

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

The Toronto Horse Show is opened. The millinery is finer than ever.

A racehorse named Adam brought \$30,000. His illustrious namesake only brought an apple.

A New Yorker won the swimming championship at Athens. No, he does not come from Wall street.

Temperance Note.—Canteen was in front yesterday at Memphis. There was just a select party on.

Lemon Girl was squeezed in yesterday at Memphis. Some are sour because they did not get a taste of it.

The Eastern League gets away today. Buffalo has the pennant clinched. If that's not right, ask the Buffalo papers.

They are not going to play golf on Sunday in Stratford any more. Fingers crossed, or are they going to pasture the links on the Sabbath?

The way challenges are flying about, it seems as if we will have a rasslers' tournament soon. And the funny part of it is they are putting up real money.

The matinee horses are being worked out regularly these days, and when the races begin, there ought to be something doing. The drivers are all sorry at Dick Wood's loss. He would have had a lot of fun this year with his paster, All Oak.

Rosben is going very fast, and seems good to negotiate a distance. If he can stick it out for a mile and a quarter, he ought to be a dangerous competitor for Synony.

The Toronto teams have at last broken into the N. A. L. U. When you are smitten on one cheek, stay with the game until the seeds of repentance bear fruit, and then you can get what you want. Watch out for a lovely dame-up one of these fine days.

Dan McEwen's string is working nicely now, and the veteran is stiffening up their work. All of them are in splendid condition, and if Dan does not have a splendid year, we will all be surprised. Nissour Chief and Queen of Clubs are going fast. Tom Wood is also working smoothly. The rest are well advanced in their work.

The Champions were out at practice at Tecumseh Park last night and had their first workout. They look very fast, and may repeat. Gibson, last year with the Lucan Irish nine, showed up well, and should add greatly to the playing strength of the team. He is a pitcher of great promise. With Gibson a running mate for Earley, the Champions have a pair of great flingers. Clay Gibson on third fields faster and better than ever. Manager Smith thinks he will do things this season. Pook, an infielder from the Wholesale League, looks good enough for a place. Ball, Jackson and all the others old-timers are coming fast.

Los Angeles citizens will raise a fund to send Miss Sutton to England to compete for the British women's golf championship. Joy Gould is already over there, his grandfather having had the foresight to provide the funds some years ago.

Since the victory over the Oxford crew has been attributed to an egg diet why not experiment on the track men? It ought to work wonders with a relay team.

Perhaps if President Roosevelt had read some of the hammerlites of his bar shooting acquaintance, Bat Masterson, he would not have been so severe on the man with the muck rake.

It is reported from Paris, France, that F. C. Bishop, of New York, has purchased Edmond Blanc's colt, Adam, the price being more than \$50,000.

Adam is a 1-year-old by Flying Fox. He was bred and raced by M. Blanc, who paid \$15,500 for Flying Fox, and got back the entire purchase price of the sire for two of his progeny. Adam and Val d'Or. Besides that, the Flying Fox colts in M. Blanc's stable have won on the race course more than the price paid for him. All of which shows that the best are almost invariably worth their cost. Nobody pays these high prices merely for the sake of spending money. They think they are getting value, and as a rule they do so.

Let not your heart be tempted
With dreams of light-won wealth;
The Bookies will not leave you
Aught but your bloomin' head;
Salt down your rocks, my hearty,
Go give them to your wife,
Until the race week's ended,
I charge you on your life.

Bob Fitzsimmons' last defeat at the hands of Jack O'Brien was due to his marital troubles, so 'tis said, and now he's going to fight Jack again. This time old age will get him, so the results are just the same.

Baseball in England is an assured fact and the dear old motherland is due for another experience. Just imagine staid, dignified old dukes and earls, accustomed to no louder or more emphatic expression than "fawncy," getting up in wild excitement and with eyes bulging from their sockets and voices cracking with emotion, urging some young Briton home from third on a close play and score. It is hardly imaginable, and yet that is what they are coming to if the game ever gets started in real earnest. There is nothing in the way of sports that will excite to vocal demonstration nearly so quickly as baseball, and our cousins across the water will soon understand this fact.

Involved in this enlargement of the game's clientele, there are wonderful possibilities. If old England gets to the competitive point with the United States, and there is no reason why it should not, what a tremendous amount of excitement would be created by the annual international championship contests! The yachting events would be mere incidents in comparison.

For the sake of the old game, which is beyond doubt the greatest and cleanest of all professional sports and for the sake of merry, old England, let us hope that baseball on the little island will be a great success.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The call of San Francisco should meet with a generous response from the sporting world. The stricken city has been a liberal and indulgent entertainer of sports, sporting men, and sportsmen—large and small, straight and the other kind—from its foundation to its destruction.

It has had few lapses into that civic grace which lays waste sporting fields, and those lapses have been sporadic and as brief as the lives of sand flies. It has stood up gamely against the "waves" which at times not infrequently have made the promoters and devotees of sport in cities of greater age and greater growth scurry for shelter.

San Francisco always has had its horserace, its boxing bout, its coursing match, and its game of cards. It was small in nothing that went to make sport. Its sporting spirit soared higher than that of New York, and was broader than that of Chicago. It had pride in its own and it took good care of its own.

It was great in amateur and professional sports. It made the most of its natural advantages in every line of athletic endeavor. From its gymnastics, natatoriums, and fields have come great boxers, great sprinters, great football players, great baseball players, and great swimmers.

If the incentive of horseracing be the improvement of the speed and breed of horses, San Francisco has done more for California than Louisville has done for Kentucky, Newmarket for England, and Melbourne for Australia.

In all things sporting San Francisco had the best or as near to the best as a good heart and generous purse could command.

We have sufficient faith in our own kind to believe that there is not a man who pursues sport for pleasure or for profit who will not slip something into the common pot and bid San Francisco to get up and go at it again.—Chicago Tribune.

COVERPOINT.

London Horse Does Some Fast Work at Woodbine

Crestfallen Sent Three Furlongs in Forty-Five Seconds—Best Work of Day.

Toronto, April 25.—The fine weather this morning brought out the railbirds at the Woodbine for the first time, and there were nearly a hundred interested ones hanging over the fences at the track.

Probably the best work of the morning was done by Crestfallen, who is being trained by Charles Boyle. This little horse, with a stable companion, was sent three furlongs in 45 seconds, which is fast for so early in the season.

Mr. Boyle has his horses in rather good shape to start work with. Israelite and New Moon Hay, the two new ones purchased by this stable, arrived this afternoon from the east.

Allie Gates breezed the Plater Edgell a quarter in 27 seconds.

The 3-year-old Factotum and the 2-year-old Mother Superior were given a quarter in 28 seconds.

John Nixon breezed his two Platers, Capercaille and Scotch Cap, through the stretch.

Trainer Shields sent the jumpers Hamatist, Apteryx, and Billy Ray a mile.

Eddie Whyte gave part of his string a useful gallop.

The Plater Penrith was breezed by Charles Wise. This horse is a big fellow, but little is known of his speed.

The track at the Woodbine has shown great improvement in the past two or three days. The harrows have been worked over it regularly, and the inside portion is now as dry as the outside. Yesterday morning the horses were able to gallop on both sides and some useful work was put in by the trainers.

With a couple of days' fine weather it will be as fast as at any time for several years. It was a guessing game whether it would improve after the winter's frost. From the present outlook there will be a number of cluding that for the plate race, Platers have never had as good a track to run over as will be found at the Woodbine this season.

AWARDS MADE AT BIG HORSE SHOW

Six Classes Disposed of Yesterday—Keen Competition in Some of Them.

Toronto, April 25.—Six classes were disposed of at the horse show this morning. Three of these were well filled, while in the other two there were only two entries. One of the most interesting of the lot was that for hunters. A first-class lot of horses were shown, numbering fourteen in all.

The next class of interest was that for thoroughbred stallions under 2 years of age. In this event there were only two entries, the winner coming from the Kirkfield stable, owned by W. Mackenzie, the prize going to Rigo, a 2-year-old colt, sired by Dalmore, which won the Queen's plate for J. E. Seagrave some years ago.

This colt is an entry in the plate race for 1907. Rigo is a fine cut of a horse, bred in Ontario, and should do well at racing at the show ring.

The competition in the class for pacing stallions was about the keenest of the morning. In this event only four entries were shown. The judges took some time in determining the winner between Aristocrat, owned by H. H. James, of Hamilton, and Steel Trust, owned by Hunt & Colter, of Brantford. The ribbon was given to the former.

When the hunters were lined up there proved to be some rank juncos among them. The best performance was given by Starlight, the property of Joseph Gilmore, of Toronto. This mare has lots of style and a nice way of taking the jump.

The following is a complete list of the awards made this morning:

Class 2.—Thoroughbred stallions, foaled subsequent to and on Jan. 1, 1902—1 Rigo, A. W. Mackenzie, Toronto; 2 King Hove, George C. Scriven, Toronto.

Class 3.—Hackney stallions, foaled on and Jan. 1, 1903—1 Cedar Go Bang, R. Beith, Bowmanville; 2 Nether Hall, R. Beith, Bowmanville.

Class 4.—Standard bred pacing stallions, any age—1 Aristocrat, H. H. James, Hamilton; 2 Steel Trust, Hunt & Colter, Brantford; 3 Stroud Boy, C. H. Anderson, Toronto; 4 Reserve, Joe Gotthard, J. Swarts, St. Catharines.

Class 5.—Best hackney mare, any age, to be shown on line—1 Miss Baker, O. Schuy, Guelph; 2 Balcary, R. Beith, Bowmanville; 3 Reservoir, Gonsborough, R. Beith, Bowmanville.

Class 6.—Best pony, stallion, mare or gelding, not exceeding 14 hands 1 inch, sired by registered hackney stallion and to be shown in harness—1 Tiddley Winks, Mrs. C. Wilnot, Port Hope; 2 Princess Nellie, Miss Ruth L. Massey, Toronto.

Class 7.—Amateurs only, for middle-weight hunters, up to and including 165 to 190 pounds to hands—1 Starlight, J. Gilmore, Toronto; 2 Twilight, J. Gilmore, Toronto.

Class 8.—Hunters, up to and including 165 to 190 pounds to hands—1 Starlight, J. Gilmore, Toronto; 2 Twilight, J. Gilmore, Toronto.

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THE KNOTHOLE

This knothole in the left-field fence looked thus to men with fifteen cents:

This knothole in the left-field fence looked thus to boys who had no pence:

This knothole in the left-field fence looked thus to those who had no pence:

No knothole in the left-field fence—They've tacked on tin in self-defence.

ROSEBEN EASILY OUTRAN THE GREAT RAM'S HORN

New York, April 25.—No minor stake of recent years has attracted the interest of race followers which attached today to the running of the Sterling Stakes, one mile at Aqueduct, with David Johnson's Roseben and Captain W. S. Williams' western champion, Ram's Horn, as contenders.

Roseben was popular favorite, and turned an easy winner. Before the half had been run he had Ram's Horn and the others straightened out to their limit and won out by two lengths.

Roseben was the only favorite to win.

ANTI-GAMBLING BILL DEAD.

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EPSON SPRING MEETING.

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Great Metropolitan stakes—Whinbloom, 100 to 1; Harmony Hill, 9 to 4; 2, Alcester, 10 to 1; 3, 1.

City and Suburban stakes—Dean Swift, 15 to 2; Gold Measure, 25 to 1; 2, Donette, 100 to 7; 3.

SEAFORTH LOOKS GOOD FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS

Berlin, April 25.—If Seaforth is as strong as last season's team should again land the W. F. A. senior championship, for Berlin will not be so strong, as some of last year's players have retired. However, there are plenty of youngsters who know the game, and it has often been true here before that untried teams have exceptionally good accounts of themselves.

No doubt Seaforth will also be without a few of last year's players, so that should even up matters, and this would mean that the old senior teams would be on a more equal footing with the new senior team from Stratford, so that the chances are bright for an interesting contest for the senior championship cup of the western this year.

The Rangers are anxious to have a 50 to 1 shot in the "champion of Canada" title, which is recognized only within the confines of the Scotch town, and it is hoped that they will not back out of their promise to give Berlin a game this spring, for it would result in a match worth doing miles to see.

Although the Rangers started the season with a deficit of \$11, this has been reduced to about \$20, due to lib- eral subscriptions, and the probability is that when a subscription campaign is ended there will be a neat sum to the good.

FIGHTERS GATHER \$4,500 FOR 'FRISCO SUFFERERS

Los Angeles, Cal., April 25.—A boxing tournament, participated in by many of the leading pugilists of the country, and attended by 2,000 persons, nearly half of them women, was given at the Pacific Athletic Club last night, for the benefit of San Francisco earthquake sufferers. It netted \$4,500, James J. Jeffries, retired heavy-weight champion of the world, went two rounds each with Jack Root and Dan Long.

Battling Nelson fought four fast rounds with Eddie Robinson, and Aur- elio Herrera, who is to meet Nelson on May 11, for the light-weight championship, fought three rounds with him.

Tommy Burns, who defeated Marvin Hart for the world's heavy-weight championship, recently, in this city, fought four rounds with George Blake, a local heavy-weight.

"Kid" Herman, of Chicago, who will meet Jimmy Britt here on May 9, boxed four rounds with Abe Attell, the world's feather-weight champion.

ST. MARYS HORSE SHOW BEST IN SEVERAL YEARS

St. Marys, April 25.—The annual horse show of the South Perth Association was held here today and proved to be one of the most successful held in years. The weather was bright and warm and the entry list was large.

The following were the prize-winners:

Imported Clydesdale, aged—1 Wm. Rae's Great Britain, 2 Wm. Mossop's Colston Leader. Other entries were: Thompson's Actor and Henderson & Mann's King Harold.

Clydesdales, 4 years old—1 William Mossop's Charlesfield Chief, 2 James Henderson's entry.

Canadian heavy draft, aged—Adam Smith's McQueen Pride.

Canadian heavy draft, 2 years old—Shire—Edmund Robinson's Nately Oriem.

Standard bred roadster, aged—1 W. Forrester's Ornament, 2 Baker & McKay's Nutting King.

Aged roadster—J. C. Dunsteth's (Stratford) Young Ravens.

Standard roadster, 3 years old—1 T. Murray's Ronells, 2 Robert Clyde's Black Patch.

Hackney, aged—W. Mossop's Clerkenwell.

Percheron, aged—J. H. Schack & Co.'s Squirrel.

Judges—James Hall, Bernam; Dr. Fitzgerald, London, and Byron McCar- thy, Thamesford.

Billiards.

PLAYED FOR 'FRISCO SUFFERERS

New York, April 25.—All the professional billiardists who appeared in the international tournament which was concluded Tuesday night, and several of the leading amateur culists, took part in a benefit exhibition last night which added \$1,000 to the San Francisco relief fund.

George Sutton defeated George F. Slossom in a 100-point game at 18.2 ball line, 100 to 19. Sutton won in three times, with runs of 4, 41 and 5.

Willie Hoppe defeated Jacob Schaefer, of Chicago, at 18.1 ball line, 100 to 13, in six innings.

Louis Cure, of Paris, beat Albert G. Gough, of Boston, 20 to 16 at three-cue, with runs of 35 and 31.

J. F. Foggensburg, of this city, was beaten by Calvin De Marest, of Chicago, 100 to 28, at 14.2 ball line, in 11 innings.

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