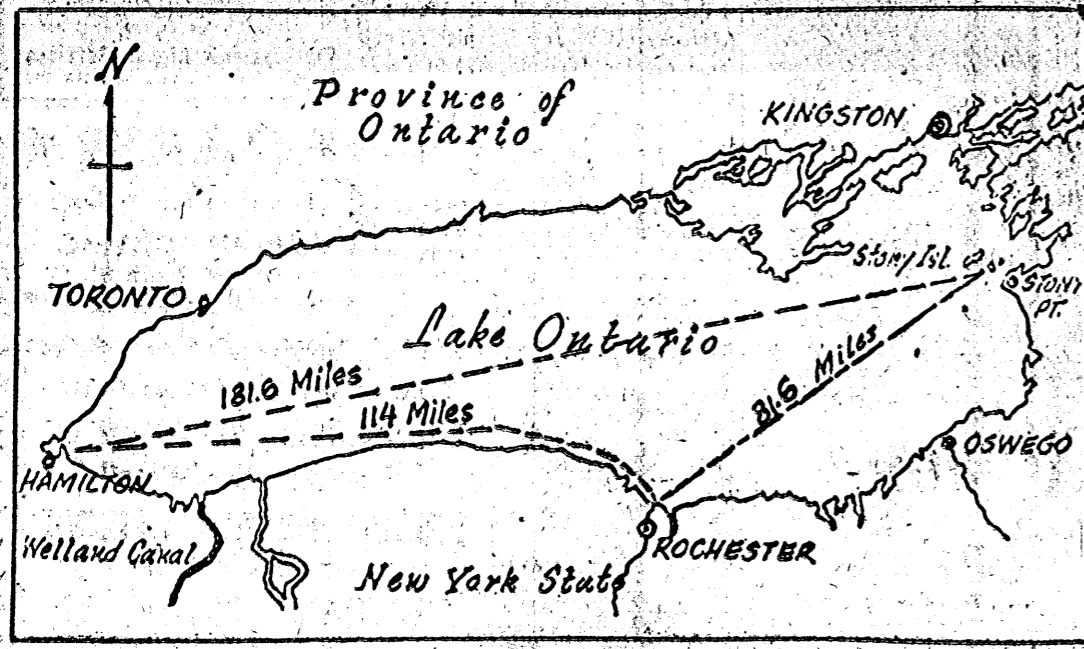


Alroy! 1951 Rochester Race Reversed, Made Longer

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1951 ROCHESTER RACE ROUTE—Reversed from other years and much longer.

Leading Race Results

GULFSTREAM
First—Witch Sfr (Madden) 4.10, 2.70, 2.40; Sticker (Stout) 3.00, 2.60; Right Jab (La Montagne) 3.30.
Second—Elegance (Scurlough) 17.20, 6.90, 5.30; DH-Joshua (Rogers) 3.00, 3.20; DH-Little Keith (Tavarez) 4.60, 5.70.
DHF—Dead heat for place.
Third—In-Readness (Batcheller) 8.20, 4.70, 3.70; Chow Line (Cook) 6.30, 5.30; Going Places (Vasil) 11.00.
Fourth—Afr. Patriot (Madden) 6.30, 3.80, 2.70; Jean's Jay (Zakoor) 4.10, 3.30; a-Sun-dycrest-Gal (Corolla) 3.60, 2-Homestead stable and Pupura entry.
Fifth—Yolks (Zakoor) 12.80, 5.60, 3.80; Master Mind (Batcheller) 4.10, 2.80; Little Captain (Vasil) 5.70.
Sixth—Benington (Gaudreau) 8.40, 5.00; Merry Risk (Stout) 6.60, 4.40; Andy Handy (Balzarotti) 3.70.
Seventh—Circus Clown (Stout) 12.90, 3.10, 2.40; Lextown (Madden) 2.50, 2.20; All At Once (Church) 2.60.
Eighth—Pharac (Church) 4.20, 2.80, 1.60; Miss Dow (Cook) 3.20, 2.90; Sextant (Penlock) 3.60.
Ninth—Luz (Bones) 18.00, 8.30, 5.00; Pingers (Madden) 9.80, 5.40; Game O'Chance (Gaudreau) 7.60.

OAKLAWN
First—Gratified (Brooks) 3.40, 2.40, 2.40; Boundry (Coffman) 3.20, 2.80; Eastland Mita (Mullins) 3.40.
Second—Chance Bras (Lawies) 23.60, 10.80; Merry Risk (Stout) 6.60, 4.60; Gracious Heart (Kapp) 5.00.
Third—Lonoko Flash (Cartwright) 4.80, 2.80, 2.40; Swell Dish (Bailey) 4.00, 2.80; Gates Davis (Church) 2.60.
Fourth—Feudin' Fightin' (Everest) 22.60, 20.20, 7.00; Reno Up>About (Turner) 23.80, 8.80; The Blue Hen (Cook) 3.40.
FIFTH—Junior Oil (Grandis) 6.40, 4.00, 3.40; Mr. Chairman (Breckons) 4.80, 3.60; Slipper Satin (Cook) 3.00.
Sixth—Luz (Bones) 18.00, 8.30, 5.00; Golden Throna (Skoronski) 3.00, 2.40; Statched (Turger) 2.60.
Seventh—Boo Boo Shoo (Skoronski) 23.80, 8.80; Year Hope (Gaudreau) 23.00, 16.00; Virtue (Mullins) 11.20.
Eighth—Breath Taker (Humes) 6.60, 4.80, 4.00; Royal Art. Reg. (Bailey) 6.60, 6.00; Gorka's (Cook) (Pawson) 17.00.

HAY MEADOWS
First—Barr (Gaudreau) 3.00, 11.80, 8.10; Ed (Bailey) 3.00, 11.80, 8.10; Gorka's (Cook) (Pawson) 17.00.
Second—Reddy (Gaudreau) 3.00, 11.80, 8.10; Ed (Bailey) 3.00, 11.80, 8.10; Gorka's (Cook) (Pawson) 17.00.
Third—Bullfinch (Brooks) 4.00, 3.00, 2.30; Compelling Lady (Lasswell) 11.00, 7.60; Charles (Cook) 3.00, 2.30.
Fourth—Touco Chills (Lonsden) 4.10, 2.80, 2.40; Stranglehold (Cholack) 4.20, 3.10; Remolacha (Moreno) 3.50.
Fifth—Red (Gaudreau) 11.80, 8.10, 4.90, 3.10; So La Ci (Lonsden) 3.00, 2.40; En Busea (Brooks) 2.70.
Sixth—Black Fox II (Lonsden) 7.60, 4.60, 3.10; Audetou (Gaudreau) 11.80, 8.10, 4.90, 3.10; Menu (Westrope) 3.10.
Seventh—Stoner Creek (Lonsden) 3.70, 2.80, 2.30; Solar Lad (Gray) 9.90, 4.10; Prada (Brooks) 2.70.
Eighth—Coma (Basset) 15.50, 6.60, 5.10; Alderman (Batas) 6.00, 5.00; Some Gal (Lonsden) 3.70.
Ninth—Special Touch (Westrope) 14.50, 6.90, 4.40; Kit Carson (Lonsden) 4.60, 3.30; Bullfinch Jr. (Moreno) 3.70.

LAUREL
First—Bombease (Boulmetis) 16.60, 8.20, 5.60; Joe's Favorite (Cardozo) 14.00, 9.20; Pennack (Catalano) 3.60.
Second—Kyala (Culmone) 7.00, 4.20, 3.00; Trimsip (Boulmetis) 3.80, 2.80; Question Eight (Downs) 4.80.
Third—Jersey King (Martin) 7.40, 4.60, 3.00; DC Shrewd (Nash) 8.20, 4.80; Bille (Boulmetis) 3.40.
DO — Finished first, disqualified and placed second.
Fourth—Seven League (Hanford) 14.00, 7.80, 5.80; Sonun (Nash) 8.80, 6.60; Val's Kid (Martin) 9.00.
Fifth—Balan (Boulmetis) 15.20, 5.60, 2.60; Risk Whirl (Ericsson) 4.40, 2.80; Aigat (Catalano) 2.20.
Sixth—Repetoire (McLean) 7.20, 4.20, 3.00; General Staff (Nash) 4.60, 3.20; Altered (Hanford) 3.40.
Seventh—Blazing Comp (Shuk) 12.80, 5.60, 3.40; Fulgura (Culmone) 3.60, 2.80; Balzar (Downs) 3.20.
Eighth—Country Boy II (Culmone) 5.80, 3.60, 2.80; Walter's Boy (Shuk) 4.80, 3.40; Prickly (Boulmetis) 3.40.

LINCOLN
First—Ula (Zeit) 5.20, 3.60, 3.00; Coronet Star (Pafundi) 9.40, 5.60; Phil Harris (Richmond) 4.80.
Second—Biker (De Stasio) 6.60, 4.20, 3.20; Buck Rake (Garrettson) 4.80, 3.60; Conza Boy (Roberts) 4.00.
Third—Big Gravel (Johnson) 5.80, 3.80, 2.80; W. L. Kyle (Franciotti) 14.80, 7.80; Endie Jane (Edens) 4.00.
Fourth—Bullfield (Clayton) 14.00, 8.80, 6.20; Benny (Craig) 12.00, 7.80; Buvel (Rolt) 4.60.
Fifth—Starry Dawn (Brigley) 21.80, 6.40, 4.40; Nicest (Craig) 3.20, 2.60; A Bomb (Jon) 2.00.
Sixth—Bold Dan (De Stasio) 7.20, 3.80, 2.80; Double O. (Jessop) 4.00, 3.20; Gladys H. (Craig) 5.20.
Seventh—Jennings Boy (Billeaud) 28.00, 8.80, 5.00; Ray K. (Johnson) 3.40, 2.60; Valley Dream (Craig) 3.00.
Eighth—Black Disc (Wildier) 20.40, 9.80, 4.80; Blow Hot (Craig) 4.60, 2.80; Structure (Mower) 2.80.
Ninth—Alican (Craig) 8.80, 4.60, 3.80; Mickey Ladd (Gookins) 6.60, 7.00; Sir Huaco (Billeaud) 18.40.

Ski Conditions

Albany — (P) — The State Commerce Department has issued the following ski report, the last of the

THE fourth annual Rochester Race, programmed to take the starting gun off the Port of Rochester on Aug. 19, will be the world's longest fresh water race with a vengeance. Shooting for a total eclipse of any other fresh water marathons on this battered globe, the Rochester Race Committee of Rochester Yacht Club has reversed the course around Lake Ontario and stretched it to a hard-boiled 377 miles.

Here is the new course of the giant grind: From Rochester west to Hamilton at the westward tip of the lake, 114 miles; Hamilton straight eastward the entire length of the lake to and around Stony Island near the mouth of the St. Lawrence, 181.6 miles; Stony Island back to Rochester, 81.6 miles. This is not only 42 miles longer than last year's huge triangle for racing and cruising yachts, but reverses the direction of the course of the past three years.

Committee Chairman William S. Calkins looks at it this way: "We have not only the world's longest fresh water race—but we have the most interesting. That's a point we are stressing more than ever this season. A great triangle like this gives skippers a shot at all points of sailing.

"The race will be more rugged than ever; no show for day sailors—and that's the way it was first envisioned, a test of men and gear, a trial of a man's ability to handle his boat. This could be tougher than even the famous Bermuda race, for if the wind on the ocean is just right some of those Bermuda classics are a long slide on a broad reach."

In charting this year's course, and deciding to swing it clockwise, Calkins' committee men, all veteran sailors, came up with a shrewd piece of reasoning: Prevailing Lake Ontario winds in August are from the west. So the course affords a whopping and less arduous 181-mile run with the wind from Hamilton to Stony, sandwiched between the two bucks

to the wind, the opening Rochester-Hamilton leg and the closing Stony-Rochester stretch. This arrangement, the committee expects, will help make the race attractive to some of the heavier boats such as schooners which are slower on weather work, but depend on runs and broad reaches in heavy winds to make up their time.

BEHIND the committee's decision to stretch the Rochester Race to the limit lies a tale. The race always was intended as the world's longest on fresh water—but last year the planners discovered that their 351-mile Rochester-Stony-Rochester course happened to be an exact tie in distance with the longest fresh water race, the Albatross circuit, marking the

in fact—and we cannot tell a lie—the Chicagoans were forced by a civic exposition or some such tale to move their starting line back last year, and wound up with a race some 3 or 4 miles longer than Rochester's.

Whereupon RYC lacked this year's race with a they-can't-do-that-us attitude, and came up with the 377-mile. If the Chicagoans decide to stretch their course to whack down the upstart Lake Ontario gang, RYC will have a problem in future years, for the present course already is bumping the east and west ends of the lake. But then again, maybe Calkins & Co. can send the fleet twice around the course!

On the committee are Earl Esty, Bud Gorsline, Phil Hoffman, Herb Wahl and Jerry Castle. Now the chores are being parceled out among them—arranging patrols, stake boats, measures, invitations, moorings and the other items that make up the pleasant headache of a major regatta.

Just for the record, the opening Rochester Race in 1948 was won by Fred Temple, the brilliant Toledo skipper; the 1949 affair by the late Bill Barrows of RYC, and last year's race by George Ford, also of RYC, in his handy new yawl.

THE second section of today's columning likewise hinges on a Rochester Yacht Club activity—the recent experiment at a pre-season get-together of skippers and crews to brush up on race rules and thrash out schedule conflicts.

Handled by committee chairman Gorsline and Esty, the experiment drew upwards of 50 yacht clubbers. Ex-Commander James G. (Jeff) Dale, fortified with an armful of texts and legal opinions, led the rules discussion.

W. V. (Rooney) Castle, whose name is synonymous with RYC's Lake Ontario supremacy in 6-Meter yacht racing, was lured onstage for a short talk on racing tactics. Rooney's reputation for wizardry at the tiller kept the audience clinging to his vowels and consonants. Significantly enough, Rooney produced no revelation of new techniques for winning races. He simply cited fundamentals—we say significantly, because his brilliant racing record rests solidly on the fundamentals so many less-able skippers disregard occasionally, and to their sorrow.

Here are a handful of the essentials, as Castle underscored them: ... try for the high or windward end of the line at the start, of course; but if everyone else is shooting for it and a jam threatens, don't hesitate to get out in a hurry and take the other end. No jam sessions!

... on a reaching or off-the-wind start, there's not much advantage in one end of the starting line; in fact, the boat deliberately picking a leeward start often can point up tight into the wind and move out into free air.

... if you're leading, stay between the buoy and the boat pursuing (Scribble's note: The oldest and most violated rule of them all.) ... if you're trailing, split tacks! The trailing boat has the advantage in this maneuver; the crew is ready in advance; the skipper can pick a handsome spot of flat water to split swiftly; the leading boat has no such advantage, must split without preparation and in whatever sea there happens to be.

... it pays to tack downward, but it takes courage. ... it pays to watch weight distribution. ... the person who makes the fewest mistakes usually wins.

Special Touch Takes 'Cap at Bay Meadows

San Mateo, Calif. — (P) — Takir command in the stretch. Special Touch won the \$15,000 added Alameda Handicap at Bay Meadows yesterday. The four-year-old filly owned by James N. Crofton of Los Angeles, was ridden by Jack Westrope, weighted at 121 pounds.

Kit Carson ran second and Bullright Jr. was third. The time for the six furlongs was 1:10, fastest of the current meeting.

Special Touch, second choice in the betting, paid \$14.50, \$6.90 and \$4.40. Kit Carson returned \$4.60 and \$3.30. Bullright Jr. paid \$3.70. Great Dream ran fourth. The 6 to 3 favorite, Coaltown, was out of the money and never threatened.

The attendance was 18,701. The race was for 3-year-olds and up.

Injured Your Host Seen Doomed to Die

Arcaida, Calif. — (INS) — Your Host, the crack California 4-year-old who broke his leg last Jan. 13, apparently is doomed to die.

Dr. J. E. Peters, the veterinarian who has been nursing the William Goetz racer since his spill during the San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita Park, said yesterday:

"What good is a three-legged horse? If we could have operated on him a month ago we might have saved him for stud purposes. Now it's impossible to do anything at all to restore him to four legs."

The veterinarian said that the horse's knee was drawn up at a 45-degree angle and never would straighten out again. Dr. Peters said he would confer with Goetz today or tomorrow on how much longer the horse shall live.

Repetoire Wins by Nose In Laurel Race

Laurel, Md. — (P) — Repetoire bloomed yesterday as an early Spring hope for the big 3-year-old stakes of the year by nosing home from Laurels' inaugural Cherry Blossom Stakes.

Mrs. N. A. Mikell's \$4,000 purchase won its first race of the year in a four-horse blanket finish. The fourth colt was only a neck behind the others, while noses separated the first three.

Joe Culmone on Brookmeade Stable's Blue Helmer, fourth in the field of nine, lodged an objection against Repetoire and Jockey Peter Miller.

Seattle Shooter Given Top Place In Trap Shooting

Arnold Reiger, of Seattle, and young Joan Blakes of Miami, Fla., among the nation's top marks in trap shooting, placed first and second in the 1950 Albatross trophy trap shooting team.

Reiger, who is district captain of the national trap shooting team, has an average of 9870 on 10,000 targets. American trap shooting is also national and Pacific Coast targets. Other top gunners were Joe DeVore of Dayton, Ohio; A. M. Palmer of Washington; Miss Julia Pelly of Stuttgart, Ark.; Vic Relanders, Waikeshua, Wis.; Ned Elly, Stanton, Mich.; Joe Hiestand, Hillsboro, Okla.; Dick Shanley, Boston; and Mickey Teanille, Shreveport, La.

Finney of Mankato, Minn.; M. D. Clark, Woodbury, Conn., and Skipper Williams, Lawrence, Kan.

JENNINGS BOY WINS

Lincoln, R. I. — (P) — F. J. De Mary's Jennings Boy put on a great finish and noxed out A. S. Moore's Favored Ray K in a photoed finish of yesterday's featured five furlong Bristol Purse at Lincoln Downs. The four year old son of Sea Captain paid \$28.00, \$8.80 and \$5.00 after being timed at 1:00 2/5 on the good track.

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See what we mean? Just fundamentals—but those fundamentals, intelligently used, have loaded RYC trophy cases.

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POINTS FOR DERBY—George D. Widener's Battlefield, one of leading eligibles for the Kentucky Derby, breezes along in workout at Hialeah before leaving for Belmont Park, where he will be among starters in classic for three-year-olds.

Savitt, Drobny Cop Alexandria Test

Alexandria — (P) — Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., and Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt won the men's doubles championship of the Alexandria International tennis tournament yesterday, defeating Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The hard-hitting Savitt teamed perfectly with Drobny, the former Czech star, who took up the Egyptian nationality last year, in a hard-fought match. The mixed doubles crown went to Irvin Dorfman of New York and Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., who whipped France's Robert Abdesselam and Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, 6-3, 6-4.

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Trio in Betting Error Restored to Tote Duty

SAN MATEO, CALIF. — (P) — The California Horse Racing Board yesterday restored to duty the three Bay Meadows employees who recently cost bettors \$5,150 by an error in calculating prices. The three calculators were Jack Kyne, Ted Alexander and George Kunning. They were suspended as soon as the error was caught. The error consisted of an underpayment of \$1.70 per \$2 ticket on Sugar Sample and one of \$1.50 per \$2 ticket on Pat's Own, the first and second horses in a recent race.

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