

Gossip and Comment

The following editorial appeared in this Chicago Post:

The Hon. James J. Jeffries was in Pittsburgh yesterday. "Well, he had to be there on business," as O. Henry says. And he was greeted on the streets by a crowd which the little brothers of the press estimate at 20,000.

This was remarkable enough in itself, but Mr. Jeffries' interview was even more so. It fairly reeked with blood. "I have always been afraid of my own strength in the ring, for fear that I would kill a man, but I will have no fear when I get into the ring with this fellow Johnson. I hope Ketchell will kill Johnson. I repeat, I hope he will kill him." Is this the real Jeffries? In any other business a man who breathed forth blood-and-thunder like this would be quickly arrested. In any other walk of life a man who talks as Jeffries talks would be described as a braggart and a bluffer. What is there in the profession of prize fighting that sets it apart in a little world of its own, free from the considerations of decency which obtain with ordinary men?

Let us forget, Jeffries never will and never has intended to fight Johnson. By the time the fake has reached its climax Jim will have closed in on some \$100,000. It's all right. If the easy marks did not part with it that way they would have lost it on some other rig. They have no license to have money, to begin with.—Chicago Tribune.

Grantland Rice, the well-known southern sporting writer, is responsible for the following in the Nashville, Tenn., Appeal:

"If I should die, and at my death some friend should come and stand above me—should whisper with his sobbing breath how very much he'd come to love me—if he should weep and wring his hands and wail that I had acted fairly—should say that over the stands he'd boasted me for doing square; if he should say that I was right in giving out some close decision against the home team in a fight where he had never seen the victim; if he should whisper in his grief, 'Old boy, I know that you were straight—I never called you a lop-eared thief nor swore you were a pirate's mate; I never clamored for a rope when your decisions were good; I never had you in a fight where he had never seen the victim; I think you fairly met the test whenever the occasion offered.' If these were but the words he said, I'd rise up in my white cravat—it were enough to wake the dead to get a sudden shock like that. I'd rise up in my coat of white and look around a bit, and then, if I found that I'd heard aright, I'd drop back dead again."

"Bugs" Raymond, the New York giant, now claims that the reason for his losses on the train to Pittsburgh was that somebody doped him with gasoline just before he stepped into the Pullman. The gasoline, he says, percolated through his brain cells and made him think he was a six-cylinder touring car going down hill at full speed.

RACING INFORMATION

Selections for to-day's races at the H. J. C. and the entries for to-morrow appear on the last page of this paper.

RUN OUT, OR WAS HE STUMPED?

From Toronto World: Under the head of "Run Out, or Was He Stumped?" our old friend William Paris tells of a unique point brought up in a cricket game on Saturday.

Kindly allow me to call your attention to a most remarkable play which occurred in the City League cricket game—Grace Church vs. St. Albans—on Saturday at Varsity athletic field, and at the same time appeal to you for an opinion upon the play. Briefly, the facts are these: St. Albans batted first and scored 43 runs. Grace Church were 6 runs short of that number when the last man went in. Three runs later, the man was injured by a blow on the knee and was obliged to have a substitute run for him. Later this same man made the winning hit and in the excitement of the moment forgot his injury and hobbled to the other end and his substitute. The run being completed the ball was returned to the wicket keeper, who broke the wicket and on appeal the umpire gave the injured man out for leaving his ground. In this the umpire was entirely right under rule 39 of the laws of cricket, which distinctly states that the injured player must not leave his crease. But was he right in disallowing the completed run, which I contend was perfectly valid and should be counted, thereby giving Grace Church the victory? In a nutshell, the point is this: Was the injured player "run out" or was he "stumped." The former seems hardly possible, the run being completed before the wicket was broken. If, then, he was given out for leaving his ground, he was most certainly stumped out and the run is therefore a good one. The point is probably unique in the annals of Canadian cricket.

Rule 39 reads: In case any substitute shall be allowed to run between wickets, the striker may be run out if either he or his substitute be out of his ground. If the striker be out of his ground while the ball is in play, that wicket which he has left may be put down and the striker given out, although the other batsman may have made good the ground at that end, and the striker and his substitute at the other end.

It looks thus as if Mr. Paris argued soundly, and that the umpire was in error. However, M. C. C. might look at it otherwise.

F. A. Pevelev, found guilty of fraud in the Winnipeg Assize Court, was sent to the penitentiary for two years. He cashed a note secured by false pretences from a friend to pay a forged cheque.

ONE FAVORITE FIRST.

Star Wave, Long Shot, Won the Stake.

King of the Mist Was Disqualified.

Fine Card at the H.J.C. Yesterday.

Large fields marked the third day of the Hamilton Jockey Club's spring meet. The smallest field was seven—in the feature event, the Grant Spring Brewery Stakes. The card was a varied one. Besides the stake there was the Gibson sprint handicap, a race over the sticks, two maiden races and a long race on the turf. The crowd was larger than on the second day, notwithstanding the threatening weather. It was a bad day for the talent, however, only one first choice finishing first. One long shot, Essex at 15 to 1, and second choice took the rest of the events.

The stake event for two-year-olds at five furlongs had six starters on the card, and the Star Shoot colt, Star Wave, who was touted as the fastest youngster in training at the Woodbine spring, made good by defeating some of the best youngsters racing on the circuit. He was ridden by the apprentice, Jimmy Reid, showed keen speed and made his field look cheap. Star Wave led by half a dozen lengths at one stage and won with plenty in reserve in fast time, considering that the track was slow. His race so impressed J. Dymont that the latter purchased him soon after the race of J. H. Doane for \$50,000. Dymont has been anxious to secure a couple of good horses all spring. He was willing to go as high as \$15,000 for the three-year-old Joe Madden, but Hildreth placed the price on the latter at \$50,000. There were two added starters in the race, Gallant Pirate and Short Order. The latter showed a splendid performance, and is evidently a much better colt than his pedigree hints. He met with a lot of interference and Mentry was forced to pull back to last place before they had gone a dozen strides. When he made his move he came to the outside and at the end was coming strong. Turf Star, heavily plaid at a short price, was the disappointment of the race. She was outrun from the start, and finished last of her field. Fauntleroy was second, Short Order third and Ferenno fourth. First money in the race was \$840.

There were seven starters also in the

William Gibson handicap for three-year-olds and up at seven furlongs. Centre Shot was a hot favorite in this race, but the best the Walker horse could do was third. Rose Queen, the second choice, led from end to end, and was hotly chased by St. Jeanne, who chucked it in the stretch, and finished outside the money. Superstition showed a fine turn of speed in the run home, and got second honors.

Nine horses faced the issue in the race through the field, and there were four mishaps, but no rider was hurt. Wild Refrain broke a tendon, and was pulled up. Canvas unseated his rider, and Awaingang and Gault refused. Essex and Commodore Fontaine held the field safe at all stages, the former winning by four lengths. He was given a fine ride by Patterson. Creolin got the small end of the purse.

There was some rough riding in the race on the turf, the closing event. At the start, Woolstone was pulled into Sir Galloway, who was thrown out of the race. In the stretch Dreyer on King of the Mist saw Wilton Lackaye coming fast on the rail, and he pulled in, shutting off the actor named horse. King of the Mist was disqualified and Dreyer was set down for a week.

PRIZE FOR SECRETARY LONDON.

The following is from the Buffalo Times:

The plant has been thoroughly overhauled since last season at an expense of \$10,000 for improvements. The race now compares favorably with any track in Canada. The grand stand has received a thorough overhauling and, in its new coat of paint, presents a fine appearance. A temporary stand adjoining the site of the old betting enclosure has been erected for use of the layers. Special attention has been given to the grass course, two races being run over it yesterday. Secretary A. R. Loudon is the man responsible for the improvements, and his progressiveness deserves TROTS AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, June 25.—First money in both events today at Delorimier Park went to Canadian horse scrap, owned by S. Desjardins, of Pembroke, Ont., after finishing fifth in the first heat of the 2.24 pace, took the next three and the race, Albert A. G., owned by Curley, of Malone, N. Y., got fourth. Results:

Time 2.24 1/2, 2.24 1/2, 2.24 1/2, 2.24 1/2. Scapp's Desjardins, Pembroke, Ont., 5 1 1 1. Prince Medium, W. H. Hodson, Montreal, 1 2 3 2. Alberta G., C. Gordon, Midford, Mass., 3 4 2 3. Marguerite M., Curley, Malone, N. Y., 2 3 4 4. Lady of Westerville, M. Barney, Westerville, Vt., 4 dis. Time—2.24 1/2, 2.17 1/2, 2.20 1/2, 2.21 1/2. 2.24 trot, purse \$400.—Gertie P., L. Langevin, Montreal, 2 1 1 1.

Times Form Chart

HAMILTON, June 24.—Third day of the Hamilton Jockey Club's spring meeting. Weather fine and warm. Track good.

181.—FIRST RACE—6 furlongs, purse \$400, for maiden 2-year-olds and up. Betting: Ind. Horse Wt. St. 1/2 1/4 Str. Fin. Jockeys. Open Close Place. 54 Silveria 100 3 2 2 1 1-1 Musgrave 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 55 Gwendolyn F. 100 3 2 2 1 1-1 Musgrave 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 56 Crebin 100 3 2 2 1 1-1 Musgrave 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 57 Morocco 100 3 2 2 1 1-1 Musgrave 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 58 Advance Boy 100 3 2 2 1 1-1 Musgrave 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 59 Rabbling Brook 100 3 2 2 1 1-1 Musgrave 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 60 Sally Cohen 100 3 2 2 1 1-1 Musgrave 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 61 Super Dance 100 3 2 2 1 1-1 Musgrave 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 62 Nanticoke 100 3 2 2 1 1-1 Musgrave 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 63 Alderman's Daugh 100 3 2 2 1 1-1 Musgrave 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1

Time 1:45 1/2. Start good. Won easily. Winner A. Weber's b. s. Knight of the Thistle—Tantallite. Thomas Calhoun off slowly, moved up rounding far turn, caught Fren at head of stretch and outlasted him in final drive. Latter had no excuse. Ida May ran well for a mile, but tired in run home.

182.—THIRD RACE—About 2 miles, Steeplechase, purse \$500, for 4-year-olds and upwards, selling. Betting: Ind. Horse Wt. St. 1/2 1/4 Str. Fin. Jockeys. Open Close Place. 183 Essex 120 9 2 2 2 2-10 Mahon 100-1 4-1 1-1 1-1 184 Com. Fontaine 120 9 2 2 2 2-10 Mahon 100-1 4-1 1-1 1-1 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200

Time 1:45 1/2. Start good. Won easily. Winner A. Weber's b. s. Knight of the Thistle—Tantallite. Thomas Calhoun off slowly, moved up rounding far turn, caught Fren at head of stretch and outlasted him in final drive. Latter had no excuse. Ida May ran well for a mile, but tired in run home.

184.—FOURTH RACE—Grant Spring Brewery Stakes, 5 furlongs, purse \$1,000, for 2-year-olds. Betting: Ind. Horse Wt. St. 1/2 1/4 Str. Fin. Jockeys. Open Close Place. 45 Star Wave 110 3 1 1 1 1-1 Reid 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 111 Fauntleroy 110 3 1 1 1 1-1 Reid 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 112 Ferenno 110 3 1 1 1 1-1 Reid 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 113 Royal Report 110 3 1 1 1 1-1 Reid 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 114 Tarentine 110 3 1 1 1 1-1 Reid 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 115 Turf Star 110 3 1 1 1 1-1 Reid 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1

Time 1:27 1/2. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Winner A. Konigsberg's b. f. 3. Kingston—White Rose. Rose Queen outran her field and dashed into a big lead rounding far turn; was never in danger. Superstition closed fast in stretch and outlasted Centre Shot in stretch drive. St. Jeanne tried chasing winner.

185.—FIFTH RACE—7 furlongs, purse \$800, Gibson Handicap, for 3-year-olds and upwards. Betting: Ind. Horse Wt. St. 1/2 1/4 Str. Fin. Jockeys. Open Close Place. 186 Rose Queen 102 1 1 1 1 1-5 Clark 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 187 Superstition 102 1 1 1 1 1-5 Clark 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 188 Reid 102 1 1 1 1 1-5 Clark 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 189 St. Jeanne 102 1 1 1 1 1-5 Clark 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 190 Gay Flasher 102 1 1 1 1 1-5 Clark 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 191 Tourenee 102 1 1 1 1 1-5 Clark 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 192 Darcington 102 1 1 1 1 1-5 Clark 100-1 2-1 1-1 1-1

Time 2:45 1/2. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Winner A. E. Brennan's ch. f. 3. Orman—Miss Rose. Lady Orman had all the speed and held her field safe at all stages. Gold Front caught Royal Oak in stretch. Lawyer Miller closed a big gap and finished with a rush.

Another High-Water Mark in The 2T's Clothing Selling

(THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING)
Once again the very superior tailoring and quality, combined with the very choice selection of our goods, is placing the record of our June selling for '09 many notches ahead of the highest watermarks in our history of clothing selling. And now we are after a banner month for June. Already we have made big preparations, and every day during the balance of the month will see a long list of interesting values all through this big, bright and busy store. Do not part with one dollar for warm weather wear, whether it be a cool, two-piece suit or handsome furnishing, until you have seen our immense assortment.
Over one hundred of the world's best neckwear, hat, shirt, underwear and hose factories, besides half a dozen of the most progressive tailor shops on the continent, not a garment, not an article of whose output is seen by any other store in this city until we have selected our choice, cater to this store.
Ahead of the weather with abundance of warm weather furnishings, negligee shirts, straws and Panama hats, underwear, fancy hose, belts, two-piece suits. The greatest array we have ever shown, and at prices that have never been, and never will be, equalled by any other store.

WORKMEN'S WANTS
Our Work Goods Department has never before shown such a decided saving in first quality goods to the buyer of work garments. Our Overalls at 45c and 65c—Pure indigo blue denim, two cases, weighing over twelve hundred pounds, of which we have just placed in stock, equal to any 60c and 75c overall sold or shown in any other store.
Work Shirts—In large, roomy bodies and sleeves, sizes 14 to 17 collars, from 50c to 20c less than other stores. Work Sox, Work Trousers, we can save you money on every article or garment in our store. **COME IN WITH THE CROWD.**
3 SPECIALS FOR BALANCE OF THE MONTH
Our solid Worsted Pants for \$2.00 pair, and our \$10.00 and \$15.00 Suit Tables.

TRUDELL & TOBEY

THE 2T'S

50-52 James Street North Hamilton, Ont.

Jennie V., F. P. Fox, Midford, Mass., 1 3 2 2. Barn Onward, W. Gilbert, Summersworth, N. H., 3 2 dr Rachel, J. Bouthillier, Montreal, 1 3 2 2. Time—2.27 1/2, 2.24 1/2, 2.24 1/2, 2.26 1/4. THE CLOSE AT LISTOWEL.
Listowel, June 25.—Yesterday closed the most successful three days, annual meeting of the Listowel Driving Park Association. The feature of the day was in the third heat of the 2.25 pace and trot, which Tom Dollard went in the remarkable time of 1.04 1/2, against a strong wind, and but for a bad break on the last quarter would have made it in 1.02 or a little better. This equals the half-mile track record for the Province of Ontario. Summary:
2.25 trot and pace, purse \$300; half-mile heats:
Tom Dollard, ch. g., D. Peters, 1 1 1 1. Jockey Malin, the rider of Potent, was fined \$25 for not riding out in the first heat.

Blenheim 1 1 1 1. Nettie Powers, b. m., Chas. Barrett, Parkhill 3 2 3. Wa Wa, b. m., Harry Leadley, Cookstown 3 3 2. Lady K., b. m., W. C. Kearns, Palmerston 4 4 4. Time—1.05, 1.05, 1.04 1/2. Farmers' race, purse \$190; half-mile heats:
Drover Boy, g. b., Mr. Grainger, Howick 1 1 1. Topsy, b. m., Burnett, Elma 2 2 3. Crackerjack, g. b., Elmer Bean, Wallace 3 3 2. Livery Maid, b. m., J. F. Wilson, Listowel 4 5 4. Time—1.22 1/4, 1.26 1/2, 1.24 1/2. Running, purse \$200; 5 furlong heats:
Renaissance, b. m., M. Morin, London 1 2. Madas 2 dr. Goldie, b. m., J. F. Wilson, 3 3. Potent, Thos. H. Carter, London 4 1. Uncle Ned, ch. s., R. Erskine, London 5 4. Time—1.05 1/2, 1.04.

From the Scrap Heap

Boston, Mass., June 24.—Walter Wiloughby, the Buffalo wrestler, made his debut with the gloves last night against Andrew Morris, the East Boston heavyweight, and was beaten in the fourth round, the knockout coming when Wiloughby had a clear lead and was in a fair way to win decisively. Wiloughby grew overconfident and after scoring with the left he dropped his guard for just a moment. It was enough for Morris, however. The latter shot home a terrific right to the jaw and Wiloughby went down hard. It was fully ten minutes before he recovered.

If Jack Johnson ever was popular with fight fans he is fast losing his pull. The negro does not take the game seriously, which is probably due to the fact that he has a bit of money stowed away now, and like all people who never had a bunch of coin, the sudden elevation to wealth has turned his head. His fight with Al Kaufman is still hanging fire, and it does not look as if Johnson wants to fight the Californian. He still insists on a 20-round battle in California, but is not adverse to fighting 40 or 45 rounds anywhere else.
James Coffroth, who is the only man that can pull off successfully a bout of this kind, will not take a chance on a short bout. He is trying to show Johnson that a 20-round battle will not attract a big enough gate to make it worth while fighting for. If Johnson insists on fighting at one of the western mining camps he is taking a chance. There is a chance of the fight taking place in London. William A. Brady, who is interested in a week's carnival to be held at the London Olympia next month, will try to get the bout. It is said that he is ready to offer a \$15,000 purse for a 20-round bout.
Surely Johnson cannot be picked to win over Jeff if the latter gets in the shape he was the last time he entered a ring.
No man in the history of pugilism has a better or cleaner record than Jeffries. He has fought and defeated all of the great heavyweights of his time, and not once has he been in distress or gone to the floor. And there were some fighters when Jeffries first loomed up as a championship possibility. It was not easy picking them. There was Fitzsimmons, Sharkey and Corbett, but this went down before him. Johnson has never fought that calibre of men. Lesser lights have been able to stay twenty rounds with him, and he has even been beaten.
Of course, if Jeffries should go into the ring with him unfit there would be a good chance for Johnson to win, but if Jeffries gets back in form, and it is not likely that he would fight unless he did, Johnson will leave the squared circle minus his title.

FITZHERBERT WON GREAT SUBURBAN.

New York, June 25.—FitzHerbert, the sturdy three-year-old son of Ethelbert, Morganatic, easily won the Suburban Handicap yesterday from a field of six starters—one of the smallest that has ever contested for the honors of the classic event of the American turf. Bearing the colors of Sam Hildreth, the sleek brown horse, with Eddie Dugan up, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:03 2/5, which is only 2 1/2 of a second slower than the record for the event, hung up last year by that sterling handicapper horse, Ballot. The four-year-old Alfred Noble was second, six lengths behind, and Fayette, a smart three-year-old, was third. This is the second time in Suburban history that a three-year-old has carried off the honors, and Sam Hildreth was showered with congratulations upon his victory.
FitzHerbert and the four-year-old Restigouche were coupled in the betting and favorites at 4 to 5. Hildreth declared to win with Restigouche, but the son of Commando could not stand the strain and stopped at the mile. FitzHerbert then came on and won all alone.
The play in the betting ring on the Hildreth Stable was heavy and the public had no difficulty in getting wagers down. The small field made the work of getting the horses off an easy task. FitzHerbert went out in front, closely followed by Alfred Noble, Fashion Plate, Restigouche, King's Daughter and Fayette in the order of their naming. It was a pretty start and one which enabled each jockey to carry out his plan of riding. Jockey McCarthy urged Alfred Noble quickly in the lead and Burns, on Restigouche, accepting the challenge, carried his mount alongside the flying Alfred Noble. This way they ran to the quarter, with FitzHerbert in third position and Jockey Dugan holding him in restraint.
"It's Restigouche," cried the crowd, as Hildreth's horse took a slight lead at

the half-mile. Alfred Noble then was three lengths in front of FitzHerbert, but Dugan still held the three-year-old in reserve and watched the two leaders struggling hard. King's Daughter and Fashion Plate hung gamely on in the rack for a time, but the pace was fast and they gradually fell further and further behind.
Into the mile they came, Restigouche still in the lead, but faltering. His jockey went to the whip, but the son of Commando was not to be so easily beaten. He was virtually off their feet. Up he challenged now by his field. FitzHerbert steadily increased his lead. Behind Alfred Noble fought on gamely, but to no purpose. Fayette rushed on ahead of the tiring Restigouche, and King's Daughter in the stretch and took third place.
FitzHerbert ran to the finish line six lengths ahead of Alfred Noble, while five lengths away was the three-year-old Fayette. Far in the rear King's Daughter, the western crack, Restigouche and Fashion Plate plunged along in the smothering pal of dust raised by the leaders and finished in the order named.

OTTAWA BEAT HAVERFORD XI.

Ottawa, June 24.—Ottawa Cricket Club defeated Haverford College by eight wickets in their cricket match, which ended yesterday. Haverford scored 100 in the first inning and 97 in the second. Ottawa's first inning produced 139 and in the second inning they scored the necessary win at the loss of two wickets. Bristow, for Ottawa, took 15 of the 20 wickets for 114 runs. Heygate was not out for 53 in Ottawa's second inning.

THE HANDICAP BILLIARD MATCH.

A big treat is in store for lovers of billiards. A handicap match has been arranged to be played on Monday and Tuesday evenings at Macdonald's billiard academy. J. H. Leon has agreed to play Frank Keogh, of New York, 100 to 90 at three-cushion billiards, for \$100. Leon recently played Alfredo De Oro in New York for the championship of the world at three-cushion billiards. Dave Nelson will referee.

Additional Sporting News on Page 8

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