

Racing Enthusiasts Gather at Queens County Course to See Rich Stake Decided

SARMATICUS PICKED IN BALDWIN STAKES AT JAMAICA TODAY

Glen Riddle Farm's Big Blaze Well Placed in Havre de Grace \$15,000 Handicap

MARYLAND MEETING CLOSES WITH AN OUTSTANDING CARD

Havre de Grace Line Up for \$15,000 Handicap

Havre de Grace, Oct. 3.—The weights, riders and probable odds for the \$15,000 Havre de Grace Handicap today follow, arranged in post position:

By J. B. SNOGRASS

Jamaica's holiday card this afternoon is featured by the Baldwin Handicap for two-year-olds and the Continental Handicap for three-year-olds and up.

Sarmaticus, the R. L. Gerry two-year-old, has the top impet in the Baldwin.

Blaze, the top impet in the Havre de Grace, is expected to carry 130 pounds, while the nearest to him is 122 for Cutout.

In the Continental Aga Khan is selected to win, although he made a poor showing last out. Blind Play should get second money, and By Himself third.

Lupine may be best in the large field which opens the card. Buck Pond should have won his last race, and will be hard to beat in this.

Soviet on his Saratoga race should win the third race, with Maddestown and Revillon the contenders.

The Hancovian Stables' Nida is liked in the last race. Mary Grace will have a following and should be the contender.

The Havre de Grace Handicap, \$15,000 added, will attract the attention of the turf world today, for the size of the stake and the quality of the field.

This card looks as if it might afford a clean-up for the powerful Glen Riddle Stable. It is reasonable to expect that it will take, besides the Havre de Grace Handicap, at least one more offering of the afternoon.

Big Blaze, of this stable, is on every tongue as the most probable winner of the chief stake. He has been working well and looks to be the class. His last race in New York was bad, but, throwing that effort out, there seems to be no way of figuring the Riddle horse out of first money.

The Wilson-Salmon Entry of Senalado and Primrose looms as contenders. Senalado captured one big stake of this meeting. Joy Smoke should get third money.

The purse for two-year-olds to be run as the third race will probably be the medium of the first victory for the Glen Riddle Farm with Dress Parade, one of the most impressive sons of Man o' War.

Sea Drift is probably best in the opener, although Lewis was well backed in a previous start, and may deliver this time. The Engineer is another good one which Uncle Billy Garth has in good condition, and he should mix it with this field.

Byron is liked for the principal money in the fourth race. He is an improved horse and has recently beaten a field as good as this one. Jimson, a Couden cast-off, is calculated to give him a run for first place, and Nimble, another one the clockers like, should be in the money.

Ebb Tide is due and should win the fifth. Wild Heather is the one he will have to beat. Martingale failed to impress in his last race, but should be close to the leaders.

Clique has the speed of the field in the seventh, and probably will be favorite in the mutuals. Batter Up also has a chance. Wave Crest has been running well and should get a look in.

Joe Malone a Winner Syracuse, Oct. 3 (AP).—Joe Malone, St. Paul middleweight, handed Caveman Fisher of Syracuse a sound beating here last night in a ten-round bout.

To Hold Indoor Bouts Crescent A. C. inaugurates Glove Season October 13

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The New York A. C. will hold another amateur boxing tournament at their club house, Fifty-ninth street and Sixth Avenue, on Monday evening, October 5.

The Listening Post The Grid Fracas Starts Grange Has to Hustle That Annoying Tunney

Once more the eager rooster sees, Spread out against the sky And flapping in the autumn breeze, The football banners fly.

For flung the Harvard Crimson flares; Yale forms for the attack Beneath the Blue; while Princeton wears The Orange and the Black.

And every youth shall strive to win And fight and hold the ball, And each shall prove his manhood in The greatest game of all.

The Big Three Start YALE, Harvard and Princeton open their football seasons this afternoon. The Bulldog meets Middlebury, the Crimson plays Rensselaer and the Tigers hold the jungle against Amherst.

These are not likely to be thrilling battles, but apt to be well attended. There will be curiosity as to whether Yale will use a shifting backfield, Princeton its huddle system and Harvard the new formation it is reported to have been perfecting.

Princeton, with a green team, may really have a fight on its hands. Amherst has already played one game and should be able to furnish some measure of opposition.

THE Western Conference also opens its season today. The Illinois-Nebraska, Chicago-Kentucky, Wisconsin-Iowa State, Michigan-Michigan Aggie, Ohio State-Ohio Wesleyan and Wisconsin-Iowa State games are likely to result in some good contests.

The most important of these games is Illinois-Nebraska. Both are strong, well-coached eleven, and both have star performers of national reputation.

Nebraska is supposed to have one of the greatest eleven in the game. Weir, at tackle, is well advertised, but Steiner, at the other tackle, is thought to be about as good. Brown and Stephens in the backfield may make Red Grange hustle for his laurels.

Seems as if Edgar Allan Poe wrote something about the Red Grange and the goal-haunted woodland of Weir. Mr. Poe would have made a great football writer. He was so descriptive.

Come to think of it, the Princeton Poes have written a lot of football history. In the game of 1899 Arthur Poe jotted down a few points with his shinbone for which Yale has not as yet forgiven him.

Brink Thorne A LOT of youngsters appear to think that the run from the kick formation is something which was perfected at Harvard for the use of Eddie Mahan.

Thorne drops back to the fifty-five-yard line, and Yale forms in punting formation. Princeton throws the backs into the line to block. Cross sends the ball back to Thorne, but the latter, instead of punting, dashes for the end.

ASIDE from that little fifty-five-yard amble for a touchdown, all Mr. Thorne did in that game was to make another touchdown, kick a couple of goals, do the punting and kicking off, block one Princeton punt and run another one back forty-five yards.

It might be well to say that the Mr. Thorne referred to, then captain of the Yale eleven, may be identified as S. Brinkerhoff Thorne, the well-known coal magnate and, according to Bill McGeehan, the finest college snake dancer now extant.

A second's concentrated power Will sock the ball enough So that it takes a half an hour To find it in the rough.

You can figure that a dufer who gets around a course in three hours and a half has spent three hours of that time in looking for golf balls.

When comparing the world series teams it is well to remember that Walter Johnson of Washington, D. C., has a batting average of .438.

Obbliging Mr. Tunney NOT LONG AGO Mr. Bartley Madden was complaining bitterly that none of the really good heavyweights would take a sock at him.

Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Willis are strongly in favor, if he insists on fighting, of Mr. Tunney's rejoining the marines.

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TILDEN MET DEFEAT ONLY TWELVE TIMES IN SIX YEARS Little Bill Johnston Holds Six Triumphs and Richards Three Over Big Bill Since Latter Became Champion in 1919

Checking up on Tilden's record since he became champion is to find that setbacks have been few and far between. He lost to Johnston in the clay court and turf court finals in 1915, but never has dropped an important match to Johnston since then.

As Tilden recalls it, these are the only tournament reverses he has met on turf or clay since losing to Johnston in the national singles final of 1919:

1920—Johnston, at Queens Club, England. 1921—Richards, at Arawakan, J. C. Anderson, at Chicago; Lawrence B. Rice, at Providence.

1922—Johnston (three times), at San Francisco, in East-West series; and in final of Pacific coast championship; also in East-West series at New York; Richards at Hartford.

1923—Alonso, at Skokie, Ill. 1924—Richards, at Orange, N. J. Considering all the matches Tilden has played, his record is truly astonishing.

FIRST PIRATE SERIES, PLAYED IN 1903, SAD RECORD FOR CLARKE

Lost to Red Sox, but Defeated Detroit in 1909 as Babe Adams Starred

1912 AND 1924 CLASSICS CARRIED MOST THRILLS

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3 (AP).—Pittsburgh's pennant victory this year is its fifth in twenty-five years, but it will mark only the third time that the Pirates have battled for the world's championship with an American League rival.

Back in 1901, 1902 and 1903, the Pirates, then under the management of Fred Clarke—who has come back to help in this year's triumph—dominated the senior circuit, but it wasn't until the last year of this reign that the world's series idea took root.

In that year the Pirates met defeat in the first championship struggle at the hands of the Boston Red Sox, losing five out of eight games.

Six years later, in 1909, still under Clarke's leadership, the Pirates swept to the top once more and for the last time prior to this season. They battled that year against Hughie Jennings' Detroit Tigers for the premier title and won out after a nip and tuck fight that went the limit of seven games before being decided.

The Pirates and Tigers won on alternate days in that series, and Babe Adams, the only playing survivor still in Pirate uniform, was the hero of the National League's triumph. He was credited with three of the four Pirate victories.

That series, incidentally, was one of only three which have gone the limit of prescribed games, which at various times has been fixed at seven and nine contests.

1912 Series is Frantic It ranks among the most keenly contested of all championships, though for closeness and spectacularly dramatic elements it was eclipsed by both the 1912 series, in which the Red Sox conquered the Giants after eight games, that included an eleven-inning tie, and the 1924 thriller, in which Washington's first pennant winning team fought its way to victory over the Giants in seven sensational games.

Two twelve-inning battles, fought out before the President of the United States and a baseball-mad national capital; an uphill fight by the Senators under the inspired leadership of their young pilot, Buckey Harris, and the final triumph of Walter Johnson, famous pitching ace, after two tragic defeats—these were the high spots of last fall's baseball drama which stirred the entire country as it had never before.

Nerve-testing as was this series, however, it is doubtful whether the rival players experienced as great a strain as those in 1912.

It is recalled that in the eighth and final game of that series, the players were hardly able to control their emotions, so tense and exhausting was the struggle. The game went to ten bitterly fought innings before the Red Sox gained a 3 to 2 decision, with a fatal error by Fred Snodgrass, Giant outfielder, contributing to the downfall that was heart-breaking to the National League and their mound ace, Christy Mathewson.

When it was all over, the rival managers, John McGraw and Jake Stahl, declared their men could not have stood the strain of another game.

Beers Win Quickly The quickest series on record was that of 1914, when the Boston Braves, after their sensational pennant drive, overthrew Connie Mack's Athletics in four straight games.

The Chicago Cubs, conquering Detroit in 1907, and the Giants, downing the Yankees in 1922, also hung up records of four victories and no defeats, but in each instance a tie game prevented a clean sweep.

BEER BARONS AGAIN IN JAIL But Two Deputies Who Took Rich Runners to Prison Are Fired

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP).—Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, wealthy beer runners and "out again, in again" servers of jail sentences as so much an "out," today were "in," this time for good, but two Deputy United States marshals lost their jobs in the process.

Walter G. Zippman and A. C. Poljack, Federal deputies, assigned to take Druggan to the jail at Evanston, Ill., were discharged by United States Marshal Anderson, after Sheriff Crawford of Evanston reported one of them had been drinking during the trip, which took more than seven hours.

Pirates Buy Outfielder Pittsburgh has purchased Outfielder Joe Voyles from Salisbury of the Eastern Shore league for \$1000. He has been hitting .354.

Bear Plays at Caddie for Brooklyn Golfer While playing golf at Jasper, Alberta, Canada, F. F. Clarke of Brooklyn, had the thrilling experience of seeing a bear come ambling across the fairway just as he drove.

The ball fell near the animal, which immediately gave chase like a playful pup. At the same time another tycoon came ramping out of the nearby woods and between them they made shreds of the ball.

The golf course is in the national park near Jasper and was recently opened by Earl Fitzgerald.

N. Y. MEETS BOSTON TODAY IN FINALS FOR LESLEY CUP

Local Team Wins From Philadelphia When Boundary Ruling Gives Driggs Match From Fownes

Morris County Country Club, Oct. 3.—By winning eight of the fifteen points in the Lesley cup match here yesterday the Metropolitan team of golfers gained the right to play the Boston combination in the final today. It wasn't until the last match was in that the result was known, and even then there was some question concerning the result in the Driggs-Fownes tilt, Driggs having been posted the winner by 1 up over the veteran.

The United States Golf Association rules are in order for these tri-sectional matches, and one of the rules in that national body provides that the penalty for a ball out of bounds is stroke and distance.

Morris County, like most other clubs in the district, has a local rule providing for distance only, and this ruling is printed on the score card. Eddie Driggs, after a ball out of bounds at one hole, charged himself with distance only. The same was true of several others on both sides of the fence, but the Long Island golfer was used as a test case.

The question was put up to Fownes and W. D. Vanderpool, president of the U. S. G. A., along with most of the players on the three teams and several officials of the Metropolitan, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania associations, and it was unanimously agreed that so long as no concrete statement had been issued previous to the play the golfers were justified in adopting the local rule.

Therefore the result as posted was let stand, and the home golfers are again clashing with the Massachusetts players for the possession of the Lesley cup for the next year.

YALE OPENS SEASON AGAINST MIDDLEBURY

Elis Expect Hard Game With Team That Held Harvard for Last Two Years

BIG BLUE STARS STILL OUT

Cambridge Awaits New Harvard Attack

Crimson to Display Revamped Style in Opener Against Rensselaer

CARRYING QUARTER RETURNED

By a Staff Correspondent

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 3.—There is a well founded impression in the vicinity of Soldiers' Field and Harvard square that the Harvard varsity eleven against Rensselaer today will present something in the way of an attack different from anything ever tried heretofore in Harvard football.

Just what lines that attack will take is not divulged. The coaches themselves apparently are anxious to see exactly how the new ideas will work out before they do much talking about them.

Harvard coaches never went to extremes in conversation and this season has been no exception.

So far as the general plan of the game is concerned, there is evidence that Harvard will play pretty much of a standard open game, kicking in its own territory and hanging on to the ball until the scoring chance opens up.

What will be the general lines of attack when those scoring chances do loom up is what football followers heretofore are discussing today.

There is some significance in the fact that Captain Dolph Cheek, a rugged runner of 173 pounds, will start at quarterback. It is rather definitely determined that the days when Harvard teams consisted of ten players and a quarterback are over.

Major Charlie Daly, the new backfield coach, was in his day one of the finest of Harvard's carrying quarterbacks, and it is certain that under his direction this season Harvard's quarterbacks are to do more running with the ball than at any other time since the war.

With Captain Cheek directing a backfield composed of himself, Joe Crosby, Al Miller and Clem Coody, the Crimson carrying corps will average 185 pounds of sturdy football stuff, and the quartet, as well as the substitute combinations expected to follow it into the fray, will have more attacking punch that was true last year or a lot of folks will be disappointed.

RUTGERS ELEVEN CRIPPLED

Wallace is Unhappy as Team Glashes With Villanova

New Brunswick, Oct. 3 (AP).—Jack Wallace expressed his doubts today that his team will be able to withstand the onslaughts of the Villanova eleven in Rutgers' second game of the season.

Villanova is coached by Harry Stuhldreher, one of the famed "Four Horsemen" who worked wonders for Notre Dame in the backfield last year.

Austin Singer, veteran Rutgers half, injured last week, will not be in uniform, and Young and Malanga, relied upon to fill the position, also are on the injured list.

Hibbs, a sophomore, will start as halfback, and the remainder of the backfield will be comprised of Chandler, Bliss and Captain Terrill.

Berlenbach to Enter Ring AS HEAVYWEIGHT ON MONDAY

175-Pound Champion Is Confident of Defeating King Solomon—Dundee Says He Will Defeat Herman

All is set for the great flat carnival at the Polo Grounds on Monday night. Paul Berlenbach, world's light heavyweight champion, who is to meet the sensational King Solomon of Panama, will wind up his training tomorrow at Stillman's.

SOCCER FANS HERE HAVE BIG WEEK END

Bethlehems and Brooklyn Wanderers and Giants and Indiana Play Tomorrow

N. Y. CLUB STILL UNBEATEN

By SAM McLERIE

Two important local contests will feature the fourth week of the American Soccer League series here over the week end.

Bethlehem Steel Football Club will be here tomorrow to oppose the Brooklyn Wanderers at Brooklyn, while the two New York clubs, Indiana Flooring and the Giants, will clash at New York Oval in what promises to be a real local derby.

The record of the New York Giants, who have gone through five league games without defeat, has got metropolitan fans excited over their performance.

Indiana made an excellent start in their opening contests, but fell down rather badly in New England last week against New Bedford and Providence.

Bob Miller, manager of the floor layers, is very keen on scoring a win over his opponents tomorrow. The teams have met already three times and tied.

Lugh McGhee, master of ceremonies for the Giants, is equally confident in his team's chance, and soccer enthusiasts are promised a great game.

Archie Stark, champion goal scorer of the American Soccer League, will lead the clever Bethlehem Steel eleven against Nat Agar's Brooklyn Wanderers.

Newark left last night for Boston, where they will play the local eleven and then jump over to Providence tomorrow. Bethlehem Steel is set another hard task to beat Costa at Pawtucket this afternoon.

HARVARD ROWING STIRS

Coch Stevens Returns to Issue General Call Soon

Boston, October 3.—Harvard rowing will be stirring within a few days as a result of the return to Boston last evening of Coach Edward H. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens from their home in Portland, Ore., where they spent the summer.

With them came Fred Newell, also of Portland, who coached the Harvard 150-pound crews two years ago and who will resume the same duties this fall, succeeding Fred Spohn, who has gone to the University of Pennsylvania as head coach.

Coach Stevens and Captain Robert Winthrop, varsity stroke, probably will start things moving by calling a general meeting of candidates within a few days, with actual rowing to start soon after and to continue until cold weather necessitates a halt.

GOULET ON VELODROME CARD

Pairs With Bobby Walthour in Team Race at One Mile

Alf Goulet and Bobby Walthour, the blond-haired fliers, will try to take the measure of Cecil Walker, all-around star and Orlando Plant, crack Italian rider, when they meet in a one-mile time match race the best two in three heats at the New York Velodrome, tomorrow afternoon.

Goulet is expected to give Walthour a good long pull, then let Bobby do the sprinting, while the Italian star is expected to put Walker and let Cecil dig for home when the bell rings for the last lap.

Freddie Spencer, the bicycle champion of America, will meet Arthur Spencer, the American title holder of 1924 in a mile match, the best two in three heats.

WESTERN ELEVEN READY

Big Ten Pries Lid Off Season in Trial Games

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP).—Football speculation, which has been running wild for two weeks, will take definite form today when ten Western conference eleven, full of the usual pre-season hopes, open the 1925 championship campaign.

Each team in the "big ten" is opening its schedule at home against a non-conference opponent.

The most important game is the Illinois-Nebraska clash at Urbana, with Chicago's tilt with Kentucky at Chicago running it a close second for popularity. The eyes of the nation will be on Red Grange, Illinois super-player.

GREEN FRESHMEN PLAY

Special Dispatch to the Evening Post

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 3.—The Dartmouth freshman team will play its first game today when it meets Montpelier Seminary on Memorial Field before the varsity's clash with Hobart.

Head Coach Hawley, who has been watching the yearling squad frequently, is satisfied that he will have an abundance of linemen to replace the five varsity veterans who will be graduated next June.

JAMAICA RACES MONDAY'S SPECIAL FEATURE \$3,500 LYNBROOK STAKES