

RACING ENTRIES AT BALTIMORE

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FIRST RACE—2-year-olds; maidens; 4 1/2 furlongs.

Ind. Horse Wgt.

726 "Wise" 107

740 "M. Musy" 112

726 Peep 107

579 Miss Peep 112

— Capers 112

— Tumble 112

739 Low Degree 112

716 Lit. Sweeper 112

233 Dafrose 112

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; 2 miles and up; 2 miles.

727 Brooks 133

722 Greyf 133

— Sun King 156

727 Expectation 149

741 "S. River" 142

— Tom Oliver 145

629 Sam Foul 152

— Razano 152

— Park Entry 152

THIRD RACE—3-year-olds; maidens; 1 mile.

748 "Lil. Haven" 117

676 "L. Independence" 149

676 "L. Lite" 168

743 "Lil. Ryan" 160

728 "Lil. Sparrow" 106

728 "Lil. Sue" 115

226 "Lil. H." 113

639 "Lil. Patterson" 113

745 "Lil. Identification" 110

— Jackie 115

— Handell 115

414TH RACE—2-year-olds; 4 1/2 furlongs.

702 "Lil. Haven" 113

726 "Lil. Margarita" 112

687 "Lil. Anna" 115

698 "Lil. Riponde" 107

716 "Lil. Harvey" 115

740 "Lil. Robert" 115

633 "Lil. Scarlet" 112

702 "Lil. Gulliver" 115

FIFTH RACE—Handicap; 3 years-olds and up; 1 mile.

744 "Lil. Matsumoto" 113

742 "Lil. Melodrama" 100

716 "Lil. Fiddle" 106

675 "Lil. Merchant" 109

— "Lil. Disclosure" 106

— P. Mulhens 119

717 "Lil. King" 123

— Pirates 112

730 "Lil. Fruit Cake" 124

742 "Lil. Sorceress" 106

SIXTH RACE—Handicap; 3 years-olds and up; six furlongs.

728 "Lil. Cannonbridge" 109

— A. M. Dick 105

730 "Lil. Fruit Cake" 124

742 "Lil. Sorceress" 106

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap; 3 years-olds and up; six furlongs.

728 "Lil. Belgian" 115

— A. M. Dick 105

730 "Lil. Fruit Cake" 124

742 "Lil. Sorceress" 106

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap; 3 years-olds and up; six furlongs.

728 "Lil. Cannonbridge" 109

— Imperator 118

636 "Lil. Three Cheers" 98

728 "Lil. Beach" 108

— Sieghauer 106

703 "Lil. Weasel" 106

688 "Lil. Leggett" 108

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap; 3 years-olds and up; 1 mile.

550 "Lil. Brinkley" 110

732 "Lil. Nizhner" 95

672 "Lil. Teasers" 115

672 "Lil. Med. Miss" 95

637 "Lil. Royalist" 108

746 "Lil. Badger" 110

736 "Lil. Bangkok" 103

— "Lil. Star" 115

653 "Lil. Kitay" 115

636 "Lil. Langdon" 115

688 "Lil. Scherina" 103

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

RACING RESULTS AT LEXINGTON

FIRST RACE—Selling; maidens; 2 years-olds; long and a half furlongs.

African Art-W. T. McTaggart, 630, 109-250; weight: Juanita III, J. McTaggart, 570, 250; second: Producer, Parlington, 230, third: Timet, 57; jockey: George W. Avery, Mohican also ran.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; handicap; two and a half miles.

Margot, Jacque, Humphrey, 330, 300-250; weight: Rapacious, Devereaux, 310, and 230; second: Gehin, R. P. Smith, Jr., 310; Times, 518; Gopul, Yurko also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; six furlongs; Nebraska, T. McTaggart, 110, 230, 260, won; Corn Tassell, J. McTaggart, 340, 300, second: Golden Road, Robinson, 580, third: Tim, 115-25.

FOURTH RACE—The Ticket, of Lavee Steeplechase; Maiden four-year-olds and up; two miles.

It was then, according to Darcy, that he had an opportunity to tell his story. It was a denial of the charge that he is a "slacker." He explained when he left Australia he was too young to enlist. He wanted to, but the recruiting officers would not have him, because at his age parents' consent is necessary. To prove that he was ready to serve his own country or the country of his recent adoption Darcy offered to enlist in the Tennessee National Guard. Before the recruiting officers could get him, however, Darcy visited the United States army aviation grounds here. He was impressed with this branch of the service. He enlisted as a "birdman."

He passed a magnificent physical examination, was given the rank of sergeant and assigned to the Aviation Reserve Corps. It is understood Darcy will be able to secure a furlough whenever he has a tight schedule. He may make appeals for recruits to the army from the ringside.

SEVENTH RACE—The Gwyn Oak, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Red Land, Kleeber, 4120, 1420, 750, Arch Plotter, Goose, 710, 380, Impressive, Lapalife, 400. No scratches.

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FIRST CLASH TOMORROW BETWEEN EASTERN AND WESTERN DIVISIONS

By JACK VEICK,

International News Sports Editor.

New York, May 8.—With the opening of the first international series of the two big leagues, commencing May 9 and 10, the baseball bug will get his initial chance to compare the Eastern and Western pennant contenders—and the comparison is bound to prove interesting.

— lead and a chance to improve it before hitting the road.

In the American League the Eastern clubs which look best, must spend most of this month on the road. The Red Sox and Yankees are slated to invade Western territory May 10, and in the West they are going to find every club entrenched and waiting for them. It will be a supreme test, at least for the Yankees, and as the West has some good southpaws to work against the Boston's athletes, the outlook for the bunches of Ruppert and Boston is not too brilliant. The Boston Sox always a steady going club who gets good pitching, should at least hold its own, and the Western invasion will give the White Sox a wonderful chance to jump into a commanding lead. Whether or not they will take it remains to be seen.

Remember a ball player named Hickman who played in and in the major league from 1897 until 1909. Why, sure, "Cheerful Charley" is the one we have reference to, and in his days as a player he was as good a singer as he was a member of the cheerful staff.

Hickman is now the Lord Mayor of Morgantown, W. Va., and reports to his in the town state that he is "making as many hits in politics as he did in baseball." They say down in Morgantown that he is the best mayor they ever had, and that is going some.

But to get back at Hickman's amateur career.

Morgantown was here he started out as a ball player. He was a pitcher for West Virginia University, and between the time he bungled his last college game and his election as mayor he played with both Boston teams, the Giants, Washington, Detroit, the White Sox and the Cleveland Naps of the old days. He found the pitching of Boston and Philadelphia hurlers a handicap to their run-making, and although he tramped the Dodger's they did no more than had been expected of them—no more than both the Braves and Phillips accomplished.

The long at-home stay of the Giants this month is decidedly in their favor. They will play continuously at the Polo Grounds until May 30, and John Josephus McGraw has mapped out some hard work for his batters. He hopes to pilot them into a commanding lead, and it appears that he will be successful unless injuries hamper his plans. Temporary injuries to Heinie Zimmerman and Charley Herzog hit the Giants like a cyclone. They seemed best without all of the regulars in the harness. This may be a good point to remember in watching New York's National leggins.

The Braves and Phillips, like the Giants, will spend the month of May on their home lots, and Stallings and his Boston crew are out for the same thing that all of the stay-at-home managers are after right now.

— JACK COOMBS IS

G. O. SLAB ARTIST

By International News Service.

Monroe, Tenn., May 8.—Lipps Darcy, the Australian boxer, who failed to get a match until he had enlisted in the army, was scheduled to meet Len Rowlands of Milwaukee at the Phoenix Athletic Club here tonight. Darcy, the middleweight champion of Australia, came to Memphis after failing to get a match in New York, Milwaukee, New Orleans and several other cities. It was understood Darcy had left Australia to avoid service in the British army.

He was released from the Athletics when Connie Mack thought he was rough. He was through to the extent of having a great part in pitching the Dodgers to a pennant last year, and to the extent of winning the only game credited to the Dodgers in the last world's series.

This Coombs' eleventh year as a big league pitcher, although the record leaves a big gap in the years of 1913 and 1914, which Coombs spent for the most part in a bid with weights strapped to his feet.

— DOPE ABOUT STANDING OF SOUTHERN LEAGUE PLAYERS

In the Southern League Covington of Little Rock is at the head of the batters, with Tim Keating and Bailey Hall and Williams.

At Minneapolis, R. H. E.

Indapolis 0 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 4

Minneapolis 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 7

Norfolk, Thomas and Rose.

At Kansas City, R. H. E.

Louisville 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 2

Kan. City 2 0 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 8 11 2

Palmer, McElroy, McElroy.

At Milwaukee, R. H. E.

Columbus 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 9 9 2

Milwaukee 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0

Kantlehner and Curtis; Sheidell and Slapnick.

— NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston, R. H. E.

Brooklyn 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 1

Pfeffer and Meyers; Tyler and Gowdy.

At New York, R. H. E.

Phila. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 12 0

Rivie, Mayer, Fittery and Killifer; Anderson and Baridow.