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BIG BATCH OF ENTRIES FOR CUMBERLAND STAKES

SECRETARY RUSSWURM SECURES NOMINATIONS FROM MANY OF THE LEADING STABLES IN THE WEST—FAST ONES IN THE CUMBERLAND DERBY.

John W. Russwurm, Secretary of the Tennessee Breeders' Association, is a busy man these days, and promises to be even busier when the racing season gets into full swing. For the past two weeks "Russ" has been on the road in search of entries for the stakes to be run at Cumberland Park next spring, and from reports which come to The American he has met with splendid success. Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington, Memphis and New Orleans have been visited and at every place a good batch of nominations was made. Nearly all the big stables now racing at New Orleans or in winter quarters in either of the cities have contributed to the stakes list. The entries for the Cumberland Derby are especially good, many of the best 3-year-olds of last year being named as probable starters.

Mr. Russwurm is expected home today, and will at once set about pushing the spring meeting among home people. The horsemen and horsemen wherever he has been has assured him of their co-operation. Therefore, all that is now needed to make the meeting a success is home co-operation. This will doubtless be forthcoming, as the commercial organizations have promised their aid and there is a demand for good racing at this point.

Buddies looking after Cumberland Park's interests on the trip, which closed at New Orleans Saturday night, Mr. Russwurm also pushed the Worth track, of which he will be secretary this year. News from New Orleans is also to the effect that he will be clerk of the scales at the forthcoming Memphis meeting.

A special from New Orleans to the Cincinnati Enquirer says: The announcement that George Dammit has secured the services of the promising lightweight jockey, Dade, it turns out is premature. There has been a hitch in the deal. Daniels & Co. it is said, told the boy that they would release him from the contract which they have on him, and switch in the natural order of events would continue in force about a year longer. Dade's father thereupon proceeded to sign the boy over to Mr. Bennett. Daniels & Co., however, have, it appears, reconsidered, and they now refuse to release Dade from his contract with them. Mr. Bennett will, therefore, be obliged to buy from Daniels & Co. the unexpired term of their contract on Dade if he desires the services of the boy. Whether he will do this remains to be seen.

May Come Home.

John Morrow, who has been presiding judge at the Charleston races since the meeting began, may return home Feb. 1. A letter from one of Mr. Morrow's friends now at Charleston says the Judge cannot stand the changeable climate; that he has a bad cold and cough which does not mend under the weather conditions and more settled, he will go to Nashville next week. It was Judge Morrow's intention to leave Charleston yesterday, but President Wall, of the Charleston track, prevailed upon him to stay over.

The same letter also gives the following items of interest:

A. M. Tenison and John Wharley, of Nashville, are here seeing the Elks parade.

"Shell, the barber shop kitter of Shannah, Atlanta, Nashville, and Cincinnati, is here attending the races. The noted Pat Shooby is also here, and rumor has been stalking abroad to plot from book. During the last week Colonel Lewis Ledford, of Louisville, sold Lewis's farm book, in this city.

"Joe Ullmann, of New York, was here for several days. He went to Atlanta last Wednesday, and, acting for A. Wall, of the Charleston Racing Association, secured an option on the entire Ellis stable, including the Ellis stable horses. Mr. Wall contemplates running a winter meeting at Atlanta next year."

Various Notes.

A San Francisco special says: Plunger Harry L. Lewis, who took $11,000 out of the ring at Oakland yesterday, has determined to put his winnings into a racing stable to keep the books from getting too big against him. He has already bought Pamphlet and says he will buy six or seven more of the best that can be had here. He proposes to take the racing field during the coming season. In preparation for the campaign he has signed Jockey Bee.

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Jockey Hope has been released by J. J. Ogden.

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Jockey Corbett's father has announced that he will take his son to Europe to ride. He says the boy rode in 151 races last year. It would seem that he is entitled to a rest.

Farmer Goes North.

Walter G. Farmer, of the Farmer-Hendrie Syndicate, is now in Detroit, looking after the interests of his racing. Mr. Farmer thinks there will be no trouble about dates; that at the next meeting of the Board of Stewards at Detroit Green Jockey Club dates will be assigned.

TO-DAY'S RACING CARD.

At Oakland.

First race, selling; 6f furlongs—Heyoyt, 92 Miss Lightfoot 104, Darkon Antolee, Katherine Ennis 95, Sculptress 91, Miamida Dew, Schultzie 92, Inga 92, William F., Dunfield 96, Capt. Tatters 108.

Second race, purse; 7f furlongs—Ben Ledford 98, Sylvester Hudson, Carlesto 97, Gaston, Dolce Corpo 95.

Third race, selling; 7 furlongs—Halmetta 97, The Worrier 98, Marcellina Vassalo, Tyrannus 102, Quiet, Orange 100, The Monkey 101.

Fourth race, selling; 1 mile—Justus Goebel, Bay Dare 105, Rim Rock, Pilot Tenlin, Fuel Flag, Pick Quick 108, Joe Ritchley, Margyle, Kickamboh, Newspatcher 111.

Fifth race, selling; 6 furlongs—Sight, Ben Ledford 98, Sylvester 98, Miss Pulpit 102, Mechanic 102, St. Simonian 105.

Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—Invicus 101, Conner, Sealion, Mungarine 97, Bessemer, Prestine 95, Quadro 97, Dungeness Maid 103, Norford 113, Cougar, Pompino 104, Ben Ledi 105, Dr. Boyle 108.

At New Orleans.

First race, selling; 4 furlongs—Sister 108, Alpaca 105, Nadjenka 108, Water 111, Ed Garriand 11, Fayette, Avalon, Jerry Hunt 108, Elsie Brandon 108, John G. Ford, Horseshoe Tobacco, Five Colonges 111.

Second race, selling; 1 mile—Samuel Dunn 104, Ida Pearl, Marita Queen, Dr. Jim, Up Up 98, Jim Brennan, Stonegate, Lindenella 103, Scudemoss 103, Henry of Frankfamar 104, McWilliams, Jona 106.

Third race, steeplechase, handicap; short course—Cicely Thorncue, Gaston Hoe, Cavanaugh, King Hector 160, Harv B. 152, Old Fox 141, Pistella 160.

Fourth race, handicap; 6½ furlongs—Maggie Davis 95, Kaloion, If You Dare 95, Chief 95, Ambrosia 98.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 20 yards—Marchioness, Dunbar, Mirabeau, Madge, Charles D. 102, Intrusive 105.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Sellis 98, Tennison 98, Joe Bowen, St. Lady Wadsworth, Jesse F. 98, Ellen Dillon 99 Rose of May, Lady Alberta 101, Dr. Hart 107.

COUNTING ON ANDY WILLIAMS.

Kentuckians Think He Can Win the American Derby.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 26.—Generally speaking, "Woodford County" cells, Andy Williams, who will carry a dark horse in the American Derby, a horse which is provenial from the way in which favorites are thrown down. Andy Williams is the American Derby candidate of Capt. J. T. Williams, of Spring Station, and is taking his early work at Latonia. Other candidates are Sam Bacon, whose south stars as Gambler, Princess Lizzo, Ed. Hopper and Juarrha were tendered. The colt is credited with having grown and spread up more than any other 2-year-old in Kentucky, and now stands sixteen hands and one half inch high and weighs 1,042 pounds. Andy Williams is by Imp. Sir Modred—Lady Wadsworth, Kingstock, out of Cortemalia, idam of Dupo and Jake Weber, by Day Star, winner of the Kentucky Derby, out out of Lavonnia, by Longfellow. It is the famous Pierpont family, from which came Racoland, Banquet II., Garry Herrmann, Ben Brush, Cortemalia, performers on the turf.

Andy Williams' racing career last season hardly justifies all the fond expectations of his owner, but Capt. Williams thinks that he held all the Western horses safe, and he is counting on his success in the Blue Grass and Endurance by Night, and beat other horses shipped in Chicago. Joe the Eastern horses in order to win the American Derby. He thinks, though, that even if he will give them a race for their life over the Derby mile and a half. The Woodford County people are now looking for a dark horse on which to back their choice.

BASE BALL NOTES.

A Vicksburg special says: A Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana base ball league has been organized here. Representatives of quite a number of southern towns were here. The league is organized by Colonel A. W. Tillinghast, of Greenville, President and J. J. George, of this city, Secretary. Those representing the towns so far heard from are Greenville, Yazoo City, Tallulah, Sharkey, Greenwood, Vicksburg, Jackson, Tenn., J. L. Stephens, Jackson, Tenn., J. L. George and Harvey Herbert, Vicksburg. It is decided to open the season on May 11. Jackson, Tenn., will be represented at the meeting which promises a successful season. The second meeting will be held the coming week. The following cities will compose the league: Vicksburg, Jackson, Tenn., Natchez, Greenville and Jackson, Miss., and Memphis.

* * *

According to the Cincinnati Enquirer, Pat Sullivan, the big manager who pitched for Davenport in the Southern League last season, is now in Cincinnati and is the Southern Association, is looking at a very nice offer from Wilmington, N. C., for next year. He may travel to Jersey with Joe Schmid when the team starting southward pulls his track and goes.

* * *

The Nashville team of the Southern League has reported to Manager Selee of this city, to send his terms.

Eddie Grant, who was with Mr. Taylor at Utica in the New York State League last season.

Michael Recedes.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 26.—Bonnie Michael, the Welsh singer, who signed last night to enter a fistic encounter with Jack Dempsey, manager of Northern Canadian, withdrew from his agreement to-day and left town. McGovern, who holds the world's five mile indoor record last night, offered Michael extra money, win or lose, to keep his agreement. Michael said he would not fight for do not care to risk defeat in any other race in this country. He declared that he was in condition to make a big record fitness. Michael will sail for Europe shortly to become a jockey.

Base Ball at St. Louis.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The St. Louis American League franchise was sold to-day by Matt and Henry Killilea, of Milwaukee, to S. L. Hedges, who represents a number of St. Louis capitalists. The price paid was not made public. The new owners of the club will hold a meeting in St. Louis Wednesday to form a permanent organization and elect officers. It is said Mr. Hedges will be elected President of the club.

Texas Base Ball League.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 26.—The Texas league of base ball clubs adjourned sine die to-day. It substituted Galveston for Houston and decided that the clubs have put up a $50 guarantee to play the season out. The league has applied to the National Association of Base Ball Clubs for protection under class D.

In the First Round.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.—At the St. Louis Boxing Club Lou Friedman of Buffalo tor, N. Y., was ko-day knocked out by Andy Stevenson, of St. Louis, in the first round of a ten round match.

For Some One Else.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.—Nobody here seems to know that S. L. Hedges, who is said to represent a number of St. Louis capitalists in the purchase of the St. Louis American League franchise. The man named is believed to be acting for Ralph Orthwein, Lacey Crawford, Russell Cowen and other prominent business men who have been mentioned in connection with the possible ownership of the club. It is not thought that the real purchaser will be known before the Wednesday, when it is said a meeting will be held here to organize and elect officers.

SENATOR HOAR'S HUMOR

How Massachusetts 'Got Back at South Carolina.

It was during a debate in the Senate last week that Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, who seems to delight in roasting scales of political and literary hypocrisy, was called to order by Senator Tillman, who had been delayed over the result of our first war with Great Britain.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, could see no Revolutionary War fought over again without getting into a fight and a wrangling off with the statesman from Massachusetts. He, as he said, was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and he was ready to fight over the old battle-fields in the South, and if he did not succeed in getting out of it he did succeed in getting into a discussion of American independence.

"And has not the Senator heard of Concord and Lexington?" cried Senator Hoar, in his high pitched voice, as he raised himself on his toes in his excitement.

"Yes, yes," interrupted Tillman, "I would detract from the glories of those engagements. I know they were enough for us all, and I simply didn't want the Senator from Massachusetts to go hogging it all."

Senator Hoar then explained that it was the prowess of the American navy and the American army in the Revolutionary conflict he was speaking of. "I, and, however," he went on to say, "that the Revolution was achieved and an account of the high importance on Lexington's Bunker's Hill. We have that some time in the future the Senator from South Carolina will become a citizen of Massachusetts and would not hear rule on Bunker's Hill."

BURNED IN HIS TOWER

Horrible Death of a Railroad Employee at Warren, O.

WARREN, O., Jan. 26.—Corner Hoover was to-day called to a point on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, between Niles and Girard, in this county, where Michael Sweeny, a tower man, was burned to death in his tower last midnight. Tretmeen saw the building while he was passing and hurried to assistance for aid. Later the character of the fire was found, and the cause says there is reason to believe Sweeny was robbed, tied and cremated by tramps. Sweeny was 25 years old and single.

CHURCHES OF CLEVELAND

McKinley Memorial Services in Ohio's Capital City.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 26.—At many of the churches of Cleveland the McKinley memorial services were held last night. In the Euclid Avenue church where he was a member were held the life of the late President was eulogized by the ministers and elders in their sermons and by incidental memorial services. The collections for the McKinley memorial were also taken at the close of the services.

At the First Methodist Church, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Stephenson, delivered his sermon on the McKinley memorial.

Prior to minister of the gospel was present when the President passed away was received by Dr. Stephenson, which fact he attributed to the orders of the physicians in charge.

HIGH TRIBUTES PAID

Milwaukee Ministers Speak of the Late President McKinley.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 26.—Laudatory memorial services were held in many of the Milwaukee churches to-day at which high tributes were paid to the memory of the late President. In the morning of the hour was the address delivered by the Rev. Geo. Gunsaulus, pastor of the Grand-avenue Congregational Church, of another national bulletin day to commemorate the birth of Wm. McKinley.

Collections for the memorial fund were taken up in many of the churches.

To Lay a Cornerstone.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.—In the crypt of Prince Henry visitiing St. Louis his successor will be laid with ceremonies conducted by the World's Fair Company which has charge of the cornerstone ceremonial. Secretary W. H. Stevens said to-day it had been suggested that Prince Henry's army here permits that he be invited to lay the cornerstone of one of the buildings on the World's Fair grounds.

Marriage Announced.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 26.—The marriage of Miss Ethel Hendricks and Hiram Hay's which occurred at Paris Sunday, ex-Assistant Postmaster General, will be announced in the Sunday papers in St. L. H. Chamberlain, of Albuquerque, N. M.

DIED.

COLEN—At 4:40 p. m., Jan. 26, 1902, at residence, 1 Hancock, Jacob Cole, 72 yrs. Funeral Monday, Jan. 27, 1902, at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Olivet. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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The following employees will act as pallbearers: Jno. Hendricks, Jno. Wood, Wm. Wood, Jno. Gilbert, Jno. Thomas, Jno. Smith, Robert Lewis.

Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

SLAIN—Yesterday morning at the residence of her son-in-law, John M. Hogan, Mrs. Mrs. Catherine Jones, Leonard Ave., Mrs. Catherine Jones, aged 78 years, 4 mos. 1 month and 29 days.

Funeral from the residence on above date, Monday, at 2:30 p. m.

Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

WALKER—At the family residence, on Cherry street, Mrs. Mary Elder, wife of Charles H. Walker, in the 65th year of her age.

The remains will be taken to Lavergne on 8:30 this morning for burial.

E. S. Cunde & Co., directors.

BURNEAT—At her home on Turnpike street, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, William Burnett, in the 56th year of his age.

The remains will be taken to Mount Olivet Cemetery on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

E. S. Cunde & Co., directors.

The "Malungeons," A Queer People, Of East Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 25.—(Special.)—There is no more quaint people than those who live in the whole United States than the "Malungeons" of upper East Tennessee. For over a century they have been a people to themselves and as far as the world knows, their true history has never been told. As a distinct race, the "Malungeons" are rapidly dwindling and another generation will probably see their complete disappearance from the great valley in which their ancestors settled. They were undoubtedly the first people of any class to invade among the savage Cherokees in the wilderness of Eastern Tennessee. The first hardy Scotch-Irish emigrants found them living there when in pure the mountain part of Hancock County, and it was known that they had been there long before the days of Daniel Boone and the hardy pioneerers who were the first to venture to set foot in the fields to the westward of the Cumberland.

The name has been a theory that these people might be descendants of the ancient Carthaginians, who were great sailors, or from the ancient mound builders of the Northern African coast. They have to this day never lost the racial characteristics of these people. Has another theory as to their origin seems more plausible.

DISTINCT TYPE.

The typical "Malungeon" men and women are as distinctive in their appearance from either the Indians or the negroes as they are from the descendants of the Scotch-Irish or pure English types, from which the majority of the inhabitants of Eastern Tennessee are descended. The "Malungeon" is short of stature, heavily built, sometimes to complexion, with a low cheek bone and small, regular white teeth. They speak in a far more drawling guttural tone that the regular white mountaineers, resembling the Indians somewhat in this. Their hair is heavy, straight and very coarse and always jet black. The men do not have a heavy beard, and are proverbially idle, fond of fighting and hunting, while the women are industrious and industrious.

DESCENDANTS OF PORTUGUESE.

There is little doubt that all the Malungeons in the country are descendants of the Portuguese colonists, who were presumably shipwrecked on the Eastern coast at some point in the Southern Atlantic. In the Middle Ages, investigation into the facts of history have shown that some time during the year 1492 after the revolution in Portugal, there were several attempts made to colonize the Portuguese in the Western Hemisphere. One fact, the fact is now generally conceded, that the Malungeons are Portuguese. It has been concluded by those that have tried to trace the origin of the "Malungeons" that one of these vessels succeeded in reaching an American coast, and the survivors of the party of colonists after landing established their way steadily inland for several hundred miles, and the survived most have finally reached the upland valley country in the mountains of what is now Eastern and Hancock Counties, for few traces of other peoples people have ever been found at any other point in the South. Hancock County is the home of the general Shoemaker tribe and names of the "Malungeons" living in the neighborhood of Sneedville, Ga., who are regarded as neither white, negroes or Indians. They are sometimes spoken of as the "Melungeons." Many generations have all been as nearly as alone. It seldom, if not for them Headerson Springs, in Hancock County, Tenn., is a large settlement of "Malungeons" is found. Thirteen, and they are remarkable the other who have lived for a generation in Hancock and Claiborne Counties. Jack Sneed, the head of his family, is noted as the most famous rifle shot in all the country round about the plantation.

ALL ARE RELATED.

The family names among the Malungeons are Sneed, Shoemaker, Gibson, Goins, Mullins, Bunch, Gibbs, Bowlin, general families, the names most common in Hancock, Claiborne, Grainger and Hawkins. There was, years ago, a colony or settlement in the Sixteenth District of Hancock County, near Sneedville, Tenn., but it has long since disappeared, has been absorbed or moved away, and now there are probably not over four hundred of them in all. For years, in fact ever since long before the civil war, these people have followed the trade of distilling their corn or apples into whisky and brandy. For about fifteen years Beatty Collins, a leader of the Malungeons, has been a moonshiner in the County Court of his county. For years past, many of the Malungeons have been appointed a Deputy Marshal, and has almost completely broken up the "moonshining" industry in that part of Hancock County.

ISOLATED COMMUNITY.

The district in which the Malungeons live they have almost entirely to themselves. It consists of a broad valley formed by the Powell's Mountain and Stewart's Ridge, two ranges which run parallel with each other, and of such other ridges as may happen to cut into this valley, about twenty-five miles long. The valley is watered by two large streams, and in this valley the ancestors of the Malungeons first settled, built their cabins, cleared up a little patch of land for growing their crops, which are and fruit, while the streams furnished fish, and the forests in the mountain side, game. Mills were built along the streams, and there are still little mills, with the old-fashioned water wheels and the old-fashioned stones with which to grind the corn into meal, which still remains the staple article of food in the way of bread stuff. The log cabins in which the Malungeons still live are as a rule much up on the mountain sides, following the primitive Indian trails, which are indeed to be never conveniences, to have the cabins built on the lowland, for fear of the floods in the mountain streams.

Everything about the lives of these people points to their Portuguese origin, and this theory seems to be accepted by the most plausible one. If one goes into the cabins of the people, the ancestors of a mixture of the Indian and negro races, but their small feet and their fine shoes that they wear in the negro blood in their veins. They all have black hair and black eyes, and have peaches and cherries and small fruits, and in this trait, in spite of their generally lazy habits, they be noted a further resemblance to the people of Southern Spain.

RELIGION AND POLITICS.

Most of the Malungeons of the present day are either Baptists or Presbyterians, and they are Republicans in politics, they know no other faith than the Republicans. Many of them used to be desperate fighters, especially when under the influence of liquor, and scores of serious stabbing affrays have been reported from the region where they live. Of late years, as they have gradually changed morals, this being largely due to the establishment of better schools among them, as of the younger generation seem to be much more intelligent and thrifty than their ancestors, the most noted member of the tribe, Beatty Collins, died a few years ago, and a woman who lived on the top of one of the mountain ridges and who weighed nearly 400 pounds. The fact of her great size and weight gave her immunity from the law, for the officers of justice in some way got the upper hand of her little big cabin or drove the sheriff away, which was the only possible for a wagon or even men on horseback. Some, for the last four or five years, made her living by selling whisky, and she was a "moonshiner" of the most notorious kind. The revenue officers on their raids into that country would frequently come to Betsy's cabin, but she could not possibly be moved, it was useless to attempt to carry her under arrest, and although she defied the law, she was never molested by the United States Government, as represented by the internal revenue department, she never suffered in Betsy Mullins died about four years ago, when a wagon was sent for her, and it was necessary to tear down one side of her cabin in order to get the body out of it.

AWAY FROM THE WORLD.

The Malungeons live in these Malungeons is some seventy-five miles from this city, and they are reached from any railroad or main line of transit. Sneedville, the seat of Hancock County, remained so distinct in type for so many years that it is a wonder that it has ever been drawn into the world. Strangers have been seldom seen there, and the people have been