ordinary smoked glasses. It was impossible to see a ball leave the bat with these over the eyes, hence the glasses were worn far down on the nose until the sphere rose in the air, and then the player pushed the glasses up over his eyes. One day Clarke, in making this move, jabbed a finger into one of his eyes, and that set him thinking. The result is a cap with a long aluminum peak, to which a pair of smoked glasses are fastened with a hinge. There is also a strong spring arrangement, and when not in use the glasses lie up against the peak of the cap in a horizontal position. All that is necessary to make them fall over the eyes is a touch of the finger, and this is far easier than pushing an ordinary pair of glasses from the point of the nose upward. The glasses have been tried and pronounced a success. When the New York Giants played in Pittsburg recently the sun field greatly affected the work of Josh Devore, who up to that time had been going like a house afire. His batting slumped as his fielding fell off, and finally Manager McGraw purchased for him a pair of Clarke's patent sun glasses. The little fellow's work picked up in all departments at once.

MANY GAMES OVER TIME

Cincinnati Takes 14-Inning Game from Brooklyn by 1-0 Score--Doves Defeat St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston, July 12.—Of three Cleveland pitchers, Boston hammered out 15 hits and made 17 runs today while the visitors could secure but five runs. Cleveland played a ragged fielding game. Chris Mahoney, a former Fordham College pitcher, was given a try out by Boston and allowed five hits in three innings. The score by innings: Cleveland . . . . .000000023—5 12 5 Boston . . . . .05234021x—17 15 2 Batteries—Falkenburg, Mitchell, Doane and Bemis, Easterly; Cioete, Mahoney and Carrigan, Madden. Time—2:10. Umpire—Evans. At New York: Chicago . . . . .000030000—3 11 0 New York . . . . .0021010x—4 7 0 Batteries—Scott and Sullivan; Warhop andweeney. Time—1:45. Umpire—Connolly and Dineen. At Washington: Washington . . . . .00030001—4 6 1 St. Louis . . . . .0020000—4 5 3 Game called on account of dark sky. Batteries—Johnson and Street; Crouch and Allen. Time—1:45. Umpire—O'Loughlin. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, July 12.—Boston defeated St. Louis today 7 to 5 in a 14-inning game. Four hits in the 14th evened the score for the visitors and a triple by Graham and singles by Getz and Collins won in the 14th. Score by innings: St. Louis . . . . .0005000000000—5 10 2 Boston . . . . .3000000200002—7 16 2 Batteries—Raleigh, Lash and Phelps, Brennan; Curtiss, Mattern and Graham. Time—2:50. Umpire—Eason and Johnstone. At Cincinnati: Cincinnati . . . . .0000000000001—1 12 0 Brooklyn . . . . .00000000000—0 6 1 Batteries—Gaspard, Beebe and McLean; Barger and Erwin. Time—2:15. Umpire—Klem and Kane. EASTERN LEAGUE. At Montreal—Toronto 0; Montreal 2. At Rochester—Rochester-Buffalo game postponed, wet grounds. At Newark—Newark 2; Providence 1. At Baltimore—Jersey City 6; Baltimore 5. New York city, and the examinations will be continued until all have had an opportunity of presenting themselves before the examiners. The upstate examiners are arranging for examinations early next week.

Great Day for Baseball

CAMERON WINS FROM FAST FIELD

Speedy Amherst Man First in Ten-Mile Race With Hackett a Poor Second--Robertson and Cook Ran Off Their Feet Before the Finish--3,000 People Attend.

Amherst, July 12.—Amherst never had more visitors, than it had today. It is estimated there are not less than 5,000 people in town and many more expected tomorrow. The Old Home Week celebration has assumed proportions never dreamed of by its promoters and Amherst and Nova Scotia is receiving an advertisement never surpassed in this province. There is hardly a house in town but is filled with visitors drawn from every section of the continent. This morning the main attraction was the slow speed automobile race in which there were 15 contestants. The prize was captured by Walter B. Calhoun. In the afternoon the ten mile race on the Ramblers' grounds drew a tremendous crowd, over 3,000 people were packed on the grounds, every seat in both grandstands was taken. President George B. Cutten, of Acadia College, was the referee, and E. N. Rhodes, M. P., the starter. The contestants were Fred S. Cameron, of the Ramblers, John Robertson, Wm. Hackett and John Cook, of the Brookline Athletic Club; Alfred Horne, of Everett, Mass., and Clarence Demar, of Dorchester, Mass. Positions were drawn by lot. Cameron drawing last but with usual good luck, he drew the pole.

At the pistolshot the runners dashed away as if in a 100 yard sprint. Horne took the lead, but Cameron soon forged ahead and maintained the lead until the finish. Robertson and Cook soon passed Horne, who was taken with cramps, but pluckily held to the track. Cameron lapped him in the 11th lap. The pace proved too much for Robertson, who left the track in the 17th lap. Cook's shoes were bothering him and he was compelled to stop, Cameron lapping him in the 18th lap, and Cook gave up the struggle in the 21st. The race was then left to Hackett, Demar, Horne and Cameron. Demar was passed by Cameron in the fifth mile. Hackett pressed the leader closely and Horne, who had recovered his running condition was putting up a splendid race, recovering his lost ground rapidly. The time for the first five miles was 27:52. From the fifth to the tenth mile the position of the runners did not change, Cameron leading, closely pressed by Hackett with Demar and Horne contending for third place. Cameron led Hackett by about a quarter lap, but in the final round put in a fine burst of speed, leaving all the American runners a long distance in the rear. Hackett finished second with Demar third. The American lads have been very popular in Amherst and received a fair share of the applause, but naturally the hero of the hour was Fred Cameron. The time was 58 minutes and 4 seconds. A Bremen's tournament will be the main attraction tomorrow with an elaborate display of fireworks. Not less than three thousand people witnessed the race today and Saturday's fifteen mile race between the same contestants is expected to draw another record crowd. Cook and Robertson both defeated Cameron in the 10-mile race held in Boston about 10 days before the Marathon last April.

Fast at The Start.

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ONE GAME EACH DAY IN THE SCHOOL LEAGUE

Owing to the difficulty in getting four teams to turn out every morning, the double-header series of games of the Public School League being played in the Weldon lot at 9:30 and 11 a. m. every day have been suspended during the month of August at least only single games will be played. So far St. Malachi's are leading the league with Aberdeen a somewhat backward second. With Fitzpatrick and Alexander as its battery, the Sydney street school have outclassed every one of the other teams in the league. Yesterday morning's game resulted in a score of 33 to 2 for St. Malachi and against the Hebrews. The following is the revised schedule for the rest of the month: July 13—Aberdeen vs. Leinster. 14—St. Malachi vs. Winton. 15—Aberdeen vs. Hebrew. 19—St. Malachi vs. Leinster. 20—Hebrew vs. Winton. 21—St. Malachi vs. Aberdeen. 22—Leinster vs. Winton. 26—Hebrew vs. Leinster. 27—Aberdeen vs. Winton. 28—St. Malachi vs. Hebrew. 29—Aberdeen vs. Leinster. August schedule will be published later.

WATERLOOS MASTER THE ROCKWOODS

In a game that was a game from start to finish the Waterloo defeated the Rockwoods, on the Puddington diamond last evening and when darkness closed the conflict, the score stood 8-9. Len Caffin was on the firing mound for the losers and pitched a heady game, pulling himself out at many close pinches, and had he been given proper support would have won his game easily. The winning heaver dished out the bends and breaks, but was hit hard, and only for the wonderful fielding of Parlee at short, and Smith at third, the Waterloo would have met their Wellington. McLeod behind the wind-guard and Parlee on the throwing end make a strong team. The Waterloo wish to play a junior team in the city. Of two Maxwell cars had survived the racking run of 2,850 miles through thirteen states in better condition than any two or three car teams in either division of the contest. The penalties assessed for slight trouble with equipment gave the team an average of 129 1/2 points, which was 59 points penalty less than the nearest competing team. Furthermore, only three of the nine teams which started were able to remain in the contest and of the other six teams only one car of the team finished the contest in Chicago.

AUTO NOTES

The Automobile Club of America has advised its members that an international road congress will be held at Brussels from July 31 to Aug. 7. The club officials say that the international importance and far reaching results of these road congresses cannot be overestimated. The officials are having a synopsis of the objects and organization of the International Association of Road Congresses prepared for publication in the next issue of the Club Journal, the official paper of the club. The first congress was held at Paris in 1908, at which time a permanent organization was effected under the title of the International Association of Road Congresses. The club, French and German are the three languages recognized by the association. The Automobile Club of America will be represented at the congress this year by William S. Horan, the club's European representative, who resides in Paris. "John, did you take the note to Mr. Jones?" "Yes, but I don't think he can read it." "Why so, John?" "Because he is blind, sir. While I was in the room he asked me twice where my hat was, and it was on my head all the time."

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