

OAKLAWN ENTRIES FOR THURSDAY

Hot Springs, Ark., April 4.—Entries for Essex Park Jockey Club's sixth day, Thursday, April 5, are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Race name and weight. Includes 'FIRST RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and up; five furlongs.' and 'SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; selling; six furlongs.'

Table with 2 columns: Race name and weight. Includes 'THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; selling; five and a half furlongs.'

Table with 2 columns: Race name and weight. Includes 'FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; Eastman Hotel Handicap, \$750 added; mile and a sixteenth.'

Table with 2 columns: Race name and weight. Includes 'FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up; selling; one mile.'

Table with 2 columns: Race name and weight. Includes 'SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; selling; mile and 70 yards.'

WAR DRIVES DAIRIES TO USE WASTE PRODUCT.

Portland, Ore., April 4.—When a by-product of cheese-making, which in the great cheese manufacturing sections of Oregon has been thrown away or given to hogs, now is used in making sugar of milk, which is the basis of almost all baby and invalid foods.

War Arrives With Roll.

Chicago, April 4.—Mrs. William Koenman of Chicago and her two sons are expecting an early reunion with the husband and father, William Koenman, who followed the wanderlust from Kenosha, Wis., four years ago.

Brings Success. Courage and faith beget energy and power; energy and power rightly directed bring success.

FINDS HENS PAY MUCH BETTER THAN BUILDING.

Stillwater, Okla., April 4.—An interesting comparison in investment values is contained in a report of J. W. Owens, county agent in McClain county, who owns a brick business building in town and a five-acre "ranch," stocked with 400 white Leghorn hens.

WORKING SWINDLE BY PHONE METHOD

New York, April 4.—Here's the latest trick in thievery. The knave called up Reed & Barton, local jewelers, on the telephone, said he was Frank Hedley, general manager of the subway system, and asked that several brooches be sent to him at his office.

The messenger reached the store on his return trip the telephone bell rang and the man representing himself as Mr. Hedley asked for the manager.

"I am very sorry I was not at the office when your man called with the brooches," he said, "but I was unavoidably detained. In fact, I can't return there to-day. Would you be good enough to send the brooches to my home, No. 96 Faubush avenue, Yonkers?"

The manager said he would be delighted, and when the messenger appeared he sent him to Yonkers, telling him to take a receipt for the package and leave it.

When the messenger alighted at the railroad station a most agreeable man told him just how to get to Mr. Hedley's house by the shortest cut. He remembers the man was going part way himself and went along until he could point out the house.

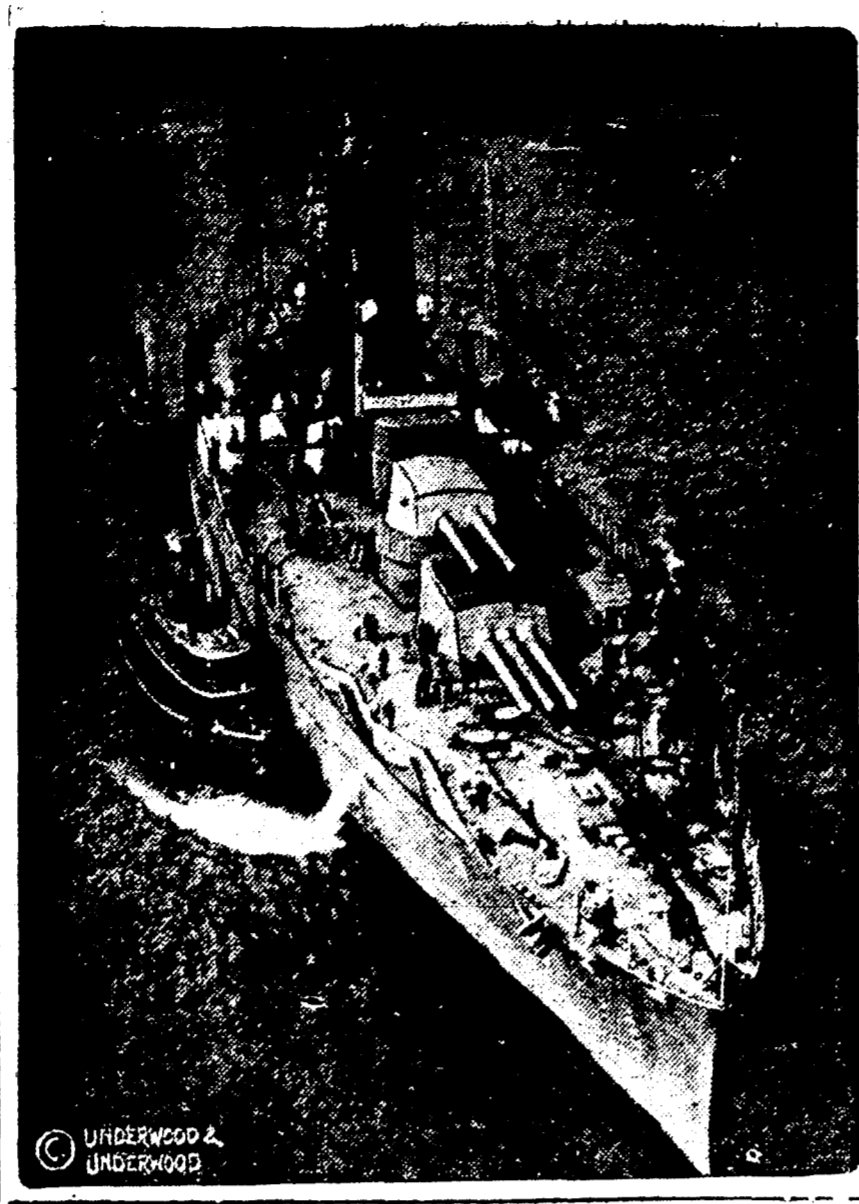
Ten minutes after the messenger had left the Hedley home and headed for New York minus the jewels, the Hedley telephone bell rang. The maid answered.

"This is Reed & Barton's, New York," said a voice. "Has one of our messengers left a package there?" The maid replied in the affirmative.

"Well," said the voice, "it was a mistake. It should have gone to someone else. We are sending a local messenger for it. Please give it to him and he'll give you a receipt."

Soon a messenger rang the door bell. He had come for a package, he said, and the maid gave him the package. He told the police later he had been engaged by a man at the railroad station to get a bundle at the Hedley house. When he returned the man took the package from him.

UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP ARIZONA



PICKING STARS FROM THE BUSHES COSTLY TO MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS

New York, April 4.—Experimenting with rookies during the training season costs the club owners in the major leagues seeds of coin every year.

And the returns are small, Steve, ridiculously small, for as the old saying goes—many are yelped for but few get regular meal tickets.

Figuring the sixteen major league clubs lose in the neighborhood of \$150,000 each year in experiments alone. This is over and above the amount set aside to defray the actual traveling expenses of the squads which make annual pilgrimages to the land of cotton and sand burrs.

The outlay of money for new playing material ranges from \$350 to \$1,500 for every player who comes up the ladder to the charmed circle. A certain per cent of these players are drafted and a certain per cent obtained through outright purchase.

In the case of drafted players the major leaguers can generally get out on the player who fails to make good with a small loss by sending him back to the ivory field from which he came. But in disposing of purchased players who fail to come up to the standard the merry magnats are more than lucky if they get fifty per cent of the purchase price when disposing of surplus ivory.

The youngsters gleaned from the sand lots of the smaller leagues are gamblers pure and simple. Less than five percent of them make a go of it. Players who are thoroughly seasoned in the larger minors are depended upon largely for filling the gaps left by departing stars who have seen their best days, and as a rule these players come high, for in order to get his pick of them the magnate must purchase before the drafting season opens.

Few players combed from the minors will be numbered among the regular squads of major league teams this year. A number of big league clubs have made purchases of players who have had their fling in the majors already, and are depending on them to fill the bill.

Pitcher Jimmy Middleton, purchased from Louisville by the Giants, is practically the only member of a squad of over twenty recruits who will stick. McGraw has spent something like \$30,000 in trying out these recruits, and Middleton is his reward.

NEWSPAPER ETHICS AS UNDERSTOOD IN PERU

Lima, Peru, April 4.—Americans living here are not so much astonished as amused by the defense of the newspaper, El Comercio, accused of being in the pay of Germany.

El Comercio braudly admits the impeachment and says its columns are for sale to anybody, pro or anti-German. Only the Germans, it adds, proved interested in the proposition.

The articles and pictures attacking the Allies and the United States, Uncle Sam being caricatured as a common lawbreaker, were printed without any distinguishing mark to show they were paid advertising.

HINDENBURG MAY AIM BLOW AT ITALY

Basle, April 4.—Colonel Egli, military critic of "Basler Nachrichten," who predicted the German retreat from the Somme front, is of the opinion that the Central Powers will not undertake a new offensive on any theatre of war, with the possible exception of the Italian front.

"On the western front the Germans will surely keep themselves on the defensive," the Swiss expert says. "Although they undoubtedly have sufficient troops for a gigantic offensive, there is ample reason for the belief that they will make no attempt to break the lines of the Allies, and I am convinced that they have given up the idea of capturing Dunkirk, Calais and Paris."

"Nothing definite is known of Hindenberg's plans, but all signs point that the great German strategist wants to avoid further large losses. This he can do by holding the Allies at certain prepared lines. I do not doubt that he will order retreats from time to time, if they become necessary to save men. He may eventually evacuate all of the occupied French territory, but that would bring the French and English no nearer to victory than they are, because the most stupendous task of the Allies will only begin when they reach the impregnable chain of German fortresses."

"In the East a German offensive is unnecessary at present, because there is no danger that the Russians will be able to take the initiative into their hands again this year. On the Italian front the situation is different. There an offensive may be undertaken, because it offers prospects of putting Italy out of the war."

"Hindenberg's plans are evidently based on the submarine war. He seems to be convinced that the U-boats can starve out England within six months. That is the reason why he wants to save his troops and to avoid sacrifices. Whether his calculations are correct or not the next few months will show."

SOUTH'S CATTLEMEN MEET AT ATLANTA.

Atlanta, Ga., April 4.—With "The Beef Cattle Industry of the South" as its chief topic for discussion, the first day's session of the convention of the Southern Cattlemen's Association opened here this morning. More than 500 prominent stock men are in attendance, and will remain for a three-day conference.

As a special feature many of the delegates have shipped to this city the prize winners of their various herds, which have been placed on exhibition.

BOWIE ENTRIES FOR THURSDAY

Bowie Race Track, Md., April 4.—Entries at Bowie for Thursday, April 5, are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Race name and weight. Includes 'FIRST RACE—Selling; maiden 2-year-olds; four furlongs.'

Table with 2 columns: Race name and weight. Includes 'SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and upwards; six furlongs.'

Table with 2 columns: Race name and weight. Includes 'THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and upwards; six furlongs.'

Table with 2 columns: Race name and weight. Includes 'FOURTH RACE—Preliminary handicap; three-year-olds; six furlongs.'

Table with 2 columns: Race name and weight. Includes 'FIFTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and upwards; mile and 70 yards.'

Table with 2 columns: Race name and weight. Includes 'SIXTH RACE—Claiming, four-year-olds and upwards; mile and one-sixteenth.'

Table with 2 columns: Race name and weight. Includes 'SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, four-year-olds and upwards; mile and one-sixteenth.'

Youth and Old Age. I have a theory that old age is in better touch with youth than middle age. The grandfathers and grandams of all time are evidence. Through a beautiful foresight of nature the old folk are living their young days over again in memory, and yet have lived long enough to see that if youth is full of joyance and age of care, the care is a matter of no great account, while the joyance was the rich reward of life.—Robert M. Gay, in the Atlantic.

The Arab's Cloak. The cloak the Arab wears is cut square. It is his universal and inseparable covering. It is his coat by day and his blanket by night. It was this cloak that in Old Testament times had to be returned at night-fall if it had been taken in pledge during the day. Otherwise the Semite would have had no covering when he slept. These abas, as they are called, are becoming popular in England.

Overheated Air. A rise of temperature in the surrounding air diminishes the amount of oxygen consumed and the amount of dioxide discharged. A fall of temperature has the opposite effect. In addition, the overheated air forms a hot jacket around the body which prevents the radiation of heat necessary to keep the body in a healthy condition. With a sedentary occupation a temperature of from 64 to 70 should be maintained for comfort and health.

Heaviest Air Coldest. Heaviest air is coldest and a clear still atmosphere allows this to settle down to the soil, though it may be ten degrees warmer ten feet higher. Wind keeps the cold air from settling and mixes it with warmer strata at varying heights so that all near the earth is of uniform temperature and warm enough that vegetation is not harmed thereby.

Whitlock Coming Home.

London, April 4.—Brand Whitlock, the American minister to Belgium, and the members of the American Relief Commission will shortly leave Brussels on a special train for Switzerland, according to Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, who quotes Berlin advices as his authority.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Large table containing various railroad schedules, including 'Illinois Central', 'Louisville and Nashville R.R.', 'Texas and Pacific', and 'New Orleans and Lower Coast'. It lists departure and arrival times for various routes.