

SPORTS

FAST TIME MADE AT WINDSOR TRACK.

Good Races Run by Green Seal and Ben Double --Two Records Broken.

The \$10,000 Spinaway Stakes at Saratoga Resulted in an Easy Victory For Ocean Bound.

Green Seal repeated his clever victory, achieved last Saturday when he beat a good band of handicap horses in the Frontier Stakes at Windsor by taking yesterday's feature, a handicap at a mile and a sixteenth, incidentally reducing the former track record a full second by running the distance in 1:45 1-5. W. A. Leach was a close second, Grania landing third place. The winner was lucky to land the purse and, in the estimation of the wise critics, should have been beaten by W. A. Leach and Grania. The Marklein colt went out to force the pace from the start, with Green Seal his closest attendant. At the first turn Howard on Green Seal sharply for the inner rail and forced W. A. Leach to take back to prevent going down. The incident allowed Green Seal to assume the lead, which he retained to the end.

of the mile track, on which 100 days' racing will be conducted this winter. He reports that work on the plant has started and that the builders are well advanced in shaping the track proper. The ground is level and very little grading is required. Two eight-inch fills only are necessary and this will be accomplished in no time. The estimates for construction calls for the completion of every particular by November 15th. Mr. Strode will return to Tampa before the first of next month, as on that date there will be a meeting of the stockholders to elect a board of directors and presiding officers. Summary: First race, five furlongs—Paul Davis, 106 (Kennedy), 4 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, 1; Broadsword, 105 (Reid), 5 to 1, 8 to 5, and 7 to 10, 2; Lumen 105, (Dreyer), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 3, out odds. Time, 1:03 3-5. My Henry, J. H. Houghton, Master Eugene, Billy Mayhue, Jim Miller and Dex ran.

Second race, five furlongs—The General Armstrong, 107 (Harty), 9 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, 1; Alfred the Great, 108 (Hurns), 6 to 2, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 2; Colonel Jet, 108 (Howard), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 3. Post odds. Time, 1:00 4-5. Carondel, Hickory Stick, Sigo, Steel King ran.

Third race, handicap; purse \$600; 1 1/16 miles—Green Seal, 111 (Howard), 9 to 5, 7 to 10 and out, 1; W. A. Leach, 109 (Hufnagel), 11 to 5, 7 to 5 and out, 2; Grania, 94 (Reid), 7 to 2, 9 to 5, 1 to 2, 1. Post odds. Time, 1:45 1-5. All Red, Vox Populi ran.

Fourth race, selling, five furlongs—Bedminster, 110 (Reid), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 16 Lord Elcam, 104 (Rogers), 6 to 3, 2 to 3 and out, 2; Lady Etna, 104 (Rogers), 6 to 3, 2 to 5 and out, 2; Lady Etna, 104 (Davis), 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 1 to 1, 3, 2, 1, 0.1. Post odds. Time, 1:13 3-5. Gold Front, Soil, Apologize, Pat Sharp, Potent ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Montclair, 110 (Deverish), 7 to 5, 3 to 5 and out, 1; Silverin, 102 (Burns), 3 to 1, even and out, 2; Minnie Bright, 104 (Flynn), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 3. Post odds. Time, 1:13 3-5. Gold Front, Soil, Apologize, Pat Sharp, Potent ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Ben Double, 109 (Trexler), 3 to 1, 5 to 5 and 3 to 5, 1; Ozane, 102 (Howard), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 2; Fulford, 106 (Herbert), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, 3. Time, 1:12 2-5. Mosart, Lady Hill, Alice George, Sinfran, Busy Man ran.

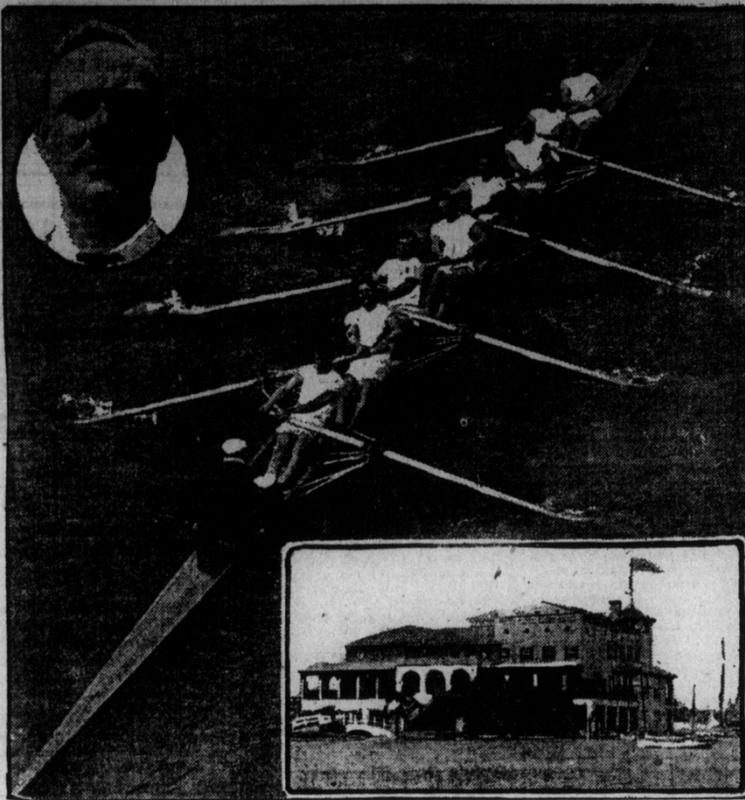
Seventh race, selling, 1 1/16 miles—Lady Esther, 111 (Rettig), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, 1; Giles, 101 (Reid), 7 to 2, even and 2 to 5, 2; Woolwidder, 100 (Ganz), 10 to 1, 5 to 1 and 7 to 5, 3. Time, 1:46. Denver Girl, Rosenberg, I., Gretta Green, Howard Shean, John E. McMillan ran.

AT SARATOGA.

Saratoga, Aug. 4.—W. Clay's Ocean Bound easily won the \$10,000 Spinaway stakes, for fillies, two-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs, here yesterday. The filly had been reported to have pulled up lame in all her work, which accounts for the liberal price of even money being laid against her at post time. She was heavily supported, being backed down from 7 to 5. While at the post she was badly cut down and pulled up very lame. The extent of the injury is not known.

Ocean Bound jumped away in front of the barrier and soon had a lead of four lengths. Scoville let her late along, and at the upper turn she still held her advantage toward the construction

They'll Write Aquatic History at Belle Isle When Many Amateur Oarsmen Row For Prizes.



COACH VIVIAN NICKALLS, THE D. B. C. SENIOR EIGHT, AND THE D. B. C. HOME.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 4.—Imagine a stretch of placid water a mile in width, stretching north and south as far as the eye can see, blue as a turquoise, dotted with thousands of pleasure craft, from wig lake steamers, with tier after tier of decks, to the saucy benzine launchers and graceful canoes. The sun is shining brightly. The west bank of the river is alive with people; thousand upon thousand crowd the water's edge. Flags, pennants, banners are everywhere. It is a gala sight. Suddenly, far up the river, perhaps a mile away, appear two or three or perhaps four slender objects. At first just discernible, they rapidly materialize and soon you know they are water craft of peculiar design.

How long and narrow they are; veritable needles they seem, yet each contains nine hard working men, eight of whom wield long sweeps, which move backward and forward with the steadiness of a pendulum, driving the slender craft through the limpid water with the speed of a race horse. As they approach it is evident there are racing shells, and the increasing roar from river bank and craft along the course rings encouragement.

Interest in the regatta—the largest in the United States, by the way—is intense this year, and rowing enthusiasts from all sections of this country are here for their favorite sport. It is believed fully 1,000 oarsmen will attend the races.

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accepted from boat clubs as far east as the New England States and as far west as Vancouver, while nearly every rowing organization in the Central States will send crews. Such is the interest manifested that the 1909 regatta promises to be the greatest ever held in this country.

The race programme is in charge of Coach Vivian Nickalls, of the D. B. C. Nickalls is an Oxford graduate, and an oarsman of international reputation, having won the diamond sculls, emblematic of the world's amateur championship.

The D. B. C. is the oldest rowing organization in the United States, having been organized in 1839. The present club house, where the oarsmen will be entertained, was erected in 1902, and is commodious enough to care for the visitors.

T. CHAMBERS WON IN SINGLES.

City Championship Tourney is Now Finished.

The city championship bowling tournament came to a close at the Thistle green yesterday, when the second, third, semi-finals and final of the singles and final in the doubles were completed. T. Chambers succeeded in beating all his opponents in the singles, and defeated Dr. Edgar in the final by three shots. It was an exceptionally fine game from the spectators' point of view, both men bowling well and the result always in doubt. In the final of the doubles Dr. Carr and T. Chambers defeated H. S. Case and Dr. Wardell by a good margin.

The tournament has been the most successful ever held here, conditions being everything that could be desired. After the presentation of prizes it was moved by W. H. Davis and seconded by E. W. Burrow that a hearty vote of thanks be tendered the Times Printing Company for its kindness in donating the handsome trophy for annual competition, and also the individual prizes to the trophy winners. The motion was placed before the meeting by President Haslett, and carried unanimously.

Table with columns for Singles—Second Round, Third Round, and Final—Singles. Lists names like Dr. Edgar, T. Chambers, H. G. Gates, etc.

MANY SUICIDES IN BALL RANKS.

The suicide of President Harry C. Pulliam, of the National League, the news of which shocked the baseball world last week, adds another to the surprisingly long list of prominent baseball men who have taken their own lives.

Heretofore the suicide have been confined to the playing ranks and nearly a dozen famous players are found to have died by their own hands.

The first player to take his life was Catcher Frank Ringo, who drank poison at Kansas City on April 12, 1889. He was part of the famous Philadelphia battery of Coleman and Ringer, both players joining the Pittsburgh team after a long term of service with the Quakers. Ringo had retired from baseball and was a travelling salesman for a cigar firm at the time of his death.

Pittsburg was the scene of the next baseball suicide, Edward J. McNabb, the Baltimore pitcher and a native of this city, shooting himself and dying instantly at the Elfen Hotel in Smithfield street in 1894.

Ed. Crane, famous as a pitcher and said to have made the longest throw in the history of baseball, although he was never given the record officially, swallowed poison and ended his life at Rochester, in 1895.

BILLIARDS.

The result of the English billiard contest at the Hamilton Bowling & Athletic Club was as follows:

Table with columns for Won, Lost, P.C. Lists names like George Peters, George Cowman, William Lavin, etc.

The year 1900 witnessed the terrible act of Martin Bergen, the Boston National's star catcher, who killed his wife, three children and himself.

In July of the same year, James McCalligan, with the New York Giants, for a while, suicided by cutting his throat.

On January 12, 1903, "Winnie" Mercer, the famous pitcher, then with Washington, and managing a barnstorming trip to the Pacific coast, ended his life by inhaling gas in a San Francisco hotel.

On March 28, 1907, Charles ("Chick") Stahl, then manager of the Boston Americans on the spring training trip, drank carbolic acid and died at West Baden Springs, Ind.

Two days later P. D. Murphy, a minor league player and a former teammate of Stahl's, who had gone to Ft. Wayne to attend the latter's funeral, committed suicide in the same manner as Stahl.

Within a few months of Stahl's death three minor league players, Alvin Bayne, Bob Laksvert and William G. Palmer, took their own lives.

The death of Ed. Delahanty, while reported as a suicide at the time, is held to have been an accident by those who were closest to that great player. He either jumped from or fell off the International Bridge at Black Aock, while enroute to Buffalo from Toronto.

TORONTO NOW STANDS SECOND IN THE EASTERN.

The Leafs Beat Providence 3-1, McGinley Holding Grey to 2 Hits.

Detroit Lost Two Games to Boston Before 29,000 People—Philadelphia and Cleveland Won.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 4.—Courtney's home run in the eighth saved the Greys from being shut out by the Leafs here yesterday. Only two hits, both by Courtney, were garnered off the brilliant delivery of McGinley, who allowed but one man to reach third and second. With the exception of Courtney, the Greys were absolutely helpless before his bewildering array of curves. Lavender, on the other hand, was inclined to be wild, and was unable to hold Kelley's men in check with men on the bases. He issued five passes, at least one of which resulted directly in a run.

In the first session Kelley walked and took third on sacrifice hits by Weidy and Houser. Grimshaw then slammed a single to left, and the chief of the invaders trotted home.

In the third frame another Leaf counted. Houser led off by beating out a bunt, but was forced at second by Grimshaw. Mitchell's jaunt and Mahling's fly to Phelan placed him on third, whence he scored on Mullen's long two-sacker to left. Frick grounded to Anderson.

The last tally for the visitors came in the eighth. Houser and Grimshaw repeated the stunt of the third inning. Houser getting a single and Grimshaw forcing him. Mitchell rolled out one to Anderson, who tried to get Grimshaw going to second, but Rock was on the base and both were safe. Mahling then slammed a one-sacker to left, and Grimshaw ambled over the pan. Mullen hit to Lavender, and Frick skied to Moran.

The Leafs pulled off a number of star plays. Weidy, Mahling and Houser being circuit performers. All three helped McGinley let the Greys down with two hits.

Toronto ... 3 4 0 Providence ... 1 2 3

AT NEWARK. Newark, N. J., Aug. 4.—The Indians had the Indian sign on the Buffalions yesterday. Frick kept the visitors down to five hits, and Burchell for the visitors also did good twirling.

AT JERSEY CITY. Jersey City, Aug. 4.—The Skeeters lost to the Royals yesterday in a pitchers' contest. The locals contributed to their defeat by bad errors.

AT BALTIMORE. Baltimore, Aug. 4.—The Orioles could do little or nothing with Barger's slants yesterday, and the Hustlers won 8 to 1.

IN THE NATIONAL. Cincinnati—New York won a ten-inning game 7 to 6 yesterday. Five bases and a hit in the fourth inning gave New York three runs. Cincinnati led the score in the ninth on two errors and two hits after two men were out.

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At Pittsburgh—Pittsburg won easily from Brooklyn yesterday by 9 to 1.

Pastorius was wild, giving ten bases on balls. Cannizz was effective at all times. Lumley was put out of the game for disputing a decision.

Pittsburg ... 9 12 2 Brooklyn ... 1 6 0 At Chicago—Chicago defeated Boston 7 to 1 in a featureless game yesterday.

At St. Louis—Hard hitting in the second and fifth innings gave St. Louis yesterday's game with Philadelphia, 5 to 1. All the runs were scored while Sparks was pitching.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia won both games of the double-header with Chicago. Scott was very effective in the first game, but Chicago's errors were costly. In the second game Philadelphia drove White off the rubber.

In the eighth inning Collins objected to being called out at second base, and Umpire Hurst is alleged to have spit several hundred fans rushed at Hurst, but policemen and the home players went to the umpire's assistance.

At Washington—Cleveland scored a double victory over Washington, Berger outpitching Withersip and winning the first, 6 to 0, while Falkenberg pitched better than Smith at critical points in the second, and won 2 to 1.

At Boston—Boston pulled Detroit's percentage down still lower by winning two exciting games, the first 2 to 1, the second 8 to 7. The paid admissions amounted to 29,781. The first game was a pitchers' battle between Wood and Killian, the locals winning in the seventh inning on poor work by Killian, following a two-base hit. Free hitting marked the second contest. The locals tied the score in the ninth, with one out, and had men on second and third.

At New York—New York and St. Louis broke even in a double-header, the first game, which was a victory for the locals, lasting eleven innings. The winning run was made by Ellersfeld, who singled and reached the plate on Leport's double. In the second game, which the visitors won, Lake was effective, and Brockett, who succeeded,

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From the Scrap Heap

Jack Johnson, the famous Schegambian slugger, paid a flying visit to our town this morning, in his joy wagon. He was on his way from London to Toronto, and only stayed here long enough to fill his gasoline tank and ride himself of a little superfluous press dope. When in London last night he was interviewed.

"Jim Jeffries will never meet me in the prize ring; that's my honest opinion." So said Jack Johnson, the heavy-weight champion of the world to the London Free Press.

The colored pugilist arrived in London in his auto shortly before six o'clock last night. The big fellow stretched his full length on the floor watching his machinist grind over the "sinnards" of his car. During the operation he ate his supper, comprising for the most part egg sandwiches, which he washed down with bottled beer.

Johnson incidentally stated that he is not going to New York to meet Jeffries and fix up articles.

"When I get through at Toronto I am going back to Chicago," he said.

This settles all doubt regarding an early conclusion of the preliminaries.

Johnson is a real black negro and anything but good looking. His skin is as black as his eyes, which are large and set far apart in his broad, heavy face. On close observation he is not by any means a brutal looking man. On the contrary his face has something mild and patient about it. He is a big man, but his body appears too heavy for his legs. He weighs about 225 pounds, according to his own story.

He is not a talkative man—at least he was not in a talkative mood last evening.

"Despatches have it you refused to fulfill an appointment with Jeffries in Chicago?"

"I never had an appointment with Jeffries. My certified cheque was there in Tom O'Leary's hands, and he, for some reason, refused to announce it at Jeffries' show."

tration, and I am not advertising his show."

"Then John was asked about 'Old Tommy' Burns."

"He is too small to meet a big man, and the big black. 'But he is game.' 'How about Ketchel?'"

"I am not worrying about him at present."

"Do you mean by that he has no chance?"

"Not exactly, but you see I never start to train until about six or eight weeks before I fight."

At this stage of the interview the big fellow got up and enquired the distance to Hamilton and Toronto and made general preparations for his trip to the Queen City.

New York, Aug. 4.—It is understood that Ketchel is anxious to meet Langford in their coming ten-round bout at the Fairmont A. C. on September 3d at catch weights. Word comes from California that the Michigan Lion has reached the conclusion that he cannot reduce to 158 pounds again and do himself justice.

As he will meet Johnson five weeks after the Langford bout, he intends to keep on building himself up and believe that it is best not to weaken himself for the local mill with the Boston negro.

New York, Aug. 4.—Jeffries and Johnson, with the assistance of their managers and press agents, are now talking at a greater rate than ever before. Jeffries has \$5,000 posted with one man to bind a match, but Johnson has handed over a similar amount to another stakeholder. The boiler-maker has arranged to sail for Europe on Thursday, leaving everything to the loquacious Sam Berger, while the negro, enjoying perfect safety in Canada, insists that he will not do business before he has a personal interview with the former champion.

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

Probably never before in the city's history was there as national a story and conducted a bowling tournament as that which was brought to a close at the Thistle rink yesterday. In three days' play the rink, double and single championships of the city were decided, and the game was given a boom in this city which will unquestionably help it along in the future. Bowling is a grand game, too, healthful and enjoyable, and the series in which the Thistle Club has been the hosts of all the city bowlers has been most satisfactorily managed. The honors, too, went around fairly well:

City championship—E. W. Burrows, R. H. Y. C. Consolation—C. W. Cartwright, Thistles.

Doubles—Carr and Chambers, Y. Y. C. Singles—Chambers, Y. Y. C.

The Times trophy, which is the emblem of the rink championship, was first played for in 1908, and was then, as this year, won by the R. H. Y. C. The Times offered the trophy with a view to promoting this delightful sport, and has the satisfaction of knowing that its course has had the desired effect, of which it is indeed proud, and desires to express its appreciation of the services of Mr. W. H. Davis, secretary of the tournament; Dr. Glasco, George Gates, T. C. Haslett, all enthusiastic bowlers, good workers and good fellows.

Bobby Kerr was unplaced in the 120 and 220 yards handicaps at Abergavenny Monday.

Johnson is just as close to a fight with Jeffries for the championship as Jackson was to Corbett when the same question was involved.

Pat Powers says that Harry Pulliam took baseball matters too seriously. There is no danger of Pat committing suicide.

HOW TEAMS IN THE BIG LEAGUES STAND

Table with columns for Eastern, American, and National leagues. Lists teams like Rochester, Toronto, Buffalo, etc., with columns for Won, Lost, P.C.