

AVISACK PROVES HER WORTH IN JAMAICA EVENT

Captures Six Furlong Sprint from Good Field; Good Time Tripped and Nolan Hurt.

New York, May 5.—Avisack, daughter of Jack Atkin and Avis and a winner at Havre de Grace, demonstrated at Jamaica yesterday afternoon that she is a filly of nearly the first class. Avisack is a three-year-old. With 115 pounds in the saddle she defeated a field that included Dream of the Valley, Saddle and Boots, Mawroon, Mado, Dartmoor, Nos. Dive and Irish Kiss in the Manhattan claiming handicap, a sprint of six furlongs.

She covered three-quarters of a mile in 1:12 3-5, only three-fifths of a second slower time than Zev, a favorite for the Kentucky Derby, made Wednesday when he won the Paumonok Handicap.

Modo Disappoints.

Modo was the Manhattan favorite with Nose Dive second choice and Avisack next in demand at 4 1/2 to 1 and 5 to 1. Modo ran disappointingly. He was never formidable.

Dream of the Valley and Mawroon were out in front for half a mile with Avisack a couple of lengths back. Clarence Turner brought the Jack Atkin filly up on the outside at the turn into the home stretch and Saddle and Boots moved with her. Avisack beat the Saddle and Boots horse about a length and a half. Saddle and Boots was about that distance ahead of Mawroon. Dream of the Valley stopped badly.

Nolan Badly Hurt.

Whirlwind Morning got most of the backing in the second, a dash of six furlongs for three-year-olds. Story Teller, 3 1/2 to 1 chance, got the money after Monday Morning making his run in the turn, had thrown Whirlwind against Good Time, tripping that black son of Nogofol and giving Tommy Nolan a hard fall. Story Teller and Rumping Home got place and show money.

A surgeon's examination showed Nolan was suffering from brain concussion. It is feared his skull may have been fractured. The steward suspended Taplin for seven days.

DIAMOND DUST

New York, May 5.—Close, hard fought games marked play in the major leagues yesterday. Half of the contests going into extra innings.

The four best division teams in the National league first round in the National, beat their second round opponents, and in the American the result was as nearly reversed as was possible under the schedule, two of the first division teams falling before second division assaults, one first divisioner beating a close rival and one traller overcoming a companion.

The New York Giants kept with the pace of the National procession by out hitting Philadelphia in 13 innings, 11 to 9, while the cellar White Sox were checking the onrush of Detroit in the American, 4 to 0. Red Faber won his first game of the season after six attempts.

Marty Callahan, Chicago left fielder, stole home in the tenth and the clubs won from St. Louis, 2 to 1, while Rube Marquard, in his ancient form, pitched Boston to his other extra distance contest in the National over Brooklyn, 1 to 0. It went 13 innings and was the sixth out of the last seven games that the Robins have lost by one-run margins.

Charlie Grimm, Pirate first sacker, kept up his record of hitting safely in every game this year and his team mates batted savagely, downing Cincinnati in nine innings, 11 to 6. Grimm now has hit in 17 consecutive contests.

St. Louis defeated Cleveland, 9 to 5, the Brown sluggers making three home runs to one for the Indians. The Athletics, showing real aggression, battered down the Yankees, 3 to 6, in 10 innings, while Washington was evening its standing with Boston, 7 to 4.

HUMANE SOCIETY TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION MONDAY

The annual meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce. Annual reports will be made by the officers and five directors will be selected to take the place of the following, whose term of office will expire on that date: Mrs. H. D. Noble, Miss Florence McIntosh, Kennard Underwood and Mrs. G. R. Montgomery. There is also one vacancy in the present board caused by a resignation, which will be filled. The board will convene immediately following the annual meeting and elect officers to take the place of the following, whose terms of office will expire: President, Dr. Allen M. Dulles; vice president, W. E. Ewell; Carl Neumeister, Frederick E. Willis, secretary; Charles G. Adams, treasurer; Kennard Underwood. Executive officers will also be appointed by the incoming president, and standing committees appointed for the year.

Finger Lakes Assembly.

The Finger Lakes District Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew holds its Spring meeting this afternoon and evening at Willard, where an active chapter has been formed. The trip to that village was made by auto. The district is made up at St. John's and St. Peter's Chapters of Auburn, St. John's Chapter of Ithaca, St. Paul's Chapter of Waterloo, and Seneca Chapter of Willard.

Pitcher Donohue has started what appears to be another successful season with the Reds. Barring accident, he will probably keep the Moran crew in the running.

GAMES TODAY

National League.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.

American League.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.
Boston at Washington.

International League.
Baltimore at Syracuse.
Newark at Rochester.
Jersey City at Toronto.
Reading at Buffalo.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

National League
Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnati 6.
New York 11, Philadelphia 9—13 innings.
Boston 1, Brooklyn 0—12 innings.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1—10 innings.

American League
Philadelphia 4, New York 6—10 innings.
St. Louis 3, Cleveland 5.
Chicago 4, Detroit 6.
Washington 7, Boston 4.

International League
Baltimore 6, Syracuse 3.
Reading 4, Buffalo 1.
Toronto 2, Jersey City 4.
Rochester 10, Newark 1.

STANDING OF CLUBS

National League
New York 12 7 223
Chicago 10 7 228
Pittsburgh 9 8 228
Boston 8 8 228
St. Louis 8 8 228
Philadelphia 6 8 223
Cincinnati 4 10 220
Brooklyn 4 12 220

American League
Detroit 10 6 247
New York 10 6 247
Cleveland 9 6 247
Philadelphia 8 6 247
Boston 6 8 240
Washington 6 8 240
St. Louis 6 8 240
Chicago 10 10 233

International League
Rochester 12 5 268
Baltimore 12 5 268
Toronto 9 8 252
Jersey City 8 8 241
Buffalo 7 11 238
Newark 7 11 238
Reading 6 11 233
Syracuse 6 11 233

BOXING NOTES

Syracuse, May 5.—Mixer Mitchell, sensational Mantus schoolboy, again upset the dope by winning from Johnny Tillman, St. Paul's leading welterweight, on points in a 12-round slugging bout at the Arena last night. Mitchell took a majority of the rounds but he weakened toward the finish.

Tillman's last round was his best but he failed to overcome the point advantage which Mitchell had piled up during the earlier rounds. Two thousand fans attended the bouts.

In the preliminaries Roy Manley of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., won a judges' verdict over Nate Lewis of Buffalo in a six round bout. Both are welterweights.

Joe Flivers of New York City out-pointed Johnny Dunn of Buffalo in a six round bout. The men are bantamweights. Dunn substituted for Pee-wee Smith, who was sick and could not fulfill his engagement.

Battling Barry of Syracuse fought a six-round draw with Willie Cunningham of Buffalo. The men are featherweights.

Johnny Burke of Auburn out-pointed Young Cogan of Syracuse all the way in a four-round curtain-raiser.

The seating capacity of the Polo Grounds, New York, will be increased to 65,000 when the new stands are completed.

Sarazen, Hagen, Hutchison, and Barnes Known As the "Big Four" of Golf World



Two champions and two former champions recently played a match on the links of the Westchester-Biltmore Club at Rye, N. Y. Gene Sarazen, United States open title-holder, and Walter Hagen, British open champion, were paired against Jim Barnes, former United States champion, and Jack Hutchinson, former holder of the British crown. The above photograph shows (left to right) Sarazen, Hagen, Hutchison and Barnes. The former champions won by 8 and 6. Sarazen and Hagen made their appearance in this country in this exhibition prior to sailing for England to compete in the British open championship.

BOWLING

The Websters bowling five, Captain Matty Cheche commanding, clinched the city league championship for the season of 1922-23 at the Imperial alleys last night by winning all three of their games from the Girards. The city league season officially closed last night after the most successful season since the league has been in existence.

The teams finished in the following order: Websters, first; Blackstones, second; La Palinas, third; Optimates, fourth; El Verano, fifth; Muriels, sixth; Meditations, seventh; Admirations, eighth; Girards, ninth; Peter Schuylers, tenth.

The battle for premier honors right along has been between Matty Cheche's Websters and Captain Walter Bush and his Blackstones aggregation. The teams alternated in the lead during the winter months but the Websters came along in the closing round in impressive style and took the consolation with games to spare in the past few weeks.

The league season developed a number of new bowlers who will make a fine showing during the next season which starts in the Fall. If they stick to the pastime. Already a large number have started plans not only for participation in local league matches but in getting combinations together for the state bowling league tourney which is to be held in New York City next winter.

From now on until the close of the alleys interest will center on the annual elimination handicap bowling match with 64 starters which will be rolled next week and the entries for which close at the Imperial alleys at midnight tonight. This competition furnished a lot of sport last year and interest is keen this year. The handicap will be bowled next week.

The novelty bowling tournament with bowlers tossing duck pin balls at the regulation ten pins will come to a close at the Imperial slides next week. The week end assault to land a portion of the juicy prizes will be a record breaker.

The features of the closing city league matches last night was the establishment of new high individual tally for the season. Sammy Jerome did the trick in the last game of the Websters against the Girards when he bumped the sticks for the nice tally of 266. Previous high single had been registered by Lloyd Watrous with 263.

The Websters had little trouble winning their three games from the Girards. The last game of the Websters was 1,026, a brilliant finish for the champions for this year. Matty Cheche rolled the last ball down the slides for the league season. Sammy Jerome had high total with 622, with Cheche second. His tally was 604. Bobby Keenan of the Girards turned in sheet with even 600 for his three games.

La Palinas finished their season by winning three straight games from the Meditations. Blizt of the Meditations had the high total with 580 and Taylor of the La Palinas the high single, 222 in the middle round.

Player	Girards	Websters	La Palinas	Meditations
Keenan	196	224	180	600
Mallon	120	200	137	457
Barron	170	165	172	507
Riordan	162	136	201	519
Kinsella	106	150	190	446
784 895 880 2529				
Player	La Palinas	Meditations		
Del Santo	182	204	205	591
Filly	155	172	167	494
Cimpi	151	169	157	477
Jerome	178	178	266	622
Cheche	176	197	231	604
342 820 1026 2788				
Player	La Palinas	Meditations		
Charles	169	159	160	488
Cerio	180	162	171	513
Taylor	175	222	155	552
Spain	192	180	195	567
716 723 681 2120				
Player	La Palinas	Meditations		
Henry	131	148	128	407
G. Snyder	174	156	213	543
H. Snyder	181	182	151	524
Blizt	210	195	175	580
896 691 667 2654				

SPRING DAY AT CORNELL TO BE RED LETTER EVENT

Syracuse, May 5.—Three baseball and two lacrosse games, three tennis matches and a track meet make up the Syracuse athletic menu for this week.

Princeton is the next opponent of the Orange lacrosse team, the game being played on the Tigers' home field at Princeton, N. J., Wednesday afternoon. On Saturday Harvard sends it twelve here for a game in the stadium.

The baseball nine meets Bucknell on Wednesday, and Springfield on Thursday here, then journeys to Colgate to play the first game of the annual home and home series. Today the tennis quarter is scheduled to play Rochester University at Rochester. Immediately after that match, the team will head eastward on its New England trip. Wesleyan is booked for Friday, Yale for Saturday, and the tour will end with a match with Williams College on the following Tuesday.

Coach Keane's track athletes will face Colgate University at Hamilton Friday in the first general track and field meet since the victorious southern trip.

YOUR BACK ACHE?

After Grip, "flu" or colds, the kidneys and bladder are often affected—called nephritis, or inflammation of kidneys. This is the red flag of danger—better be wise and check the further inroads of kidney disease by obtaining that wonderful discovery of Dr. Pierce's, known as Anuric (anti-uric-acid), because it expels the uric acid poison from the body and removes those pains, such as backache, rheumatism in muscles and joints.

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English Lutheran Mission. A divine service will be held by the Lutheran missionary, Rev. C. H. Kenrich on Sunday afternoon at 3:15 in the Y. M. C. A. building. Meetings are held every two weeks at this place.

Notice! D. J. Burns moved to 11 Exchange. Phone 456-J.—Advertisement.

ROD & REEL

By Don Leigh

FISHING ON CIVILIZED WATERS.

Last year, during the late summer, it was my pleasure to sit in with a couple of fellows on the "civilized" waters of a lake in Wisconsin and take our limit of small-mouth bass from a depth of practically 60 feet. The water, swamp-fed at one end of the lake, was in bloom, permeated with the matter given off by the underwater plants along the shores. Bait-casting, so we were informed at headquarters had brought no results for several weeks to the many anglers who had tried it with every conceivable kind and variety of bait. So, with the aid of a local resident, we located toward the middle of the lake, a spring where much of the water running into the lake came from. The depth, according to our plumb line was fifty feet, more or less, and we decided to go down for them with live bait instead of trying to break the general run of hard-luck by casting along the shores. Using the small minnows from nearby streams, we found that the Gordian knot had been cut and that we had fallen in with a midsummer convention of the Bass family in that peculiar stretch of water, for in a minute or so after our lines were cast down we had a trio of strikes. And those bass certainly made things interesting.

Whether it is the extreme heat of the surface waters or the constant fishing and bait-casting in so-called civilized waters that drives the game fish to the bottom during the warm weather is a question; though the bass is naturally a cold water fish, especially the small-mouth, and one would think that he would gravitate naturally to the bottom where the water is cool. However, in lakes that have not been overfished I have had very little trouble in landing the bass, after the proper baits had been given them, by casting along the shores, and have never been compelled to go down to the springs for them; though casting with an under-water bait that just topped the sandbars or rock ledges some 20 feet down has generally resulted in a good string where other methods have failed.

Generally you will find that the bass, if he is on his feed, will go after baits just at dawn or shortly before twilight, especially in civilized waters, and that it will be useless to go after him during the day, except a very dark and cloudy one, unless you rig up a deep water, natural-bait lure.

Won Sage Fellowship. Troy, N. Y., May 5.—The Sage Fellowship at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has just been formally awarded to Harold M. Faigenbaum of Troy, a member of this year's graduating class. The Fellowship was established by the late Mrs. Russell Sage in memory of the Troy Tech in the class of 1853, and provides the income of \$15,000 for tuition for a one year post-graduate course leading to the degree of Master of Engineering, or a three year course leading to the Degree of Doctor of Engineering.

Let Sunday be Mother's Day and entertain her at Sunday dinner at Springdale Inn. For reservation phone 697.—Advertisement.

In the United States, according to the figures of the latest census, there are nearly 200 women who are engaged as operators, officials, and managers of mines.

ORANGE SPORT SCHEDULE FOR

Ithaca, May 5.—Athletic t and crews from four colleges gather in Ithaca on May 19 to take in the athletic events scheduled in connection with Cornell's celebration of Spring Day, unique festival and holiday which has long been recognized as the most interesting and colorful events of the eastern college Spring season.

The crews of Yale and Princeton both Varsity and Freshmen, the Dartmouth baseball team, Pennsylvania's tennis team and polo team from Princeton will make the pilgrimage to Ithaca. Help Cornell's teams make this athletic carnival which will long be remembered.

Penn-Cornell tennis matches be played in the morning; Princeton-Cornell polo game at the Dartmouth-Cornell base team early in the afternoon, and Yale-Princeton-Cornell regatta scheduled for late afternoon.

Besides this program of athletic events, the Spring Day Pageant circus will, of course, have a prominent part in the program. This is staged in the morning at Scheff Field, the big varsity athletic field on the hill. The Spring circus has become justly famous throughout the college world. Spectacular and frivolous are combined in joyous entertainment. Spring Day circus came into being 1901. From a modest entertainment it has developed into a colorful and sometimes bizarre and always entertaining spectacle in which the whole Cornell community participates.

An observation train of 35 cars will follow the regatta boat race while for the baseball game excellent accommodations are arranged to take care of the bulk of the crowd that usually pours into Ithaca from all parts of central, south and western New York.

The Spring Day regatta is far more than usual interest this year because it will give rowing fans in this area their first opportunity to see Yale crews coached by an American coach, rowing in American boats and using a purely American style rowing. Last Spring Yale abolished the English system and with Leader, formerly successful coach of the University of Washington, charge as head coach. Yale rowing has been completely re-organized. The Yale crews will have their first Saturday in a regatta with Pennsylvania and Columbia.

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