

Horse Fans Look Ahead To 'Encore'

Special Harness Meet Holds Promise: John Dillard Wins at Fair.

By TOM OCHILTREE

Harness horse fans, who never get tired of seeing those babies go, today were waiting for the one-day meeting to be held here Sept. 19 as an encore to the State Fair's successful Grand Circuit racing program.

Cleveland's loss in Indianapolis gain in this case and the champion stallion stakes for 3-year-olds of both gait, originally scheduled for the Ohio center, are to form a part of the extra program here. Reason for all this is that the failure of a running horse meet in Cleveland recently tangled up the finances of the saddle and sulky set there so badly that the harness program scheduled for that city had to be called off.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is to sponsor the program here and any earnings above expenses will go to charity. It is announced that Astra, winner of the Hambletonian this year, is listed as one of the starters in the \$7000 champion stallion stake for trotters for which 25 colts are eligible. Purse of the stallion stake for pacers is \$1000.

Greenhood in Exhibition
Details on the new events haven't completely leaked, but Greenhood, the famous gelding with the world's trotting record of 1:55 1/4, is scheduled to go an exhibition mile, and Dean Hanover (1:58 1/4) is to be sent against him in an attempt to break the world's stallion trotting mark of 1:58 1/4, posted in 1916 by Lee Axworthy.

Single Stine and Green Valley, two pacers who posted individual marks for the year of 2:01 1/4 and 2:01 1/2, respectively, in taking heats in the 2:10 class pace here Thursday, are expected to be hitched together for a run against time. It is felt they might be able to break the present 2:10 mark of 2:02 made by George Gano and Minor Her in 1912.

Put Out the Speed
It didn't make any difference to the harness, though, that just as much speed as ever, and the customers were just as free with their banquets to the winners.

John Dillard, the smooth pacing son of Dick Reynolds—Vivian Grant, took all three heats of the feature race, the Hook Dog St. Stake for 3-year-olds of the 2:15 class.

Heat times of this colt, the property of H. E. Warwick, Cleveland, were 2:02, 2:03 1/2 and 2:04 1/2, and he made his victory seem easy, then taking candy away from a baby that didn't want it anyhow.

The only horse of the seven others that started that even came close to the victor's flying heels was St. George, the colt that Seppin drove to second place in the first two heats. This horse challenged gamely in the third heat and was staying with John Dillard after both made their moves on the back stretch.

Breaks His Gait
Then it happened. St. George became over-anxious, broke his gait and began to run. He wound up last in this heat but still took second in the race standing.

Liddy Nellie, who had won two fourths and a second, and third in the race, other race standings were Prince Adam, fourth; Mickey G. fifth; Alta Volo, sixth; Single Girl, seventh; and Real Money, who was drawn after the first heat eighth.

There was another case of a horse becoming over-ambitious and breaking gait when the pressure was on. This occurred in the 2:15 class trot, and the incident cost Watson Hanover a place in the race. Dita, entered by the Hotel Bar Stables, St. Charles, Ill., and driven by Palin, won the first heat in 2:03 after turning on the steam to edge out Watson Hanover, who was second.

The second heat went to Watson Hanover in 2:02 1/2. Since Volodga Belle hadn't been quite able to stay with the two when they got close to the wire, it looked like the third heat would be a dual between Dita and Watson Hanover.

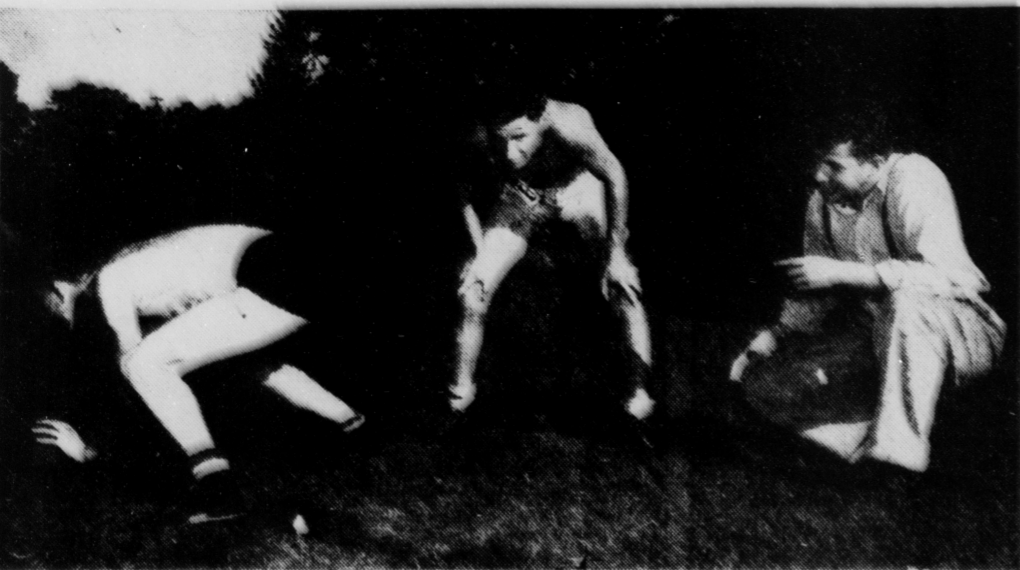
Step for Step
This time Dita opened up a little earlier, starting to trot hard as the half pole was reached. Into the turn these two went, going together step for step, and then Watson Hanover broke and ran. Even with all the ground it lost because of this, Watson Hanover still had enough left to come on and take third in the heat behind Volodga Belle. Dita's time in this one was 2:05 1/2.

Final race standing showed Dita, first; Watson Hanover, second; Volodga Belle, third; Onondaga, fourth; Colonel J. fifth; Joan Dillon, sixth; and Prentice, seventh.

With firsts in the first and third heats and a third in the middle one, Faspatt, a gelding belonging to Murtie Dresbach, Chalmers, Ind., won the 2:19 class pace. Symbol Piner, who won the second heat, was second in the race. Brookdale, with a fourth and two seconds, was third in the race. Guy W. fourth, and Shirley Ann, fifth. Heat times were 2:03 1/2, 2:04 and 2:04.

Colonels Buy Pair
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 9.—The Louisville baseball team today announced the purchase of Ray (Precher) Davis, Philadelphia Phillies pitcher, and Andy Gilbert, second baseman of the Cardinals club.

No Weather for Football Togs



Football weather? The calendar said so, but not the thermometer. In spite of yesterday's near 80 degree temperature, however, George Gable (left) and William Bradley (center), of the Fall Creek Athletics went through a drill—minus the customary gridiron apparel. Coach Wilson Cartwright at right.

Cathedral Tallies Early To Win First Grid Tilt

MARION, Ind., Sept. 9.—Cathedral High School of Indianapolis started its football schedule off on the right foot as a result of the Irish 12 to 0 triumph over the Marion Giants last night.

Scoring a touchdown in both the first and second quarters, the Cathedral team was able to turn back every Marion attack for the rest of the game. In the second half the Giants' defense, caught napping in the early stages of the game, was too tough for Cathedral to penetrate.

By driving from their own 26-yard line to the Marion 12-yard line as a result of the consistent ball carrying of Fox, Hurrell and Gerlach, the Irish scored their first touchdown, and the payoff play was a pass from Gerlach to Geiman. Hurrell's plunge for the extra point failed.

The second Cathedral touchdown came on a long pass from Gerlach to Moss, and Geiman's kick for the extra point was blocked. Marion's most successful drive was launched in the fading minutes of the game when the Giants got inside the Irish 20-yard line only to be stopped.

Marion registered nine first downs to Cathedral's five. The Irish gained 173 yards by rushing to the Giants' 121, and Cathedral completed three out of nine pass attempts for 69 yards while Marion made good on only two of eight for 19 yards.

Dirt Track Pilots To Vie at Franklin
FRANKLIN, Sept. 9.—The dirt track speed merchants will return to the Franklin Fair Grounds track tomorrow for another race program. Time trials will begin at 11 a. m. with the first of the five events on the card scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

Ray Tallas of Indianapolis, known here as "Black Tom," is expected to be among the drivers making their bids tomorrow. Tallas, who is 12th in the Midwest Dirt Track Racing Association's standings, crashed in his last race here.

Others expected to drive are Chick Smith of Frankfort, Ky., president in the circuit; Vern Trester, Bill Hooper, Karl Hall, Eugene Dickerson, Paul Miller, Everett Rice, Charles Calahan, Bill Rogers, Don Turner, Phil Mocha and Fritz Sommer.

Down the Alleys—
A tie for individual scoring honors developed in local bowling competition last night when Lee Carmine, a member of the Classic League, rolled a 300, the only perfect game of the night.

Bob Hensley, of the New York Central team at the Pennsylvania drive, each scored 618. Carmine's drive was 257.

The Thinks Allevs, Harry Warshaw, of the Washington League, had a 643, and Jack Withers, of the same league, a 636. Other league leaders were: Cliff, of South Side Recreation, 586; Zeunick, of National League, 586; Barrett, of Harry Sargent Pahl, 584, and Hus-

Tech Prepares For Lid-Lifter
Robert L. Ball, Tech grid coach, has his 40 candidates for the first game of the season, Sept. 15, with the Southport Cardinals on the East Side field.

The Big Green line shines with heavy veterans, with Frank Enders, tackle; Jack Stoelting, center; and Knute Dobkins and Bill McGill, ends. Veterans in the backfield include Charlie Howard, Warren Huffman, Charles Berling, Bob Burns and Ed Walker.

Burns is out of the lineup at the present time nursing a knee injury, but he is expected to see action soon. The complete schedule follows: Sept. 15, Southport; Sept. 22, Richmond; Sept. 29, at Jefferson, Lafayette (night); Oct. 6, Muncie; Oct. 13, Manual; Oct. 20, Cathedral; Oct. 27, at Anderson; Nov. 3, Washington; Nov. 10, Shortridge.

Latin America Trade Sought With Caution

Credit of Southern Neighbor Is Factor as U. S. Sees War Open Way.

By THOMAS L. STOKES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Administration officials who are charged with exploring and developing enhanced trade possibilities in Latin America, now that the war will cut down European sales there, are determined to follow a slow, sensible and cautious course.

On the surface, opportunities would seem to be plentiful with the prospect that Germany now will be blocked out of the market she has developed with her high-pressure propaganda and her barter methods.

Germany's share of total Latin American trade last year was 17 per cent. She sold \$283,000,000 worth of goods to Latin America and bought \$207,000,000 worth.

Germans Lost Hold
Germany lost all her trade with Latin America during the World War and United States sales in that market soared. Our share jumped from 25.03 per cent in 1913 to a peak of 54.79 per cent in 1917.

Officials pointed out today, however, that the rushing business done by the United States had its disadvantages. In default situations, frequently, and they do not want a repetition of that headache.

Some Favor Loans
Some officials here would undertake lending to Latin America for purchases on a larger scale than heretofore, on the theory that any losses would be offset by the political value of entrenching ourselves in Latin America and developing a growing hemisphere solidarity.

AMATEURS
BASEBALL
Indianapolis Cardinals will be in quest of their 20th victory tomorrow when they play the Mooresville Merchants. The Cards will travel to Lebanon on Sept. 17. All players be at 945 English Ave. by 11 a. m. tomorrow.

SOFTBALL
Tomorrow night's schedule at Lenox, Park:
1:30—2nd A. C. Girls vs. Richardson Girls.
8:00—Ladies Golden Rule girls vs. B. C. A. Girls.
9:00—Ladies Ladoga Cannons vs. Sheridan.

Two championships will be determined in the Bush-Peele League at Softball Stadium tomorrow night. In the first game at 8 o'clock the J. S. C. and Shamrocks will meet to decide the title in the Commercial League.

70 Report at Washington High
Coach Henry Bogie's first call brought out 70 candidates for the Washington High School football team which opens its schedule with Rusville, Sept. 22.

The team is being drilled in kicking, blocking and passing. Veteran reporting were Capt. Kenneth Jaynes and Bill Gingers, guards; Russell Terhune and Arthur Leaman, tackles; Harold Neely and Bill Pettit, ends; Ohlson, center; and Bill Howard, Boris Dimancheff, Walter Schneider, George Smallman and Gus Zupancic, backs.

Pro-Am Tournney on At Tipton Monday
Tipton Country Club is to be the scene Monday of an Indiana Professional Golfers Association pro-amateur tournament.

Steve Davis, P. G. A. tournament manager, announced that on Sept. 18 the fourth and last club team pro-amateur is to be played at a course somewhere in central Indiana. Following this event, the club team scoring the most points in these meets is to receive the P. G. A. gold team trophy.

Pleasant Run Bills Special Golf Event
All golfers in the City are invited to participate in the pro-amateur tournament to be held at Pleasant Run beginning at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow, Tommy Vaughn, pro, announced. Unless there are designated professionals to go around, low handicap amateurs are to be designated as pros for the purpose of making up the teams.

Tommy Farr Entists
LONDON, Sept. 9 (U. P.).—Tommy Farr, the British boxer who won many friends in fights in the United States enlisted today in the Royal Air Force.

LOCAL DEATHS

Jacob Biebinger

Funeral services will be conducted today at the Moore & Kirk Funeral Home for Jacob Biebinger, 3921 Boulevard Place, who died Thursday night. Burial will be in Crown Hill. He was 88.

Mrs. Sarah L. Jackson
Services for Mrs. Sarah Louise Jackson are to be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Hisey & Titus Mortuary, with the Rev. Guy O. Carpenter, pastor of Central Avenue Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Sallie B. Brugh
Mrs. Sallie Belle Brugh will be buried at Round Hill Cemetery tomorrow following services at 2 p. m. at the J. C. Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. C. S. Armstrong
The Rev. Sidney Blair Harry was to conduct funeral services for Mrs. Ethel N. Armstrong at 3 p. m. today at the Meridian Heights Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member and an active worker.

Frank E. Harman
Services were to be held today in Lima, O., for Frank E. Harman, who died Thursday at the home here of his son, William M. Moore, 42d St. and Manor Ave.

Stephen Dunigan
Services for Stephen Dunigan, 1022 S. Randolph St., who died yesterday, will be at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Patrick's Church. Burial will be at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Earl Boyer
Funeral arrangements were being made today for Earl Boyer, 806 E. 10th St., who died yesterday of a heart attack while working at the Big Four Railroad Beech Grove shops.

James A. Barnett
Services for James A. Barnett, retired farmer who died yesterday, will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the family home near Mooresville. Burial will be at Mooresville.

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SEES GERMAN BOMBS BLAST POLISH TROOPS

Nazis Take Writer on Air Raid Dealing Death Over Warsaw.

ROME, Sept. 9 (U. P.).—An Italian correspondent with the German Army wrote today how he flew in a German bomber that destroyed a bridge on the Vistula River and bombed the western railroad station of Warsaw.

The correspondent, Enrico Altavilla, wrote Rome's La Tribuna, writing from an unnamed German airport, said the squadron commander permitted him to take part in the air raid in a German MG bomber.

"We took off just before dawn," Sig. Altavilla wrote. After having passed Wroth, he sighted columns of troops and convoys. Two of our planes swooped down on a column, machinegun strafing soldiers who threw themselves on the ground. I saw one soldier stretch his arms out and then go limp.

Watches Machinegunners
While flying only a few hundred meters over a Polish village, I saw Polish machinegunners trying to hit us. They seemed like boys trying to hit an eagle with a slingshot.

Finally, we reached Warsaw, where anti-air batteries began firing at us. However, we continued our flight at an altitude of a few hundred meters, we sighted our objective, which was a Vistula River bridge.

The bridge was crowded with trucks, armored cars, private cars and soldiers all of which were unable to move due to a traffic jam.

Sees Bridge Collapse
"Meanwhile, a large number of private cars succeeded in leaving the bridge. Soon after the arches of the bridge collapsed into the water. I saw many soldiers floating amid the debris, while other were swimming ashore and some were floating with the current.

"This was war."
"Then I returned to Warsaw and I feared my German friends would bomb the city, which would be sad, since I had spent some happy days there. However we didn't bomb the city, but only the western railroad station, which exploded and sent pieces of iron, steel, locomotives and trains flying in the air.

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