

Present-day Drivers Compare Favorably With Those of Bygone Years

LOCAL SADDLE HORSE ASSOCIATION DINES

Riding Club of Philadelphia Staged Successful Music Ride; Dodge, White and Egan Shipped to Southern Camps for Winter Training

By WEB

ONE quite often hears race fans discuss drivers, deplored the fact that none of the present-day pilots equal Bud Dobie, Alden Colombe, Ed Geers, Billy Andrews or Myron McKinney. Certainly that is all both.

Surely there are just as many clever reinsmen today as were to be found in past generations. Although popular, they do not possess the quaint personality of Geers nor the uncanny skill of Andrews. All that they are waiting for is a horse that can pull them to victory, and that may have struck when he had Grattan Bars and Nat Ray when he swept the Futurities with Guy McKinney.

If samples are required look up what Murphy did in 1929. He finished on Cox with Mabel Trask. No one could improve on White's work with Mr. McElwain. To this could be added Palin's parade with Winnipeg, Cather's with Protector and The Marchioness and Berry's with Hanover's Bertha.

All of the glory of the race is not packed away in moth balls.

Great horses make reputations for themselves and happy owners. Look up the career of Mc I Win or when the showing of Senator McCarthy this year. Ed. H. P. French, Jay Douglass and Henry Cluker, the three leading winning drivers in 1932, were unknown outside of their home towns.

There are all sorts of drivers, the sole running from the nervous hair-trigger type, represented by Vic Fleming, to the lightweight McBrey and Jones, who gets about with critics on one leg. All of them have made a study of the peculiarities of trotters and pacers, how to balance and drive them and win enough to keep the stable on the road.

The work is listed as hazardous, but there are not many accidents. A flop from the sulky is not as bad as it looks unless the horses are mixed up in it or there is nothing to break the fall.

When the field is whirling and dodging at the score it looks as if the horses would never get away without someone taking tumble or losing a wheel. The rider who is in line and off unless a driver of the type, persists in turning in front, like several well-known to all.

In such a tangle Bill Hudson is one of the cool ones. He has the confidence of his constituents riding his horse when scoring will lose some of the zip that is wanted at the finish of a heat.

Harry Stokes is another reinseman who takes care of his mounts when scoring. He is a consistent rival in the heat as possible during a heat unless something can be gained by a brush. He knows that a horse cannot get anywhere by dodging about in a large field unless there is a chance to get through.

Slipping into a pocket has cost many a driver a heat and frequently a race. Few will lay over and let a trailer through or take a chance in the stretch where the judges do not have to depend on the pair to see what is being done.

Doc Farshall a Winner

OC FARSHALL has a little on other drivers than to his own. He is a winner in a variety of ways taking care of a horse. At the same time he has given many a competitor something to worry about when it comes to a close ride.

Lyman Bruce, like his father, has an attractive smile. When young men have done as well while his knowledge of what the other people have been a help to him. Harry, with his flash of optimism, always gives the impression that he is the best. Lyman knows that is impossible.

Ira Batchelder, a sample from the snow belt of Northern New York, has proved a clever trainer when anything worthwhile comes his way. On the strength of his record and flat hat he has a Quakerish drift, but when the bell rings Ira is on his way. Had he located in a section where he could get a few colts each year, Batchelder would have gone far. Horses take to him like an Irish whisper.

Location means considerable to a driver. While a man may get a star anywhere, Baden and Bronx did not do Rodney any harm, and Cullum did not bring Little Frost back to the winning column.

Every trainer has a fadeout and some never come back like Pickett, who raced Anderson's Nightingales. They must live in the interval and plot along with ordinary tactics. Captain E. R. Evans recalls his trip with Lady Maud G. and Herbelyn, and Ackerman his showing with Etta Drury and Oscawana. White, notwithstanding his success with colts, never got another. Lee, who won, Berry came within half a second of his record with Guy McKinney.

Rodman had his big day when he marked Rose Marie Abbe, Breitner and Chappell. Both Cullum and Captain Adam into the two minute list. Pitman also dropped May E. Grattan into that fast group. Still with all the glory that proceeds to make ready for the

New Jersey Pacer



Alan Hunt enjoying a workout behind Ruth Worthy, a likely Worthy Pacer, for next season.

Traveled Through Season Undefeated



Collingswood High's undefeated and un-tied eleven, winners of the Group 4 championship, South Jersey's highest division. Collingswood teams have won 23 consecutive contests over a two and one-half year period. Bottom row, from left to right: C. Sink, Sheriff, Reinhard, Carr, Bauman, Schuenemann, Capt.; Yester-Wright, Gluya, Denise, McCormick. Second row, same order: White, manager; Bishop, Lafferty, Laux, Clarke, Adams, Stearns, Kahl, Kunzer, Slobodzian, Leech, Howard "Skeets" Irvine, head coach; Sam Byham, assistant coach. Back row: R. Cox, E. Crock, J. Sink, J. Cox, M. Crock, Anderson, McLaughlin, Thompson, Moffitt, Olmstead, Zimmerman, Smith, Jepson. Watson was absent when the picture was taken.

LIGHT HEAVY STARS APPEAR IN CAMDEN

Pinky Gardner, Champion, Wrestles Carl van Wurden, While Joe Banaski and John Kilonis, Former Rulers of the Division, Also Appear on Bill

annual trip to their winter training camp in the Southland, and the three trainers are now located for the winter around Longwood and Ewing being at Longwood, Fla., while Dodge has his charges at Groveton, Ga.

It required two cars to carry the weighty and portly to the plant at Longwood, Fla., having no fewer than 20 head to take to the popular Florida training camp, which is located a few miles from Orlando.

White has wintered at Longwood for several years, and states that he has found it to be an ideal spot for winter training, especially for getting the horses in condition for the way. As usual, he will remain at Orlando until April, when he will ship back to Lexington, where the final touches will be applied to the members of his stable.

The fastest record performer in the White stable is the champion double-gaited stallion, Dick Reynolds, 2,014, owned by W. N. Reynolds. The 1932 champion Johnson manager, Dick Reynolds, started his career as a trotter, and when he trotted to his record of 2,054 as a two-year-old at Lexington two years ago he lost the part of a great future.

The dinner was much enjoyed, each dinner wore a large white armband with "Tom Clark Night" embroidered across the front of it in large letters. Jim Kelley, the general president of the Four Horsemen Club, saw that nothing was lacking to round out a perfect night's sport, and the usual good will among the guests.

The Saddle Horse Association of Philadelphia enters upon another season of active sport, and with the promise of many successes. The S.H.A. Show and Music Ride will be staged in the West Philadelphia Armory, 32nd and Lancaster Ave., on Thursday night, December 29. At the January meeting of the New York City Mounted Police will compete against the Philadelphia Mounted Police, in a special class which is certain to prove most interesting.

The present officials of the Saddle Horse Association are: Walter Briggs, honorary president; Thomas Walter Clark, president; S. B. Ashbrook, vice president; W. B. Hinman, secretary; Clarence R. Williams, treasurer; treasurer: Charles K. Rosenberg, treasurer.

Judge Harry S. McDevitt is chairman of the executive committee.

Dr. E. C. Deubler, Clair R. Quee and Edward C. Warner, W. L. Sibley, T. Armour McClay, A. L. Fitzpatrick, William J. Hutton, Joseph McGrath, James A. Michael, Fritz Flug and J. H. Rothenhauser.

ITHACANS ARE READY FOR WINTER PROGRAM

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 10.—The arrival of winter, driving Cornell's athletes indoors, finds them embarked on an elaborate schedule of winter sports.

The first event of the winter season will be the basketball contest with Toronto at Ithaca December 15. Two days later the Red cagers journey to Rochester to play the second game of the pre-vacation series with the University of Rochester.

About two hundred members and guests enjoyed a pleasing evening with the horses, there being over two score of horses in the ring at one time. All school horses were ridden in these events.

In the class for ladies first place was won by Miss Jean Simmons, second by Miss Betty Zimmerman. There were a dozen entries in this class.

The class for gentlemen riders was won by William Arost, with Bert Donahue taking the runner-up.

The ladies' Musical Chair ride was won by Miss Betty Zimmerman, with Miss Jean Sims winning second place honors. The men's competition for the gentleman riders was won by Harry Shekman, second prize going to Bert Donahue. This event was ridden bareback, causing the usual merriment.

Trophies were awarded by Judge George E. Deubler, William Brown, Clair R. Quee and Florence R. Quereau and Rowland Pickett. The judges were Raymond G. Keller, of Camden, and Jimmy Neff, of this city. Joseph McKinley was the ringmaster.

Trainers Go South

A S IS the usual custom following the Old Glory sale, Ben White, Fred Egan and J. L. Dodge all returned to Lexington and proceeded to make ready for the

Real Problem Faces Stroudsburg Quint

MATT STRoudSBURG, Pa., Dec. 10.—Coach Earl F. Meader has a real problem on his hands in the coming year. If the Monroe county scholastics are to make it into the real thing, three stars of last year's quintet will be graduated.

First and foremost, a shambler like Jim Londos, who is a sure bet to five, is hardly available in the present team. The others are Jim Londos, Bill Hoffman for Dartmouth, Charley Staley for Lafayette and a host of other college stars, rolled up 210 points and held its opponents to a combined total of 180.

Among other notable victories the Panthers handed Villanova College freshmen their first defeat since 1928 and traveled 325 miles to administer a 5-0 setback to the All-Naughaways of Naughaway, Conn.

WILLIAMSPORT CLUB TURNED IN SPLENDID RECORD ON GRIDIRON

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 10.—Winning 11 out of 13 games with the most representative college freshmen and independent teams in the State, the Williamsport Amateur Club is claiming some kind of title recognition in its first season as a playing organization.

The Black Panthers suffered only one defeat, a 2-0 loss to Lock Haven Central, that was later avenged at Lock Haven, and were tied only once, the Shamokin Scholastics had better be good if he is to get anywhere, as this Klonis wasn't dubbed "Gentle John" by a writer for the Daily Register for no good reason.

Klonis is a grasper much of the order of Jim Londos, champion of the heavyweight. Joe assimilates terrific punishment and when his foe has spent his strength piles him to the ground to crush it weakened adversary.

Johnny Carlin, "Popeye" himself, who always gives the fans a run for their money, is matched with Mike Thomas of Greece, in the opening tussle.

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