

THE TIMES THE SPORTING PAGE

Gossip and Comment

During the Hamilton race meet special trains will be run from Toronto on the G. T. R., and special cars will be run from Brantford on the electric railway. Four special trains will be run from Buffalo, and the regular trains from that city will stop at the track every day.

I suppose something must be discounted for professional enthusiasm when Jefferys says he "hopes Ketchell will kill Jack Johnson." Of course if Ketchell performed that service for humanity Jeff himself would be deprived of the privilege which he professes to hold above price. Besides, it would be morally wrong, according to the standards of some purists. On the other hand, two prize fighters would thus be disposed of neatly and with despatch.

It is claimed some race tracks, like Dufferin Park, are run to give the poor man's horse a chance, but our observation of racing amounts to this, that it is no game for a poor man. Try work.

Apparently the Fourth Field Battery has first call on the Inter-City League batteries. No mention of this was made in the contracts.

The Toronto Star says about our fellow citizen, Bobby Kerr:

If Hamilton wants to claim Kerr as a citizen if he wins in England some steps must be taken to see that he is not lured to some other city. Three other cities in Canada would like to get him, and he has several good situations that he can step into by saying the word. One particularly good offer has been made to him and one of his closest friends admitted this morning that there was a chance of his leaving Hamilton upon his return from England.

Chicago Tribune: We are having a bit of hard luck with our Harset selections, but we shall meet presently, never fear. Sir Martin we now regard as a duffer, or as they say in America, a gold brick. We notice now that he is squiffy, fearfully so.

Detroit has lost a few games, and though leading the American League the fans are yelling murder. The Detroit News quotes some of the fans:

"What in the world is ailing those Tigers again?"

"Well, I expected as much. Like the rest of them, go good for a while and then blow up."

"I knew they'd do that very thing. Remember, I told you about a month ago that this would happen. I wouldn't give ten cents for their chances."

Our old friend "The Dutch Uncle" of the Minneapolis Tribune, is out with a little advice to Doc Roller, the big heavyweight wrestler, who Frank Gotch claims is the best man in the world on the wrestling mat outside himself, and the man who is sure to be champion some day—the day that Gotch himself retires. Here is the Minneapolis scribe's advice as to the prize ring bug to the doctor:

That prize ring wasp has thrust the stinger into the ambition of Dr. Roller, the Seattle wrestler, according to the Kansas City Star. The Kaw periodical says Roller has expressed a belief that he can hang the bells on Jack Johnson.

Forget it, Benjamin Franklin Roller, forget it.

Once upon a time there was a certain lanky lad from the corn belt of Elysian lowly who gained some distinction as a wrestler. He was about the best mat tumbler in the game—and is yet for that matter. He had cleaned up about the whole mess of kindergarten wrestlers, and then he, too, turned his attention to the ring game. Before tackling Jeffries or Corbett or even old Red Robert Fitz, this wrestler decided to demonstrate his ring ability by taking on one meek and lowly "Boomer" Weeks out on the coast.

Old Boomer had never aspired to do anything but snatch off a few sandwiches in the heavy class, so he agreed to go with the aspirant. On the night of the battle Boomer thought to make a good showing at least, and sailed in for the large clean-up. He got along so famously in the first round, he sailed in harder than ever in the second and gave the man from Iowa such a cleaning as he could get nowhere else on earth outside of a Turkish bath parlor.

It served its purpose and taught the wrestler that the fighting game is not for the royalty of the hemlock clan. It also furnished the wrestler man a corking good story to tell in his theatrical monologue, and he has made some profit out of the encounter in that way.

Keeping this in mind and ever remembering that this Iowa lad is his superior, physically, the rolling roller had best lay a course a bit so-o-o-o-east on the fighting game. Old Ed Dunderbush or Denver Ed Smith might get vexed, and slap the taste out of his mouth if he ever crawls into a real prize ring.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Additional Sporting News on Page 8

BOSTON POOL TOURNAMENT.

In the Boston pool tournament at the H. B. & O. C. last night Hastings won from Fitzpatrick; Hayman won from S. Lucas; F. Palmer won from W. Murray; Haney won from Vernon.

All members entered in Boston pool tournament are notified that their games must be played by Monday night or their games are forfeited to their opponents.

In the English billiard tournament Geo. Peters won from G. D. Thomson. Score, 500-102.

Playwright—What do you consider the best thing about my play? Critic—Well, I should say the person who put up the money was a pretty good thing.

PIUTE GREAT MUDDER.

Ethelbert Colt Repeated at Montreal.

Hammond Rode a Long Shot In Second.

Trouble Over the Fort Erie License.

Montreal, June 18.—Yesterday's races were run over a heavy track. The weather was very disagreeable, though the crowd was large. The two-year-old race at five furlongs had two starters, but it proved to be a good contest. Busy, the favorite, won by a little over a length.

The mile condition race proved an easy thing for Piute. This good-looking son of Ethelbert is a mudder of the first order. He simply rolled in the going, and set the field a terrific pace. Goldstein had his well in hand all the way, and at no time during the running was the result in doubt, the finish finding Piute with three lengths to spare, and winning with his ears pricked.

Chinn seems to have the faculty of placing his horses well, and, better still, he has them in excellent condition. In yesterday's race Piute assumed an easy lead soon after the start, drew away from his field in the run around the turn, and won hard held from Light Wool. The pace was very fast, the first quarter being run in 24.5, and the half mile in 49.45. Light Wool was the ridden in the stretch run, but was unable to improve his position.

Setback was run in blinkers in the opening dash, and he acted much better at the post, leaving the barrier with the leaders, and getting on his stride much quicker than he did in his previous races. He won with a long lead. Busy, who was starting for the first time in the colors of his new owner, D. Lorne McGibbon, found no trouble in beating the speedy Flying Squirrel. The latter showed in front for about three furlongs, but in the stretch run Busy moved up and assumed an easy lead, and won going away at the end.

Willie Hammond, the Hamilton apprentice, had one mount—Detroit, a long shot. He put up a good ride and finished second. Detroit was 4 and 2.

Following is the summary:

First race—\$400 added; two-year-olds; 5 furlongs—Setback, 115 (Rettig), 7 to 10, 1 to 3 and out, won by four lengths; Detroit, 105 (Hammond), 15 to 1, 4 to 1, 2; Phorosis, 102 (Rettig), 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 6 to 5, 3; Denier, 149 (Rettig), 1 to 1, 4 to 5, 3; Puritan Lad and Chief Kee also ran.

Second race—\$400 added; two-year-olds; 5 furlongs—Busy, 111 (Goldstein), 4 to 5 and out, won by 2½ lengths; Flying Squirrel, 111 (Rettig), 6 to 5 and out, 2; Denier, 149 (Rettig), 1 to 1, 4 to 5, 3; Puritan Lad and Chief Kee also ran.

Third race—\$800 added; three-year-olds and up; one mile—Piute, 105 (Goldstein), even and out, won by a length; Light Wool, 122 (Rettig), 3 to 1, 7 to 10, out, 2; Jeannette M., 100 (Reed), 8 to 5 and out, 3. Time, 1:46. Only three starters.

Fourth race—\$400 added; for Province-owned three-year-olds and up; one mile—Silk Hose, 105 (Goldstein), 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, won by a length; Sally Cohen, 99 (Chandler), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, 2; Autumn King, 111 (Harty), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3; Time, 1:48.45.

Fifth race—\$400 added; three-year-olds and up; one mile—Mozart, 100 (Clark), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, won by a length; Blue Coat, 105 (Dewhirst), 8 to 5, 7 to 10 and out, 2; Edgely, 107 (Deverich), 5 to 2, even and out, 3. Time, 1:49.5. Al Busch, Irish Duke and Be Thankful also ran.

HEARD AT BLUE BONNETS.

Montreal, June 18.—Long Service, who started in the jumping race yesterday, is one of the biggest horses in training. He measures 17½, and is a horse of excellent conformation.

The Valley Farm Stable left for Hamilton last night. Mrs. L. A. Livingston's string was shipped to Sheephead Bay, while Adam Beck and J. H. Madigan sent their horses on to Hamilton.

Jockey Jimmy McIntyre has signed a contract with the Kirkfield Stable, and will ride Direct in the Hamilton Derby.

MADISON IS OPTIMISTIC.

Buffalo, June 18.—John H. Madigan, president of the Niagara Racing Association, returned yesterday from Montreal, where he attended the meeting of the Canadian Racing Associations.

"Everything harmonious," said he yesterday, "and the turf in Canada in better condition than ever."

While the associations never inflicted an outlaw sentence on horsemen who participated in the Dufferin Park meeting in Toronto, it is understood that those who did so were not in the good graces of the associations, so that it is of interest to note that entries will be received at the big Canadian Dracks race, from E. Whelan, the Buffalo horseman, McKay, of Hamilton and Jockey E. Stone, who participated in last fall's meeting at Dufferin, and who are now in good standing.

OLD COUNTRY RACING.

London, June 18.—The Alexandra Plate, run yesterday, was won by Pure Gem at 6 to 1. Hammerkap, 8 to 1, was second, and Yentoo, 2 to 1, third. Gayter, Bushranger, Bardolph, Aquarille and La Belle also ran.

The Windsor Castle Stakes of fifteen sovereigns each, with 300 sovereigns added, for two-year-olds, distance five furlongs, was won by Charles O'Malley. Lawrence McCreery's Hackle was second, and San Antonio third. Seventeen starters.

The King's Stand Stakes of 800 sovereigns each, for two-year-olds and up, distance five furlongs, was won by Foresight, H. P. Whitney's Hillside III. was second, and Hallaton third. Five horses ran.

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12 Year-Old Girl Jockey.

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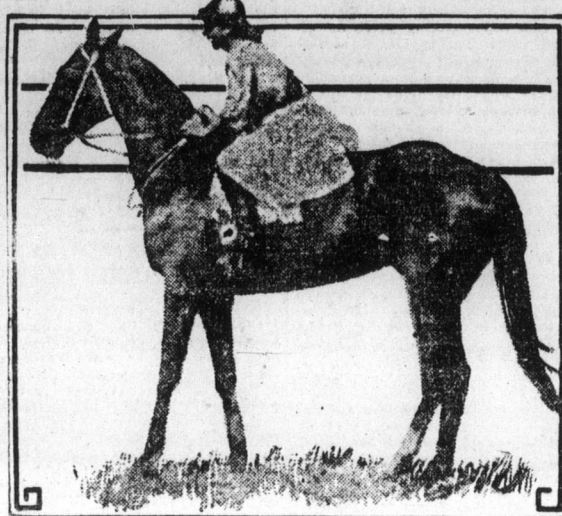
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DOROTHY KINCEL.

Few of the fields woman has not entered. Here is Dorothy Kincel, aged 12 years, a full-fledged jockey, and a skillful one, too. Dorothy is a familiar figure upon the tracks of her own horses.

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