

The SPIRAL

# SCRAP BOOK

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RACES

RACES

H. D. CALUMET FARM (7th) ... F. SCENSON BAYWOOD  
 Mr. & Mrs. F. Turner, Jr. ... F. SCENSON BAYWOOD  
 1-2 miles, 1 1-4 miles thereafter  
 (1st), (5th), (6th), (7th) after job.  
 W. Shoemaker (2nd) ...  
 (1st), (2nd), (3rd), (4th), (5th), (6th), (7th) after job.  
 Tudor Minstrel ...  
 1875 to 1895, inclusive, 1 1-2 miles, 1 1-4 miles thereafter  
 (1st), (2nd), (3rd), (4th), (5th), (6th), (7th) after job.  
 126 First Landing ... 119,650 130 17  
 filly winner, 11 imported, 15 sire of Derby winner, 15 son of Derby winner, Distance from 1875 to 1895, inclusive, 1 1-2 miles, 1 1-4 miles thereafter  
 (1) after horses names means Eclipse, Matchem, and Herod families to which winner belongs.  
 fifth sixth and seventh winners.  
 BOB WOOLLEN ...  
 TEN ...  
 ARISTID ...  
 1st ...  
 2nd ...



# ARISTIDES WINNING THE FIRST KENTUCKY DERBY

(ARISTIDES, BY IMP. LEAMINGTON; DAM SARONG, BY LEXINGTON)

**CHURCHILL DOWNS, MAY 17th, 1875**

JOCKEY: O. LEWIS • WEIGHT 100 LBS. • WINNER'S SHARE OF PURSE: \$2,850 • DISTANCE: 1½ MILES • TIME: 2:37¼ • TRACK: FAST  
 NUMBER OF STARTERS IN RACE: 15. NAMES AND FIRST FIVE POSITIONS

ARISTIDES 1st  
 TEN BROECK 2nd

BOB WOOLLEY 4th  
 TEN BROECK 5th  
 McCREERY

ENLISTER  
 WARSAW  
 SEARCHER

CHESAPEAKE  
 GOLD MINE  
 BILL BRUCE

VAGABOND  
 ASCENSION  
 BAYWOOD

# OLD TIME SPORTS EVENTS

## ARISTIDES WINNING THE FIRST KENTUCKY DERBY

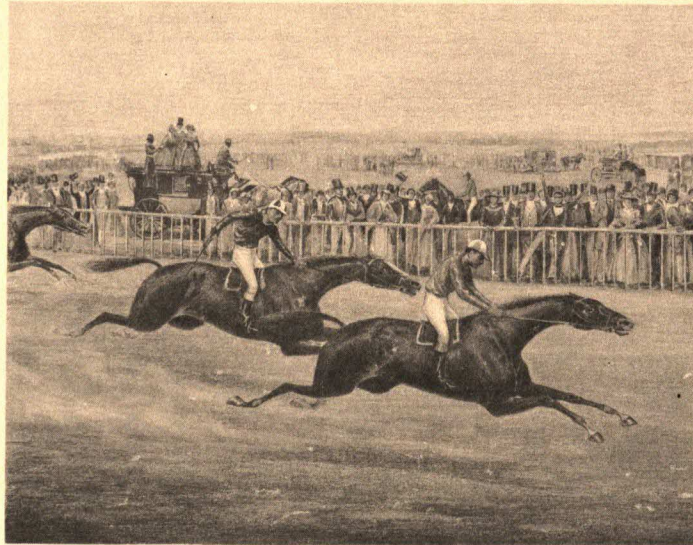
Horse racing is one of the oldest of American sports, and a horse race was responsible for the first big crowd at any sporting event. The match race between Eclipse, the Northern champion, and Sir Henry, the fastest of Southern horses, drew a crowd of almost 100,000 in May, 1823. The Sport of Kings was given great impetus with the opening of Churchill Downs. The first Kentucky Derby was run May 17th, 1875.

The Louisville *Courier-Journal* of the next day reported: "More than 10,000 people filled the small grandstand and crowded the lawns. Aristides forced the pace all the way for his stable companion, Chesapeake, and so had no respite at all, which makes his performance a very remarkable one. Volcano was a good horse and was dangerous up to the last instant, as was Verdigris, which had beat him at Nashville. . ."

Records of the day say: "The horses were marshalled in two ranks, and Aristides, McCreery and Volcano got off to a good start in the first division.

Passing the grandstand the first time, the order was McCreery first, Aristides second, Volcano third, but McCreery soon retired, beaten. Aristides then took the lead with Ten Broeck, Volcano, Bob Woolley and Verdigris bunched close behind him. Aristides ran the first mile in 1:43, which was very fast for those days. Lewis, on Aristides, gave his horse a breather, expecting his stable companion, Chesapeake, to take the lead and go on to win, but he was far back in the ruck. Price McGrath, the owner of Aristides, was at the head of the stretch and seeing the situation, he signaled Lewis to go on and win if possible, which he did by one length."

One of the famous early-day tracks was built at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. by John Morrissey, the bare-knuckle champion who retired from the ring after his fight with John C. Heenan (see "Boxing" text). Associates in the venture were William R. Travers and Leonard W. Jerome, Winston Churchill's grandfather. The Saratoga Springs track, opened in 1863, was so successful that Travers and Jerome built another track nearer New York City some three years later. Other tracks were built across the country as the popularity of the sport spread. Racing in the North continued without interruption during the Civil War, but all organized racing ceased everywhere in the South except at Lexington, Kentucky.



## GOLDSMITH MAID WINNING ONE OF HER FAMOUS RACES

The story of the trotting horse family in America dates back to the arrival of the gray stallion, Messenger, in 1788. He was brought here to sire runners but his descendants proved to be better adapted to trotting. Two grandsons, Top Gallant and Whalebone, made trotting history during the late 1820's and 1830's.

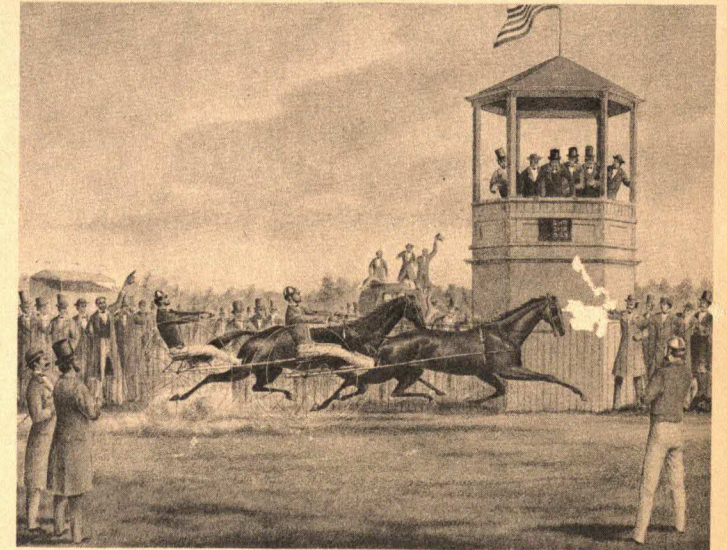
Lady Suffolk was the first of the great trotting mares. Her record of 2:29½, established in 1845, was the first official one-mile record for a trotting horse. The next trotting mare to attract attention was Flora Temple, who at 14 years of age, established a new world's record of 2:19¾, which stood for eight years. A new record was made by Dexter in 1867, at 2:17¼.

Goldsmith Maid lowered the record to 2:17 in 1871; to 2:16¾ in 1872; and to 2:14 in 1874. This record stood for many years.

Today's famous Hambletonian, a stake race for 3-year old harness horses, was originated in 1926. The race is named for Hambletonian, a stallion owned by William Rysdyk who lived near Goshen, N. Y. Hambletonian's principal claim to fame was that he sired 1,335 horses, many of whom later established new records.

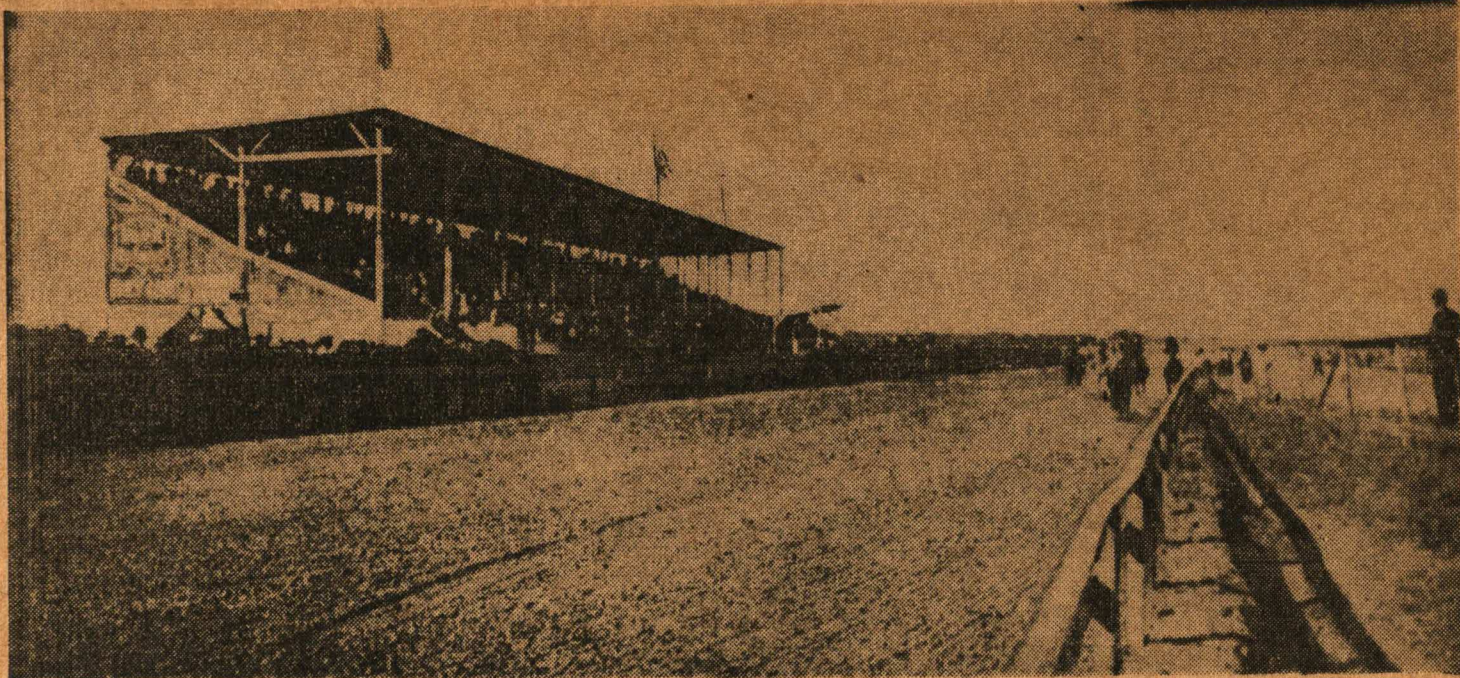
Rysdyk, Hambletonian's owner, raced the stallion only for exhibition purposes, for he was more interested in stud fees than in race winnings. Starting at \$25, the stud fee was raised as the stallion's reputation grew, first to \$35, then to \$75, to \$100, to \$300, and finally to \$500 for the last years of this famous horse's life. Rysdyk's strategy also proved to be good business for Hambletonian earned over \$200,000 at stud for farmer Rysdyk. He had bought Hambletonian for \$125. It is generally agreed that this most famous stallion contributed more than any other horse to the development of the harness racing breed in America.

Some of the fastest harness horses of this century were: Billy Direct, 1:55; Dan Patch, 1:55¼; Greyhound, 1:55¼; Peter Manning, 1:56¾; Rosalind, 1:56¾; Directum I, 1:56¾; and Her Ladyship, 1:56¾. Greyhound, Peter Manning and Rosalind were trotters; the others were pacers.









—Withers-Atkison Photo Reproduction.

**FOR THE SPORTS**—The Fair Grounds, in what later became Niles City which was annexed by Fort Worth in 1922, was a popular race track at the turn of the century.

Later, Barney Oldfield competed here when auto racing took the public's fancy.

# Panther Tale Dubbed a City

A joker from Dallas dubbed Fort Worth the "Panther City" because, he said, the town was so dead and the streets so empty a panther roamed them undisturbed.

His joke backfired. Fort Worthers were delighted with the title and adopted it for their own.

The panther tale was written by a young lawyer, Robert E. Cowart, who moved to Dallas in 1873. There, in February, 1875, he wrote a "news item" for the Dallas Herald, which

headlined it, "Fort Worth in a Cold Sweat . . . Mass Meeting of Citizens . . . A Panther Loose in Her Streets."

Jibing at Fort Worth's then unsuccessful attempts to get a railroad and compete with Dallas, Cowart wrote:

"Last week our suburban village of Fort Worth was the scene of the wildest excitement. Nothing like it has been seen since the report that the railroad was coming."

Cowart "reported" that the Trinity overflowed and drove a panther from his lair. The beast

"wandered at will through the streets. The next morning his tracks were seen and a mass meeting was called."

At the meeting, Cowart jeered, a committee was appointed to call on a talkative Fort citizen "and earnestly requested him for the sake of the future prosperity of the city to keep his mouth shut.

"The mayor was instructed on motion of Junius W. Smith to double the police force, put a strong guard around town and search the mails to prevent any

further panther information going abroad."

The Fort Worth Democrat reprinted the item Feb. 6, 1875, commenting acridly that the Herald "succeeds in getting up the burlesque by plagiarizing Mark Twain and other humorists."

## 'Panther' Saloons.

But Fort Worthers weren't offended. "Panther" saloons, keno parlors, bicycle clubs and grocery stores sprang up. The name became a trademark for scores of businesses, as well as the town.

When the Democrat became a daily in July, 1876, J. H. Ryan drew a Page 1 masthead featuring a crouching panther. In World War I, the 36th Division was known as the "Panther Division."

The name lives today in the Fort Worth Cats, formerly the Panthers. A dozen business firms named "Panther" are listed in the telephone directory.

**GROUND GLASS  
IN DINNER PAIL**

"Lewis Hodges, a Negro, according to the police, adopted peculiar measures for getting even with a fellow laborer named Bob Littles, also a Negro, yesterday afternoon.

"Hodges is locked up in the city calaboose charged with having introduced ground glass into Littles' dinner bucket." — Fort Worth Register, June 8, 1902.

**No. 1 Auto Section**

The first automobile section ever published by a Texas newspaper was a 12-page section that appeared in the Star-Telegram in March during the 1909 Fat Stock Show.

Advertisements were known as "favors" by the Fort Worth newspapers in the 70s.

**Sales Managers Formed  
Earliest Club in Southwest**

A chain reaction was started in the Southwest in 1929 with the organization of the Fort Worth Sales Managers Club.

The club, which later became the Fort Worth Sales Executive Club, was the first such organization in the Southwest and the second west of the Mississippi River. St. Louis organized the first club west of the river.

After the Fort Worth sales executives, recognizing the need for a medium of exchange of ideas among men directing the sale of products of Fort Worth's expanding industries, organized the club here, similar clubs quickly formed in Dallas, Houston, Shreveport, New Orleans,

Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Chicago.

Among the founders of the club were D. L. Tandy of Hinkley-Tandy Leather Company, the first president; W. B. Brown of Well Machinery & Supply Company, A. J. Wiley of Scott Brothers Grain Company, H. N. (Bert) Fisch of Justin Boot & Shoe Company, and the late Carl Wollner of Panther Oil & Grease Manufacturing Company.

One of the club's first projects was the sponsoring of the first Southwestern Sales Managers Conference here in 1930. Each year the club co-operates with the club selected as host for the

conference. The 19th conference was held last April in Dallas.

Other activities include sponsoring, in co-operation with the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, the Salesmen's Banquet, which has been held annually since 1923, and the holding of essay contests for high school students on subjects such as "Selling as a Career."

The club has been affiliated with the National Federation of Sales Executives for more than a decade, and several times has won recognition for participation in various events sponsored by the national group. The club here is regarded by the national headquarters as one of the strongest and most effective sales organizations in the country.

John Justin Jr. is serving as president of the club this year.

**SMOBIILE**

**ERICA'S OLDEST CAR**

a tradition of automot...  
name achieved nati...  
Olds Curved Dash Ru...  
duced and sold in volu...  
y tailored, streamline...  
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## Short-Lived Racing Center

# Wrecking Crew Starts Dismantling Big Arlington Downs Grandstand

BY E. D. ALEXANDER.

"They're at the post . . . They're off . . . They're rounding the turn . . . Pansy Walker is in the lead by the rail . . . Roars from 20,000 throats drown out the hoofbeats."

Such is a description borrowed from the Star-Telegram sports section of September 1933, when legalized horse racing was in full bloom at Arlington Downs.

The scene shifts to a hot summer afternoon of June 12, 1957, (that was Friday) when a little man with a camera in hand belowered up at a group of wrecking crew members atop Arlington Downs grandstand.

"Rip it up, and throw it down," yelled H. C. Miller, president of Morrow Wrecking Company, as the hired destructionists began dismantling the \$3,000,000 racing plant.

A piece of sheet iron from the roof was raised in the air. It floated down and landed with a clank on a concrete ramp.

For four short years legal horse racing was a way of life for the Fort Worth-Dallas metropolitan area and dignitaries from all over the land. Governors, government officials, opera singers and others joined local fans to follow the sport under an act of the Legislature that legalized pari mutuel betting.

Governor Ferguson signed the bill in 1933, but in 1937, again on the 23rd day of September, horse racing was banned by law during the administration of Governor Allred.

Early in the racing festivals here William Gibbs McAdoo, then secretary of the Treasury, visited the downs and described it as the finest in the country.

The grandstand is being razed to make way for an industrial development in the area once known as the Three D Stock Farm. The high stands of concrete, brick and steel cover 36,000 square feet of floor area and during the races seated 11,000 with standing accommodations for another 10,000.

The Morrow Wrecking Company is tearing down the \$3,000,000 plant under contract with the Great Southwest Corporation, which last year purchased the former racing plant for approximately \$6,000,000.

Miller said 800,000 pounds of steel will be salvaged from the grandstand. Friday the owners of Clover Leaf Speedway of Cleveland, Ohio, opened negotiations with Miller for buying the steel for re-erection in Cleveland.

The racing plant was the final monument to W. T. Waggoner, cattleman, oil man and Thoroughbred horse fan. He died in 1934 after realizing his ambition to have horse racing legalized in Texas. He was 82 in 1933 when he attended the first races. Paralyzed on one side, Waggoner was wrapped in a blanket as he sat in an automobile and listened for the hoofbeats of his favorite filly, but the roar of the crowd drowned out the sound of pounding hooves.

When Waggoner died he was hailed as the founder of the greatest individual fortune west of the Mississippi.

The industrial developers bought the site from E. Paul Waggoner of Vernon, son of the founder of the short-lived racing enterprise at the downs.



—Star-Telegram Photo.

**DOWN SHE GOES**—Workmen high on the roof of the Arlington Downs grandstand started Friday razing the \$3,000,000 former racing plant of the old Three D Stock Farm near Arlington.

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### JUMBLE

...THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

THESE CAN TEMPT  
A NAUGHTY LITTLE  
BOY TO MISCHIEF!



Cartoon Clue

7-15

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



© 1957 by The Chicago Tribune

Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each jumble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each jumble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (answer on Monday)

Yesterday's answers: STOOD INDEX QUOTA UNEASY-QUESTIONS

NOTEA

◉ O ◉ A ◉ T ◉ E ◉ N

HENSI

◉ S ◉ H ◉ ◉ N ◉ L

LEEPO

◉ E ◉ L ◉ ◉ ◉ ◉ ◉ ◉ ◉

LITGUY

◉ G ◉ U ◉ I ◉ L ◉ T ◉ Y

NETEYNA NAYDEL

## New Montgomery Ward Offer Being Studied by Teamsters

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP).—The teamsters union was studying Friday a revised offer from Montgomery Ward & Company while mediation efforts were in recess.

Terms of the new company offer were not made public.

The union represents 20,000 workers at Ward stores and warehouses.

Don Peters, head of a teamsters' committee, said the new offer would be placed before the Montgomery Ward Teamsters Council July 23. No work stoppage has occurred.

The firm previously had offered a package including scaled pay increases with fringe benefits which, it said, would cost about \$2,000,000 a year.

The plan called for raises of 1c to 23c an hour with an average under 6c. It was rejected by rank and file teamsters. The union demanded a 25-cent hourly boost for all workers.

Pay rates varied widely according to work classification and cities under the old contract.

## Body of Indian, Mother Ordered Reburied by U.S.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12 (INS).—U. S. District Judge Ross Rizley ruled Friday that the bodies of famed Comanche Indian Chief Quanah Parker and his mother, Cynthia Ann Parker, will be reburied in the Fort Sill Military Cemetery near Lawton.

The federal court ruling in Oklahoma City was in favor of the children of the last great Comanche chieftain and upset the

## WATCH YOUR ENGLISH

BY CARROLL H. JONES.

Tests have shown that if there are one skill successful men and women have in common, it is mastery of words. Some major executives have been found to know more about words than some college professors.

Word games are one way of testing your knowledge and command of words. Try this one. In the case of each of these words, can you think of two others that are pronounced the same way but

are spelled differently and have different meanings?

1. Aisle
2. Braise
3. Do
4. Pallet
5. Peak
6. Rude

(ANSWERS IN COLUMN 3).

A petroleum city and port are being planned in Mex, a suburb of Alexandria, Egypt.

## ROCK & ROLL SHOW OF '57

THE COASTERS

BO DIDLY

THE SCHOOL BOYS

PAUL WILLIAMS

RUTH BROWN

And His Big Band

THE FIVE SATINS

And Many, Many More

**SUNDAY, JULY 14th**

**NORTH SIDE COLISEUM**

Tickets On Sale at

GREENLEAF CAFE & CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE

BEIKVNA D DRIVE-IN

## Three Charitable Trust Funds

**DANCE**

**SAT. JULY 13**

**Guy Woodward**

**and his orchestra**

**Join the OVER 30 CLUB**

**CROWD—AND HAVE FUN**

**PUBLIC INVITED**

**COUPLES or SINGLES**

**PAUL JONES DANCE 10-11-12 P. M.**

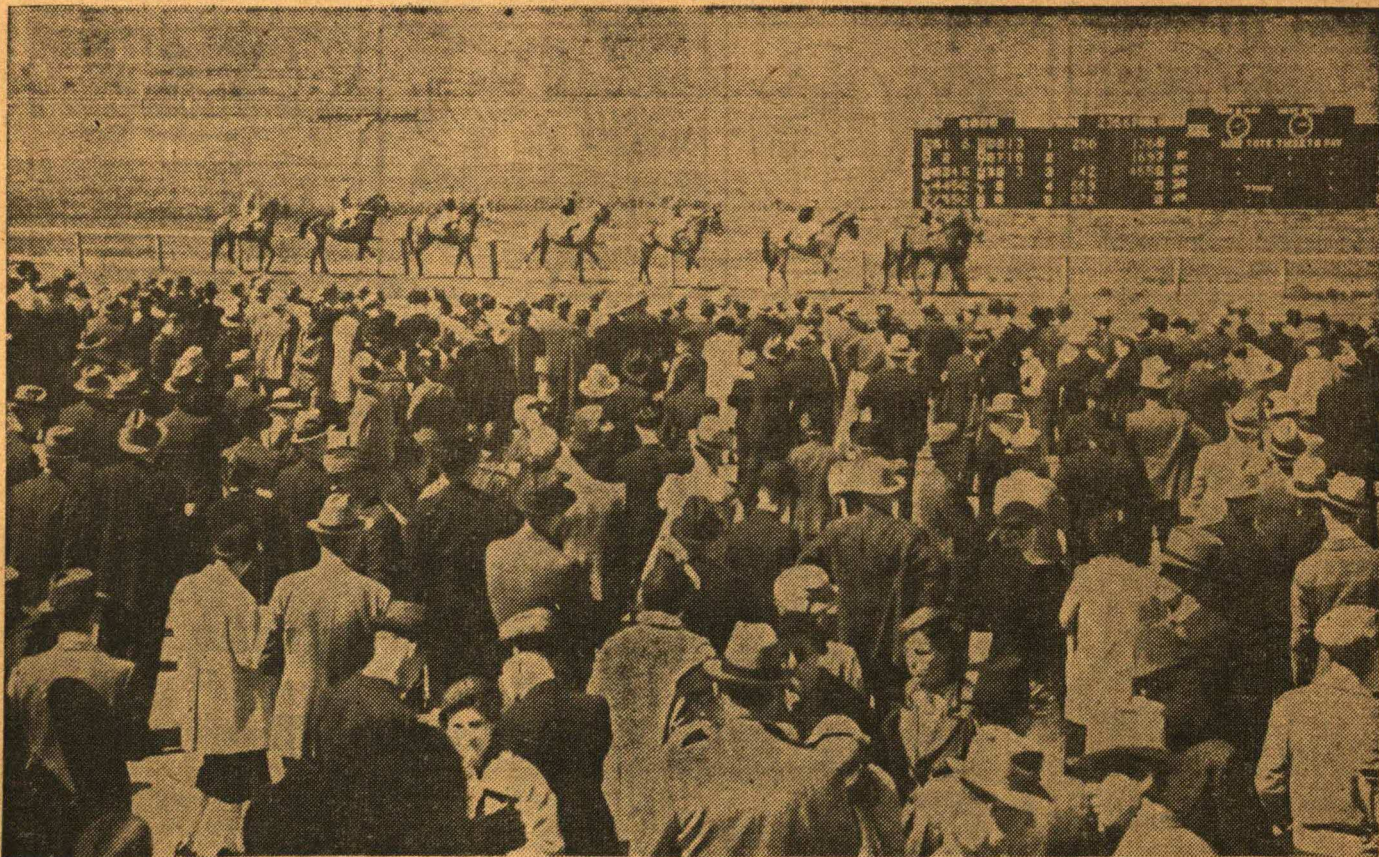
**Phone CE 7-2631**

**CASINO**

Southwest's Largest Ballroom  
on Beautiful Lake Worth

TONITE AT YOUR

**DRIVE-IN**



Memories . . . memories. Here's one from 1935, at peak of Arlington Downs popularity. Bangtails parade to starting line while fans keep fingers

crossed on that \$2 bet. The track, soon to be razed, drew crowds of 10,000.—Press Staff Photo.

# TOD SLOANE, DAPPER, AS EVER, RETURNS TO HIS NATIVE LAND.

He Was Homesick and Wanted to Spend Christmas on This Side.

By Francis Trevelyan.

JAMES TOD SLOANE arrived yesterday from England on the Campania. The big Cunarder got in so late on Friday night that her passengers did not get the chance to come ashore until yesterday morning. Sloane was up bright and early, by seven o'clock, to be exact, in his anxiety to set foot on his native soil. And, as he is in the habit of sleeping till ten o'clock or so, he was feeling that life was rather wanting in good cheer later in the day.

This may have accounted for the fact that to some extent Sloane seems to have conveyed the impression that times are not so good with him as they might be. Actually he is the same dapper, immaculate, nervous little man, groomed to a nocty and dressed from the ground up. He was in and out of the Imperial Hotel, where, as usual, he has taken up his quarters, all day, but in the afternoon paid visits to the offices of the Jockey Club, Westchester Racing Association and Coney Island Jockey Club.

"I am going to San Francisco next week," he said, "and shall be there most of the time that I am in this country. I am not going there to ride, and do not expect to have any mounts.

"My stay here will not be long. I want to be back in England at any rate by the first week in March. The English racing season opens the latter part of that month, and I want to be over there in time to get into condition for riding before the Lincoln meeting.

**Sloane Is No Lighter.**

"No, I am no lighter than I was," Sloane continued to "Pittsburg Phil," who was just leaving to spend Christmas with his



Jockey Tod Sloane.

family. "I never felt better in my life, though I'm a bit sleepy from being up so early this morning.

"On the whole, I had a good year in England, though during the latter part, after my suspension had expired, I was out of form. I took just as good care of myself as I ever do, but I was just out of form. I can't explain it, and nobody can, but I could not ride as well as usual, and so cut my average all to pieces. I was enabled to ride Proclamation to victory in the last big event of the season, the Manchester November Handicap, and I was delighted at it. It was a big thing for me.

"Of course, you probably know that I am to continue my engagement with Lord William Beresford. There is no need for me to repeat what I have said about him. I do not think a finer sportsman or a better judge of racing ever was born than he. It is a pleasure to ride for him, and he has always treated my friends and myself with every possible kindness and consideration since I first was brought into contact with him.

"So far I have made no engagement to give any one second call on my services for next season. Outside of my regular engage-

1899  
Will Go to Frisco Next Week, but Will Return to England Soon.

ment I may ride freelance, and shall probably make more money by doing so.

**Westminster's Death Shocks Him.**

"Without any affectation, I can honestly say that I was dreadfully shocked to hear of the death of the Duke of Westminster. Of course, we had heard that he was sick, and he was not a young man by a great deal, but he will be a very real loss to the English turf. Until I went across I could not have realized what a position in racing such a man as he could occupy.

"It's perfectly true that I had not intended to come over. Many of my friends thought that I should do better not to do so, but I just had to come. It was not, however, until the early morning hours of Friday of last week, and after I had talked the whole thing over and decided to stay in England earlier in the evening, that I finally made up my mind that I must come by the Campania."

**"Skeets" Martin to Ride for Griffith.**

J. H. ("Skeets") Martin came over with Sloane. He is frankly and unaffectedly pleased with the successful campaign he had abroad. He will ride next year under regular engagement to Sir R. Waldie Griffith, for whom he had many mounts in the past season. Sir Waldie Griffith has been one of the most consistent patrons of the American jockeys since Sloane first went to England, and Martin has luck in having secured an engagement with a turfman of his calibre.

## THE NEW GY

The following remarkable recommendation (referred to as the "dynamometer") by Bryson, the well-known hygienic specialist's "Journal" of Dec. 21. We reproduce the full



FAST FIGHTING AND SEVERAL

note from my husband thrown away his pistol afraid to meet him in such a crowded place as the front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. I met him there at 2 o'clock and he wanted me to walk up the avenue with him. This I refused to do, but finally consented to stroll along Broadway.

### Too Frightened to Run.

"The rest you know. When he drew the pistol I was so frightened that my heart stood still and I couldn't run away. See, I found this in my hair," she added, showing a piece of white felt from the hat that had stuck in her hair as the bullet ploughed through it. Aside from having her face slightly burned by powder, Mrs. Clark was unharmed. She says she expects to go to work now and to support her child. A few days ago she received a visit from an agent of the Gerry Society whom her husband had sent to take their child. The agent refused to do so when he had investigated the case.

At Mme. Hoeree's boarding house, at No. 46 West Twenty-fourth street, it was said that the Clarks had boarded there for two years and owed her now \$200. Mrs. Clark, it was said, had left the house in the morning weeping, and called out: "I am going to meet him, so you may never see me again."

### He Was a Joke Writer.

At Bede's Hotel the proprietor said he knew nothing of Clark beyond the fact that he had slept there several nights. He was not drinking.

Willis Clark was a joke writer as well as a comedian. Some months ago he got out "Willis Clark's Joke Book," that had some circulation among monologists and negro minstrels. Seven years ago he had scarlet fever and it left him with weak eyesight and a seemingly unbalanced mind. He was at one time a member of the minstrel team, Emerson, Clark and the Dalys.

His body has been taken to the Morgue.

## WOMAN DARKENS CITY HALL CLOCK BY MISTAKE.

Mrs. Kimball Turned the Wrong Switch in the Basement and Lights Went Out.

For the first time in years the City Hall clock was dark last night at 7:30 for several minutes.

Mrs. Kimball gave her annual banquet to the poor of the city in the basement of the City Hall, and in attempting to turn off the lights by mistake turned off the main switch.

Mrs. Kimball has for years during the Fall and Winter months made it a practice to distribute food each Saturday afternoon in the basement of the hall.

Fully three hundred poor people were fed yesterday.

## SANTA CLAUS TRAIN IN AN AGGRAVATING SMASH-UP.

Hundreds of Christmas shoppers were passing on Broadway near the Hotel Marlborough, Broadway and Thirty-sixth street, last night when a negro snatched a case and bundle from Mrs. Jeannette Fisher, No. 2 West 37th street, as she was entering the level with a car. The thief was caught after a short chase. A crowd threatened the man, but a policeman protected him. The negro, Charles Davis, twenty-two years old. He was locked up.

## BARK AUTOCRAT LOST; CREW BARELY SAVED.

Wreck Abandoned in Such Maste That Two Pet Cats Had to Be Left Behind.

Captain Albrethsen and his crew of eleven men of the lost Norwegian bark Autocrat, which was torn apart, deep-meal, off the northern coast of Bermuda, reached New York yesterday on the liner Trinidad. The men saved nothing and had to abandon the splintered and waterlogged hull so quickly that two pet cats had to be left behind.

The Autocrat was bound from Brunswick, Ga., for Kings Lynn, England, and she ran into the fatal shoal on December 12. The vessel's decks were stove in and the lumber cargo alone kept her afloat. The British steamship Cayo Mono, from London for Bermuda, sighted the wreck and took off the crew on December 14. The sea ran so high that the men had to leap overboard, one by one, and swim to the steamship's life boats.

They reached Bermuda three days later and there secured passage on the Trinidad.

## RESPECTABLE WOMAN KEPT ALL NIGHT IN A CELL.

A. R. Ferguson Denounces the Police for Arresting His Sister-in-Law.

Miss Edith Howard, aged about twenty-five years of age, was arrested shortly after midnight yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was discharged. She called at the West Thirtieth street station last night with A. R. Ferguson, her brother-in-law, who denounced Detective Blinning, who arrested the woman, and said he would take the case to the Police Commissioners. The woman complains that she was all night in jail, and in the morning put in a pen with negroes.

Ferguson at the station asked Blinning if he had arrested her, and upon Blinning answering that she had accosted him, Ferguson said: "You're a liar. How could she. She was waiting for me." The woman said Blinning had addressed her, and she had turned thinking he was Ferguson.

that a member of the profession had been guilty of acts tending to subvert society. The Court must act, painful to us as the performance of his duty in this case is, be the ultimate consequences what they may."

## Woman's Glory



is a fine and beautiful head of hair, and nothing is more discouraging than to have this, the crowning gift of nature, become thin, gray or faded. It often prevents advancement in not only business, but in a social way. Many women have lost the opportunity of a desirable marriage simply because they have gray or faded or thin hair. HAY'S

## Hair-Health

will remove every trace of grays and baldness and will positively restore gray or bleached hair to its original and youthful color, whether it be brown, black or golden. HAY'S HAIR-HEALTH is not a dye, and its use cannot be detected by your nearest and dearest friend. A clean, healthy hair-dressing. Equally good for men and women.

Ask for HAY'S HAIR-HEALTH and refuse all substitutes. Sold by leading druggists everywhere. Sent by express prepaid, in plain sealed package, by LONDON SIBBELY CO., 853 Broadway, N. Y., together with a 25c. Cake Harina Medicated Soap. The best toilet, bath, skin, hair soap. All on receipt of 60c. and this adv.

LARGE 50c. BOTTLES. DRUGGISTS.

## DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES CURED

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## MORPHINE

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Please place this letter on call board for the advantage of the members of your Company and greatly oblige.

Yours truly,



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Yours truly,

(4)

This system consists of playing  
 consistent improving horses and  
 following them until they win  
 or until they win 2 unplaced races  
 after having become a "system horse"  
 a horse to become a system horse  
 must, at least demonstrate that he  
 possesses some class and has ability  
 to run a good race, and at the same  
 time show a consistent improving with  
 each race run. a horse in order  
 to become what is known as a system  
 horse must run at least 2 races  
 finishing in the following position  
 the 1st race run his finishing position  
 must be 3<sup>rd</sup> or 2<sup>nd</sup> in his next race  
 his finishing position must be 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 the horse then becomes a system horse  
 the most practical way to follow  
 system horses is to keep a record sheet  
 of all system horses for ready  
 reference, showing a win place

show or an unplaced race, also  
 the date of last run race.  
 By reversing the Record sheet daily  
 you can tell your system horse at  
 a glance.  
 The finishing position of every system  
 horse that starts should be  
 recorded.  
 The system rules of the system provide  
 that as soon as a horse wins he  
 is dropped from the system.  
 If they again come back and run  
 2 races 3-2 or 2-2 pick them up  
 as system horses. If a system horse  
 fails to race within 15 days  
 of the date of 2 last race the horse  
 is dropped from the system.

HORSE and JOCKEY

—

HORSE and JOCKEY

# CHICAGO O'BRIEN'S SYSTEM

COMPLETE IN THIS ISSUE

# HORSE and JOCKEY

FEBRUARY

THE MAGAZINE OF RACING

25  
CENTS

1934

IN THIS ISSUE

## How to Play Winter Tracks

By Harvey Johnson

## Inside Angles Pay Dividends

By Robert Baker

## Longshots From Result Charts

By George Best

40 pages this issue



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# The Secret is Out

## Methods of Winning

by Robt. L. Baker

**L**AST MONTH we started to tell you about Mr. Baker's new book on scientific race track play—but we made one mistake. We didn't make our description half strong enough. This new book is a Man O War, an Equipose, a ten-to-one shot on a sure thing favorite.

The price we are going to sell it for is simply ridiculous—it is so cheap—but Mr. Baker insisted that we make it low so that everyone could take advantage of this remarkable book. He said it wouldn't be fair if we charged a big price for it—and we could certainly get a stiff tariff for this book. He didn't want this volume, which represents the boiled down wisdom of 25 years upon the turf, to be merely for the "big shots".

To tell you the truth, he put it stronger than that. He said, "To Hell with the "big shots"—I want everybody to benefit by my new book".

**S**ECRET Methods of Winning is the perfect title for this volume of turf knowledge. Last month we told you something about how one chapter would give the secrets of picking horses from workouts and the trick of learning by the morning works when a stable is going to try with a horse. We mentioned the valuable chapter on racing conditions which tells how horsemen pick winning spots for their own wagers on other horses running that day. And we mentioned the illuminating chapter on how to operate when tracks are muddy. This is a most important factor and should be studied carefully. Incidentally, Mr. Baker knocks a lot of the old notions about wet tracks right out into center field and tells of profitable "spot plays" under these so called "unfavorable" track conditions. By all means read how to beat muddy tracks in Baker's new book.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**—To owners of the Baker System. A special chapter in Mr. Baker's new book is written for you. It explains some of



the deeper meanings of the system. Also there are some new and valuable ideas which apply to the operation of the system. We do not want to say too much in this space—but we can say that all readers of Horse & Jockey can hardly afford to be without this explanation so helpful to all Baker System students.

As for the Baker System itself—we do not need to mention it here—it has a blazing trail of good priced winners that talks stronger than a hundred loud speakers. However, we cannot help but tell you that anyone who does not own the Baker System is really neglecting the opportunity of a lifetime. If you have the System—the book will be of the greatest value to you.

**O**NE of the most instructive chapters in Secret Methods of Winning is that where Mr. Baker gives the names of the stables and owners which always "get the breaks at certain tracks. He speaks right out about this. Many a big owner and trainer is going to be burned up plenty when he reads this book. We have all noticed that at certain tracks some people's horses always get the best of the start, and the winning end of all nose decisions. The handicapper is always

a pound or two light on their horses in the big 'caps. They are lucky at the post position draw. Their jockeys never get set down for fouling at these tracks—short of an actual spill and death of another boy. Etc., ad infinitum, and what else have you, . . . I'll tell you why.

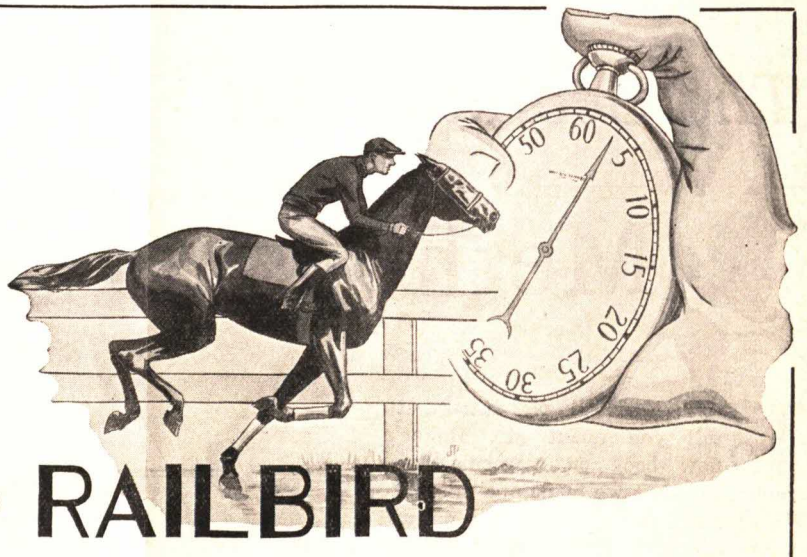
One of the reasons for all these "breaks" is that perhaps the owner of the horses is a big stockholder in the track, or owns the track outright, or has loaned money to the real track owner. Anybody can figure out that track employees are hardly going to kick their bread and butter—with plenty of jam—in the face, by giving the boss' horses any the worst of it. Seems to us that this chapter alone should be worth about ten times the price of the book in one season's deuce bets won, . . . that might have been lost on "bad luck" horses without the knowledge that you are playing against the percentage.

**D**ID you ever wish that you could see the charts of the day's races BEFORE the races were run. Now wouldn't that be a great help—if it could be done. Of course it would. The nice part of it is that it can be accomplished to a remarkable extent. Mr. Baker devotes part of his new book to a chapter called "First Passing The Charts". You can believe it or not, as Ripley says, but this will show you how to chart certain types of races BEFORE they are run.

It is an old saying among turf operators that "The six o'clock handicapper makes few mistakes". Meaning that the handicap AFTER the races, when all the boys are gathered together around the corner, is always right. They do not pay off on the six o'clock handicap however. BUT if you can make the charts before the

(Continued on page 35)

# READY TO WIN



by **RAILBIRD**

At Florida

**STEALINGAWAY**—Not much in Summer but loves Florida sun.

**POSTSCRIPT**—Will improve some twenty pounds at Hialeah.

**JAMISON**—Another skate that outruns himself in Winter.

**DYAK**—Those Bowie races were for people not in the know.

**WEDDING RING**—Fast sprinter has busted watches in A. M.

**PORTERS DREAM**—Nearly put him over—can't miss next.

**BLIMP**—Well boys, they sure carried him a long long time.

**STONE MARTIN**—When he is not a favorite down he'll win.

**RESISTING**—Has outworked real horses in morning trials.

**CURACAO**—This one owes the stable plenty—will win now.

**EURYDICE**—One of those beaten good things that can't miss.

**TAUNTON**—When he runs back to that Bowie race—O. K.

**SANDWRACK**—Old plugger taking a new lease on life.

**HIS WAY**—His way is to be a screaming eagle bird.

**EDITH A**—Ed Haughton has this good router in charge.

**CHATMOSS**—Just missed beating real horses at Maryland.

**GEN LEJEUNE**—Primed and waiting to get the right spot.

**DOMINANT MISS**—She forgets to quit at a long price.

**BLACKMOCK**—This one always favored the Southern tracks.

**FIELD GOAL**—Bad horse will run a good race very soon.

**CHARACTER**—Won many races in a row here last season.

At New Orleans

**CONTRABAND**—A fair animal in hands of clever man.

**MERRILY ON**—Good miler can go on wet or dry tracks.

**GYRO**—Liable to take anything at the course on his "day".

**OPEN HEARTH**—Consistent horse can sprint or route.

**SKIRL**—Up to a mile this one has speed to burn.

**EISENBERG**—Good sprinter can step in the bad going.

**CHIMNEY SWEEP**—Has always been partial to Fair Grounds.

**HOLD HARD**—Worked very fast to prep for a betting coup.

**SMEAR**—Will smear a few books when he runs to those works.

**CURRENTS**—Speedy two-year old should be hard to catch.

**PANTALOONS**—Will make some of the bookmakers hard to find.

**PHARATIME**—One of the best three year olds at the course.

**GILBERT ELSTON**—Another one of foxy Mose Goldblatt's.

**COL. HATFIELD**—They will have to win him out very soon.

**LITTLE LAD**—Now here is a really "good thing" Yes Sir.

**EUXINE**—Ready to crack down when not too short a price.

**EVA B.**—Another smart horse from a very clever stable.

**BLUE DAY**—Those Tarn animals keep right on winning.

**BLACK COMET**—Educated horse watches the odds board.

**CAMP BOSS**—Another skate that prefers to run for odds.

**ROYAL SPORT**—Router has always favored the mud here.

At Florida

**QUICKLY**—A quick one to get going from the starting post.

**HERNANDO**—Have planned an old-fashioned coup with this.

**PAT C.**—Must get even for that tough second at Tropical.

**BOLILEE**—Sure to get down when nobody is expecting him.

**CHANCE FLIGHT**—Beats real horses when price warrants.

**HAGGERSON**—Been in the old pickle vat for some time.

**LAURETTA NASH**—Much better than the "talent" knows.

**EREBUS**—Will get down at good odds in the near future.

**SABULA**—Morning works have been sensational speed tests.

**IMPROMPTU**—This one will do the unexpected at a price.

**MINTON**—Carefully prepped to crack down first out here.

**SURETY**—Very consistent distance performer will be O. K.

**GOLD STEP**—Just missed opening day at Tropical Park.

**EVERGOLD**—Will beat the best in the South when trying.

**FEUDAL LORD**—Walked away from good horses when let down.

**KNIGHTS HOPE**—We hope the big prices will continue.

**BATTLING KNIGHT**—From the ever-lucky barn of Bradley.

**DE VALERA**—With weight off he will take some beating.

**QUEL JEU**—Will get back those Maryland losses here.

**CHILIAD**—Knocked the clockers right off the fence.

**WESTY JUNIOR**—Will repeat to beat good sprinters now.

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HORSE AND JOCKEY  
The Magazine Of Racing

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### Next Month

Our most important feature will be the final article by Robert Baker in his handicapping series. This will contain a new original chart idea, not all squares and lines with time and distance, but a list of all the important factors that enter into making a selection of The Solid Horse. Every item for which the horse should be credited is listed and also all the factors for which you should give your selections a minus sign. Work this out on two good races a day for six days, and I believe you will agree with us that it is one of the most valuable as well as the most novel and interesting methods of selection ever devised. In addition to this, of course, Horse & Jockey will have its full quota of interesting articles and systems. It is not necessary to pay more than 25¢ to secure America's Leading Turf Publication, but why wait until the 20th of February for your March Horse & Jockey, . . . why not subscribe, for direct by-mail delivery, . . . get YOUR copy five days earlier. We have thousands of enthusiastic paid up subscribers who are learning 'how to make the Bookie pay,' . . . with the help of H. & J. You are cordially invited to join this happy and prosperous family of racing students. No boxing, no baseball, no movies, no fiction articles—all Racing for Racing People.

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# How to Play

## January Tracks

**J**ANUARY is going to have some unusual spots for the intelligent turf operator this year. In fact there will be conditions superior to any since the last year that there was open bookmaking at Hialeah.

Whatever can be said about the square six percent "mutts" we have in Illinois during the summer—good or bad—can not be said in favor of the winter track mutuels. Almost any form of bookmaking is superior, from the view point of the smart player, than the best of the winter mutuels.

There is no question that the Tote as used at Hialeah is the fairest of the winter machine betting. There is no chance to tamper with this machine as far as have been divulged to the present time. The odds paid are always the same as the last closing prices shown on the Tote when the race goes off. **BUT**—this does not alter the fact that there is an admitted ten percent "take" to the house on this machine.

**M**ANY of the same horses and the same betting stables raced there last year that raced on the Illinois-Kentucky circuit all summer. The difference in the prices of the played down horses was noticeable. Where they would have paid three to one in the North they were eight-to-five at Miami. The added percentages of the take accounts for only part of this cut in prices. The smaller crowds and the increased percentage of sharpshooters in the racing attendance also cuts the price on "smart money" winners. Anyone knows that to beat the races one must beat the prices.

That has always been the trouble with winter tracks. You could never get a square price—except in a poolroom that lays a house line. Either the track takes a large percentage out of the mutuel pool—as large as forty percent when the meet is deeply in the red along toward the close—or else everybody bets on the same horse.



by *Harvey Johnson*

*Editor Horse & Jockey*

There was a certain new track opened this Fall that gave great promise of being the real thing. Fair crowds were reported—but anything that figured at all of the first three choices was always six-to-five when it won. Everybody at the track who had more than a deuce in his kick bet on the same horse—the winner. The less said about the place and show mutuels at this place the better. Note we said a new track.

Well anyway, the point to this preamble is that at the New Orleans Fair Grounds meeting there is going to be open bookmaking—according to the plans—and not the usual mutuels. This is a real break for the player. There never was a betting method as fair as open, competitive, cash bookmaking.

**I**N THE mutuels the player is always betting against himself. The more he bets the shorter the price he will take. We remember once at the old Havana track—and a beautiful place it was before that royal palm in the center field was blown down by a hurricane. We went up to the mutuel window to bet a "C" note on a fast Ultimus sprinter named Ultimo. The clerk almost refused to take it. He said that the hundred would cut down the price too much. He must have had his deuce on the nag. In the wind-up we bet half of it in the syndicate book.

Incidentally Ultimo won the race and paid the booking price, eight-to-five. But the next Sunday we thought that we could do the same thing. That time Ultimo broke in front and at the quarter was six lengths ahead. At the turn he was going so fast that he couldn't or wouldn't turn. He ran straight and true at the fence, jumped it, and three days later was caught in a cane field.

**A**T THE Fair Grounds the books are supposed to be competitive—not syndicate. Syndicate books are as impossible to beat as crooked mutuels. We have no reason to doubt the word of the F. G. management that the booking will be "open".

These books will have a theoretical percentage of about twelve percent. This at first glance would seem less advantageous than the ten percent Tote take of a track like Hialeah for instance. We only mention Hialeah as an example because it is probably the fairest of the winter mutuels.

In actual practice the twelve percent books are much better for the player than the ten percent mutuels. The type of books that will be on at the Fair Grounds all book to an opinion. They can be as wrong as you and I. If they do not like a horse they will lay a fat price even if plenty of money is bet upon it—figuring that all this money is just so much in their kick.

**H**ORSEMEN go to great lengths to fool the bookies, and often do so on logical horses that the away from the track play makes very strongly on form. In the mutuels when the stable bets the horse down from five to eight-to-five—assuming that five-to-one is the logical price as given out by smart handicappers, the morning line, or the secretary's first line—that adds more than twenty percent to the "take" against the player of that animal away from the track.

In effect the player is up against a

thirty percent take on that winner—ten for the track and twenty for the stable. This is no reflection on the track. It is not at all unethical—merely one of the factors of mutual operation that favor the track player against the away-from-the-course operator.

At a square booking track—as we believe the Fair Grounds will be—the books would probably cut this same five-to-one shot down to about three-and-one-half. This adds a theoretical percentage take of about six or seven percent to the twelve already in the book—making a total of 19. Thus we see that if our premises are correct the booking track is about ten or eleven percent better under the same circumstances than the best winter mutual track. It works out that way.

Anyone who doubts this can test it out without going to winter course. Go to a good poolroom where a house line is laid. Compare the house prices with the closing prices sent up from the mutual track and the open booking track. You will note that in the case of the book track the closing odds are nearer the house prices than the mutual closings on logical horses. These house lines usually have only from four to six percent in them.

MUTUEL tracks are always squawking about competition from the poolrooms. This in itself proves that as winter muts are conducted, bookmaking gives the educated racing public a better chance. Note, we say the educated racing public. We assume that all the readers of this magazine are in that class. The casual visitor, who knows nothing of racing will not be able to take advantage of the booking angles.

It was noticeable even in the “strong” syndicate book at Havana the past few years that many favorites and second choices were overlaid. On holidays eight-to-five was commonly offered on horses which at any of the contemporary mutual tracks would have been played down to odds-on and these animals breezed home.

The Fair Grounds, looked at before racing starts, seems the best spot of the winter. We are assuming that many of the big New York, Cincinnati, and New Orleans books cut in of course. On lean days when the crowd is small there will be the same condition common at Saratoga—more layers than players. These high rollers must be in action—worse than you and I that way. When the crowd is small they get to betting among themselves—as long as it is not a syndi-

cate book. Some strange and wonderful prices result from this laying and playing. They book to an opinion and each one is liable to have a different opinion.

LET us explain that a syndicate book, such as has been the practice at Havana, Tijuana, and Agua Caliente is one in which all the stands are under one manager. They are required to lay the same line—usually from twenty-five percent “take”, on up to any amount. They are usually limited to a one-thousand dollar extension. This means that they can not take a bet larger than one with which the winning ticket would call for one-thousand dollars. It can easily be seen that a syndicate book makes it impossible for any style of play to beat. Even the man with a “sure thing” can not win anything.

The last time there was open booking at New Orleans a high roller named Nfck—who has since unfortunately passed on—burned up the ring with his laying and playing. We hope that some daring young blood will follow in his footsteps this year. Nick took them all—for a season or two. He had implicit confidence in his own figures. He was known to lay as high as eight-to-one for thousands of dollars on two-to-one favorites when he did not like them. When he liked a horse he would shoot the works. Unhappily we must record that the inevitable end of such reckless and unscientific plungers overtook Nick. He sure was a soft thing for the smart boys while he lasted.

FOR our play under the booking regime at the Fair Grounds we would not put any great faith in played-down morning-line favorites. The morning line favorite, we may add is usually the same as the consensus of most of the racing dailies. If there is any funny work—and we hope there is because the more angles the more profits for the thinking and observing player—this work will be to the disadvantage of the popular favorites. Therefore we say—put little faith in morning line or consensus favorites when it is obvious that players all over the country will be on that horse.

This brings to light an overwhelming advantage of the booking method of play over the mutuels. The curse of even the honest mutuels is “come-back money”. Usually this is put in the pot from behind the bars so that nobody knows it is there until the last minute. With the books on, the come-



*Tom Kearney, well known St. Louis Turf Commissioner*

back will not cut the price of the horse. If the come-back man is smart—and they usually are—he will piece it out a little here and a little there. This not only protects his own price but protects the price of the away from the track players on this horse.

The come-back will be up against the opinions. One man will welcome a big slice of the dough without rubbing his odds—he does not “make” the animal. Another will not take any of the horse at any price—hence it does not change his odds.

ON THE other hand the horses which were from two, to ten-to-one in the morning line and played down sharply—but were not morning line or public favorites, will get plenty of races. Most of the books at the F. G. will be men schooled at the tricky college of New York oral tracks. They are adept in smelling out the “right money”. They also have plenty of hired spies, agents, clockers and stable workers to give them the straight stuff.

All these right money horses do not win—but the player at the track or in a poolroom where the changes of track odds are posted will do well to give the played down non-favorites plenty of consideration.

On holidays, Saturdays, Sundays, all you have to do is to pick the best horse and play him. You will get unnaturally long odds. It is the practice of the bookmakers to make the legitimate second or third choice the favorite on those days and lay the form horse an unnaturally long price.

*(Continued on page 16)*

# Angles Pay Dividends

*A study of racing "angles" will probably put you on more longshots than any other factor in handicapping.*

**T**HIS IS logical, of course, because few race players pay any serious attention to this important part of handicapping.

The turf enthusiast must ever and always look for any method or kink that will get him out of the rut of the old familiar methods of picking horses. The old faithful factors and ways of selection will always bring in winners—but it is the new ways and the "angles" that get the long prices and really bring in the money.

A study of trainers intentions and methods will pay rich dividends in winners. The good part of it is that there is nothing complicated, intricate, or even clever about the horsemen's schemes and tricks. Players as a whole check their brains upon entering the track—for some reason we do not understand—perhaps it is the exciting atmosphere. If turf fans used the same discernment at the races as they use in their every day business' or jobs they would see right through all the trainers childish schemes.

**T**HE really funny thing about it is that the horsemen never seem to get any new tricks and never vary their schemes. Thus if we once chart out in our minds all their ways of running their horses we may be sure that even if the horses are inconsistent, the trainers will run right to form.

Some years ago when operating on the New York tracks we had this proved quite forcefully. We may say that the trainers and horsemen at New York tracks are twice as smart with their tricks as they are at any other course. This is because they are between two fires—the bookmakers, smart men in themselves who



*by Robert L. Baker*

have large corps of paid stable spies, clockers, and informers—and the professional race players whose whiplash minds are quick to spot the slightest move on the part of either horsemen or bookmakers.

In this connection, we remember a race at Washington Park—and a horse we had seen race earlier in the season at New York—the two year old Bronx Park. It had raced earlier in the season in Bennet Creech's colors at N. Y. and won some clever races. Shipped to Washington Park, it was handled by Ivan Park. The horse figured in this race—but one glance at the feverish activity in the stall at saddling told that the barn was trying—for plenty. The same actions at New York would have had the horse one-to-three in five minutes, and pulled some way or other. It paid six-to-five.

**B**UT even at New York the horsemen do not do anything really clever—and what they do, they never vary. As we said above we were operating at those courses. We made a compilation of the previous year's charts showing which trainers had won when their horses were played down, which had won at Long prices with no action, and which had lost with top-heavy favorites. We used this chart as a guide, and found that for two seasons it was 90% correct

and that these same trainers stuck to the same methods. The same trainers had their favorites pulled, the same ones cracked down when the money showed, and the same ones woke up long shots. We estimated that we got 25% more winners on account of this chart. After two years changes of trainers made a new one necessary.

Just to show you how dumb the players are—even the professional players—we tried at first out of curiosity to sell this chart to some of the big operators, and kept lowering the price—with no takers—until we even offered to give it away free. Nobody wanted it—they didn't want to take a chance on learning something—even for nothing.

To learn the trainers schemes and angles you must watch carefully every day that you are at the track. Always mark on your programs the odds on all the horses at each stage of the betting. This will give you a good line on the stables if well studied—but there is no excuse for the observer at the track not getting on to all the angles. What we want to show is how the player away from the track can know the same things.

**F**IRST of all he must accept the handicappers of the great racing dailies as an indication of the "form" horses. That is, their one, two, three, choices are the "form" horses, probably in the Consensus order. On the average the play at the track will make these three the choices in the actual betting. The prices listed on these choices are not to be relied upon in the papers. Scratches cut them down and they are always too high anyway. The away-from-the-track player must use these handicapper's choices as a guide to what the public will play.

The whole game is a battle of wits between the public and the horsemen. As a rule the horsemen win—in fact two times out of three they win—so it is up to us to string with them—and not the public money.

The player who has a season's back charts can really study the actions of each trainer. Go over every race at the circuits which you usually play, mark down each trainer's name for each winner, the price paid, whether the jockey had an apprentice allowance, the index number of the horse's last out, and the track condition. Study this chart well when you have it made. It should be written with the trainer's names alphabetically, so that all the names of his winning horses, with the data mentioned above, can be grouped together by his name. Otherwise it is impossible to make any use of the chart.

**N**OW, we know very well that hardly anyone will take the trouble to do this. They would rather work hard for their betting dollars and throw them away carelessly. So—knowing that this is asking the impossible of most of you, we will tell you of an even better plan which you can start today and which will show you All the important betting angles.

Save the past performance charts each day, and the results charts, of course. Make up a table as instructed above, but add to it—along side the price—the position the horse was awarded in the consensus of the previous day. If the consensus only lists three horses take one of the better handicappers for horses below that three. The idea should be obvious.

By marking down each day where the horse was picked by the consensus, and the price allotted to it by the consensus or the paper's price maker—and then having alongside that the actual price paid by the winner—the whole story of that trainer's methods will unfold itself from day to day as your list grows. Keep this list in a safe place. It may literally be worth its weight in gold.

It will reveal that certain horsemen **NEVER** win when the consensus picks their charges on top (meaning that these animals will have a strong public following). It will reveal that other trainers win when their charges are legitimate third or fourth choices on figures. Others will win only when they do not figure at all.

**A**LMOST any player who knows the fundamentals of handicapping as explained in this series can reduce any field of fair horses to three contenders, more or less. The trick is to pick the one winner out of these contenders.

That is where your chart of the trainer's angles comes in. If one of



*Around the last turn and into the stretch, headed for home—Riding hell bent for leather, may the best horse win.*

your contenders is a hot choice and your chart shows that the stable does not win with short priced favorites, that enables you to throw this one out. How strong an advantage that is can be scientifically gauged. Every time you correctly throw out a six-to-five shot you get 45% of the possible chances against you removed. An even money shot is 50%. A four-to-five shot thrown out gives you a 55% advantage. Suppose another horse of the three is the second choice, and your chart shows that this barn never wins except with a longshot—your field is then narrowed down to the one logical horse.

We can not emphasize too strongly the many things that will show up if you keep this day-to-day chart of the handicapper's picks and the resulting winners, with prices, jockey, track conditions,—all listed under the trainer's names.

Always remember that the horse-men are human and have human reactions to everything. Never expect them to give anything away. In analyzing the chances of each contender always ask yourself: "Has the stable any incentive for driving that horse out to a win, today?"

**I**T SHOULD be obvious that they are not going to try just, because our deuce or fin is on the animal. Put yourself in the position of the trainer or owner. Pretend it is your own horse. If it is an ordinary claiming race, and you are already six-to-five, on account of public play, what price are you going to get after your own stable money is also added to the

pool. Wouldn't you rather be shuffled back, cut off, have bad luck, etc., and get five-to-one next week? We would—and so would most horse-men.

On the other hand, if you are one-to-two and you obviously can not win a bet at that price, how about the purse? If you have a good horse, and it is a stake of three thousand dollars value or more, you have a chance to win a nice pot without risking any money bet. It must be remembered also that once in a while betting stable trainers along in the fall, after a successful year will "give themselves up" and win with hot choices which they can not bet upon. Why?

For the reason that they are running one, two, three, or four, in number of races won during the year. Particularly if training some other person's horses, this is a big angle. If they can lead the list, or be second or third in races won, that makes them an outstanding conditioner—worthy of several thousands of dollars a year more salary. Get it.

**S**UPPOSE it is a Wednesday or a Thursday and a man has a good horse entered. It is in a spot, and again one-to-two. But the race is only an allowance purse—some \$600 to the winner—and the horse is entered in a rich race on Saturday. If it was your horse, would you drive him out, or let him coast along as a workout for the big race? The answer is obvious. He will be eased up in the stretch and something that he

*(Continued on page 26)*

# Chart Notes

## Forecast Longshot Winners

**T**HERE IS an old saw to the effect that he who may read will learn. In this respect the foot-notes of a result chart are no exception. Yet, the average turfite reads through them more or less casually, missing thereby most or all of the meat which is so often there, if somewhat hid at times behind quaint phraseologie.

In the main, the foot-notes of a result chart serve to provide a better picture of the race as run than that which will be conveyed to the mind of turf students through the bare call marks of the result chart alone.

**I**N THE notes we have first of all a fairly detailed, if terse, description of the race as run by the three "in-the-money horses". In them we find also information on anything which happened in the race while the horses were between points of call. In other words, any happening in the race, say between  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile and  $\frac{3}{4}$  pole, or  $\frac{3}{4}$  pole and the mile, is recorded in the foot-notes.

Beside that they carry the names of horses which edged themselves into the caller's eyes by some particular performance. This "particular performance" may mean a good effort on the part of some horse which was trying but got nothing for its pains. On the other hand, it quite often is the comment of the chart writer on a horse which, in his opinion, could have gotten somewhere had it tried, but didn't.

Horses participating in any race may be classified as belonging to either one or the other of three classifications. In each race we have horses that are in there to win if possible. Opposite to that we have the horses that could win but are not trying; and beside the two there are the horses which are just in there and would not get anything, trying or not, by reason of being out of their class, or, if not that, not yet up to, or stalled off racing pitch.



by George Best  
of Louisville, Kentucky

It's a fair estimate to say that of the horses going to the post (stake races excluded) 30% are so called "Stiffs" (horses wilfully not trying to win) 20% that couldn't win if they tried, while the rest, or 50%, are in there for a real try at the money.

**I**N THIS "looking over the foot-notes for possible future winners" we never bother about the winner of the race. The second and third horse interest us only should the chart writer make some special comment on them. But only seldom are we interested in the chart writer's comment on the first three horses. We are mainly interested in the horses which come in for special mention *but finished out of the money*. This special mention may be in the nature of adverse criticism of a performance or praise on a good one. We are interested in both.

Let's take adverse criticism first. Adverse criticism nearly always indicates a horse which could have run better had not some human agency, whether of trainer, jock' or outside interference, put a damper on the horse's speed—thus making it a "manipulated" horse. And quite obviously there is little sense in "manipulating" a horse unless that horse is

ready, the spot selected, and the spot not so very far off.

Knowing such horses gives us a chance to be in on the killing, and knowing them—quite a few at least—is only a matter of reading the foot-notes of a result chart *right*.

Naturally, in making comment on such horses no chart writer will go so far as to say "this one ran like a lob", "that one like a stiff," "and so-and-so's horse was a sightseer." After all, that is only his opinion arrived at from what he saw, yet he might be wrong and it's never pleasant to have some one come up to you with his chin stuck out and asking: "Say, how do you get that way?"

Fact is, even a chart writer is not always right. Still they are not often fooled and are right often enough to bring a nice profit to those who will read and study their writings.

**M**OST of you readers have seen foot-notes containing the following phrases: "Ran way below the form shown in his recent races", "was not preserved with", "listlessly ridden", "suffered from indifferent handling", "was taken back repeatedly and could have done much better", "was taken wide all the way", "had no excuses", etc., etc.

Anyone of the above phrases indicate that the horse so appellationed was somewhat of a "stiff" in the opinion of the chart writer. And since we are looking for such horses—those "stiffs" have the remarkable power of becoming alive when least expected—so we tab any horse that is especially indicated and watch for him to turn up at a later date—and play him when he does.

Still, the above repeated phrases represent only the milder outbursts of a chart writer's indignation. For some reason best known to themselves they will come out with fairly clear language in what looked to them a rather obvious case of "manipulation"





*SUNNY SKIES AND FAST TRACKS, they are off in a bunch and fighting for the lead. Only the experienced chart caller will note every move and carefully record it for your benefit as described in this article.*

but will reserve their masked guns for the more hidden cases.

This may be due to the chart writer's newspaper training of keeping his own opinion of the news out of the news, and of always being careful on what goes into print. Again it might be just his way of fighting fire with fire when the powers that be seem too dumb for just unvarnished thinly veiled hints.

Be that as it may, it seems that the more indignant a chart writer becomes at what he sees, or thinks he sees, in a horse's performance the more carefully worded will be the phrase describing it.

VERY seldom will a chart writer come out with a blast like the following: "Don Pedro (Bowie, Nov. 27) showed a disgraceful effort under a listless ride." Well, let's see what would have come of it had we taken that broad hint that everything wasn't what it should have been with Don Pedro's effort and had followed the horse for a play or two. (Also, and to give credit due, any statement here used is a quotation from the publication of the Daily Racing Form Publishing Company)

Don Pedro won his next out, Nov. 30th, paying \$14.60; and since these are strictly spot plays, seldom more than 3 or 4 a week the player, not wasting his money by shooting at every race, can easily afford to have a five or ten note win and place on any horse which this method of selection indicates for play.

Now, in contrast to the blast loosened at Don Pedro let's take an example when for reasons of his own a chart writer is not quite so blunt but

clothes his remark in more or less silk. Silk through which the initiated look with ease.

After winning a race at Pimlico, Nov. 11th, Okapi ran fifth in a 6-horse race at Bowie, Nov. 20th. The chart writer said of him in the losing race: "Okapi was under *stiff* restraint while full of run early" and then mitigated that somewhat by going on: "he came again after dropping back."

Interpreting that by reading between the lines and putting emphasis where meant, we get: "Okapi, evidently a stiff, was taken clear out of it despite his showing of having plenty desire to run; his jock' (S. Renick) tried to make it look good by making somewhat of a run when satisfied the run would get him nowhere."

Well, Okapi was trying his next out, Nov. 25th, was 2nd to Balios (6.80 place) and won his out after that, Nov. 30th, and paid \$10.80.

Another horse with whose performance the chart writer was somewhat displeased at Bowie, Nov. 18th, is Pencader. Said he of this horse's effort: "Pencader taken under stout restraint bore out badly in the backstretch and continued wide thereafter."

NOW in that race Pencader was coupled in the betting with Come On. Come On won the race and with him doing so the above quotation points to a clear case of Pencader being reserved for another race and a better price, the entry being favorite in the race. Pencader ran third his next out and won his start after that, Nov. 28th, \$7.20.

Mama's Choice—On Nov. 24th, 6th race, the notes say of her: "Was

taken extremely wide into the home-stretch (and that mind you while running third, only two and one-half lengths off the leader) and lost all chance." Well, this one hasn't started since (might do so at Charles Town) but the chart writer made it plain enough that Mama's Choice wasn't trying very hard in the race in question. "Was TAKEN extremely wide" says he, and then points out that just through that "taken extremely wide" she lost all chance for winning the race or any part of the money.

Notice how he says she "was taken", not just a case of the horse running out and the jockey unable to hold her in, and to show how plain the whole thing looked to him he doesn't just say "was Taken wide" but sees fit to tack "extremely" in front of the "wide". Well, perhaps the \$1.80 for \$1.00 on Mamas Choice wasn't the price wanted, and I'll be watching for her in the entries.

A fairly innocently reading phrase says that on Nov. 8, Pimlico, "Dominus broke slowly and was never a factor." Now, breaking a horse slowly and then tailing the field is a very good exercise gallop but a poor way to win a race. And the race of Nov. 8th must have been a good exercise gallop for Dominus; he won his next out, Nov. 18th, and I guess the \$3.40 increase over what he would have paid had he won on the 8th wasn't so hard to take either. Mutuel Price—\$12.40.

BESIDE pointing out horses which should have done better, and thereby inferring that they will very likely do much better in an early out, the foot-notes often contain valuable  
(Continued on page 29)

## Turf Specialists,

# How They Operate

**T**HERE IS a very successful class of operators at the tracks who specialize in some manner and ignore all methods of play except their own particular angle of the game.

It has been proved time after time that smart studious men can beat even the worst tracks, playing every race. In fact one well known handicapper decided to test out the idea and played every race at old Tijuana for the entire season. Despite the enormous percentage against him in the unsupervised mutuels, probably about thirty per cent take out, he wound up the season a big winner and had some winnings almost every day.

While this is possible, it is hardly in the cards for everyone to beat the bad tracks every day. The fine courses at Illinois, Maryland, and Kentucky are a different matter. But a large class of players have found that by sticking to certain spots they have come out as much winner on balance as if they played every race, and have much less wear and tear on the nerves and much less capital involved. These people are the racetrack specialists.

**T**HERE are two boys, or rather they were boys when they started the game, who have an unique specialty which requires no capital at all. They are the famous lost ticket pickers.

These ticket pickers go around the clubhouse and grandstand after every race looking for winning tickets thrown away by mistake. They make a fine living at this, with no risk. When there is a disqualification they reap a harvest. Hundreds of tickets are thrown away after one horse is set back. They look for discarded win tickets on the second horse which is moved up to first, and so on through all the positions. They are of course gifted with sharp eyes and have developed an uncanny ability through long practice. After all the patrons have gone home it is customary for



the stable boys to search over the floors for cashing tickets, but the professional ticket pickers leave little for them.

**T**HE "Dutchers" are probably the oldest specialists at the tracks. These gentlemen are well versed in racing and booking percentages. In the old open booking days at all U. S. A. tracks, before the days of form charts, it was the custom of the bookmakers to post very high prices on their slates. Prices so high that the book was said to be "dutch", that is to have no booking percentage take out. In fact, they had a percentage in favor of the player, so that the latter could play the proper amounts on every horse in the race and still be a winner no matter what the ultimate result. The books in those days counted on the thousands of uneducated and unobservant players, who had no magazines or charts to guide them, picking the wrong horse.

At our present mutuel tracks these dutchers operate in a slightly different manner. There is no way for them to dutch the whole race—that six or eight percent is inevitable at a mutuel course. They get around this by becoming expert handicappers and learning which horses to throw out.

Then they bet the amount of the booking percentage on the contenders, hoping that one of these choices will win. If they can throw out one of the "strong" horses like a favorite or second choice, they have a goodly percentage in their favor.

**F**OR example let us take a simple race. Suppose there is a three horse race in which the horses are seven-to five, two-to one, and two-to-one.

4.80	Roamer	7/5	is 42%	bet \$42.00
6.00	Sysonby	2/1	is 33%	bet \$33.00
6.00	Beldame	2/1	is 33%	bet \$33.00

1.08%

This is a sample book at the prevailing mutuel take out percentage, or thereabouts, and is of course only for illustration. The same applies to races of any number of horses. The dutcher decides that Roamer is out of his distance, up against it in class, so he bets the other two. Betting units, equal to the percentage figures, he risks \$66.00, which is of course \$33.00 on Sysonby, and like amount on Beldame. Roamer sets a sizzling pace to the stretch where Sysonby breezes by, with the mare, Beldame a length behind. The player cashes his ticket and receives \$99.00 back, a profit of \$33.00. The profit would also have been made had Beldame won. The profit is equal to the booking percentage of the omitted horse or horses, less the figure of the track take out percentage.

The track take-out percentage can easily be figured by adding up the booking percentage of the various runners, all over one hundred is the track percentage against the player. In this example it is 8%. The tables of percentages are run often in all the racing papers, and have appeared several times in this magazine, so they will not be listed here.

In large fields these dutchers omit more than one horse. They know  
(Continued on page 24)

# The Race Player's Paradise

I AM WELL AWARE of the fact that the disclosures I am about to make may be greeted in some quarters with skepticism, doubt and even ribald and uncouth laughter. It is the fate of great and learned scientific minds such as mine to be misunderstood and scorned. When Fulton first announced the invention of the steamboat vast crowds gathered along the river to greet the epochical event with hoots of derision. When the Wright brothers first began to experiment with airplanes most people regarded the project as mad. Only a comparatively short time ago thousands of people smiled scornfully when an Italian named Marconi claimed he could transmit messages through the air by wireless. Yet today huge steamships ply the seven seas, great planes hurdle through the air carrying passengers and mail, and the same people who laughed heartily at Marconi listen to Amos 'n' Andy five nights a week.

HENCE I now urge all reasonable people, especially race players, to give heed, for I now announce to an eager and palpitating world that I have finally perfected my greatest discovery, SNICKLEFRITZ'S FORMULA XR87, a mysterious liquid that gave me the power to project myself into the future. In fact, under the influence of this marvelous fluid I actually lived for a time in the year 1935, and since the things I saw happen in 1935 are of great significance to the racing fraternity, I hasten to give my fellow players the benefit of my advance information.



How long has this been going on

by Professor

E. Augustus Snicklefritz

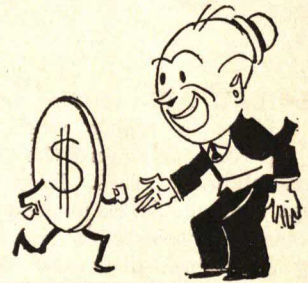
A. B., B. S.

On a beautiful day last summer I left the "loop" in Chicago on my way to the races at Hawthorne. After working on my invention day and night, I believed that an afternoon of relaxation at the track might assuage my weary brain. Besides, I had a hot tip on a horse in the third race given to me by a lady barber on South State Street.

DURING the ride out to Cicero I kept my mind engaged in thinking of my formula. I was certain that it was perfect except for one missing ingredient. Just as I arrived at the track I had a flash of inspiration. Hastening to a drug store I purchased a small quantity of a powerful drug which had suddenly occurred to me as the thing I needed to make my formula complete. Stepping out into the street, I took a small bottle of my liquid from a pocket, added the new drug to it, shook it well, and swallowed the mixture at a gulp. Instantly there was a roaring sound in my ears and I seemed to be enveloped in a flash of blinding light. This passed in a moment and I looked about me to observe the result of my experiment. My first reaction was one of disappointment, for everything seemed unchanged. Across the street was the Hawthorne track with a crowd of people surging through the entrance. Somewhat chagrined, I joined the crowd and entered the track.

My first act was to purchase a program, and the thing that struck my eye was the date, AUGUST 28TH, 1935. I knew immediately that my experiment had been a glorious success, for my formula had projected me two years into the future. Instead of being at the track in August 1933, I was there in August 1935. While I was still somewhat dazed by this amazing fact, I noticed an old friend of mine approaching, a man by the name of Grummel.

"Well, well," said Grummel shaking



The new NRA Code for Players

my hand. "Where have you been all this time? I haven't seen you for two years".

I REALIZED the necessity of proceeding cautiously, and so I made what seemed a reasonable explanation. "I've been away for a couple of years", I answered. "Been traveling in Europe. How are the horses running for you these days? Are you getting any winners?"

"Certainly I am picking winners", he said, looking at me in astonishment. "Are you trying to kid me? How could I keep from winning while they run the game this way?"

"What do you mean?" I asked. "Tell me all about it. I just got back from Europe, and don't know any of the late racing angles."

"Well, you have heard of the Horse Player's Union, haven't you?" inquired Grummel.

"No!" I said in surprise. "Do you mean to say the players have a union now?"

"Certainly they have", he answered. "It was organized under the NRA Code For Two Dollar Bettors. The government is behind us now, and we have everything our own way. You see, along in 1934 when the NRA really got into full swing, they discovered that there were still three million men out of work, and there didn't seem to be any way to find them jobs. Also, about this time they figured out that there were about three million small race players in the country. Some smart bird in Washington decided that if these three million

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# Don't Play

## Against The Percentage

**T**HERE ARE certain definite plays in racing where the percentage against the player is overwhelmingly great. It is obvious that they should be avoided—but many turf enthusiasts do not know exactly what these plays are and do not recognize them when they are on the card.

Almost everyone knows that three year old maidens and aged maidens are a bad bet in any type of race—particularly in maiden events. However most players do not realize that the percentage against them in playing maiden two year olds is simply staggering.

**I**T IS true that there must be a winner of 2 year old races—and it is possible to pick this winner by sticking to a definite rule. Only play animals in this type of race which have been within a length of the winner in races of the same class, or claiming price. This rule narrows the possible contenders down to three or four. At some tracks as many as fourteen of these maiden two year olds go to the post in a race. Thus at least ten may be thrown out of contention. A few of these ten will win ultimately—but they do not wake up from last to first.

Two year olds run truer than any other class of horse and while there are occasional wake-ups they improve as a rule very gradually, moving up a length or so at a start. Too many players persist in stabbing at one or more of the unformful ten racers of these two year old contests, on the theory that they will come to life and pay a hat-ful. Nothing could be further from the truth.

**W**HEN an unknown youngster is to stage a sensational coup, the stable bets so much that the animal winds up as favorite anyway. Nine out of ten of these "things" go wrong. We remember the biggest two year old betting race of the season at a fashionable Eastern track. The ani-



Colonel E. R. Bradley

mal's name was Ruddy. Royally bred, and a fast worker, it was bet down in a field of fourteen from twenty-to-one, to two-to-one. Some \$50,000 was reported as bet upon the horse altogether. It had never been in the money. The race was off—Ruddy had all the best of the racing luck—but could do no better than third.

In a compilation of all the two year old races—maiden or allowance, or stake, or handicap—that covered some hundreds of these dashes it was found that only in one race out of sixteen did a real reversal occur.

**M**ANY of the winners were good priced—it is true—due to the unskilled picking on the part of the bettors—but in all except one out of sixteen the winner was a horse which had recently finished close to the winner of a similar race. The events in which the few reversals did occur were almost all in the stake class where some exceptional maiden had been "carried" for months.

Serious students of the game know that of the five thousand two-year olds eligible for racing each year only about two thousand of them will score at any track during their first season. Thus it is obvious that on the average three out of five *must lose all year*.

Col. E. R. Bradley, reputed race track owner and alleged operator of Palm Beach's exclusive gambling place, the Beach Club, makes wagers each year that take advantage of this percentage against any two year old winning. The story is that he will bet any amount up to \$5,000 that any two year old you wish to name—before the racing season starts in January—will not win one race before the next January.

This looks like a gift. All one has to do is to get a good one and bet on him. The percentage is in the Colonel's favor however as we have seen above, and even the smartest horse dealers are often fooled by two-year olds. Col. Bradley is reported to have consistently made money with these bets—against the smartest horsemen. Some years he makes as many as one hundred of these plays.

We recall one year when everyone thought the boys had him where the hair is short. The Buxtons, two very clever horsemen, were training a large string of Morvich breds for the Wall Street operator, Ben Block. These Morviches were no routers but had the speed, alertness, and mudding ability to win many races as two year olds. Block is said to have bet five grand on each of twenty, two-year olds.

At the United Hunts in early April, the first racing around N. Y., what should come bouncing along the chilly mud of the stretch but one of Block's Morviches under his gold and silver blocked colors. It looked bad for the Colonel. During April and May it looked worse. The Block stock won regularly—but by the time Saratoga rolled around it was just too bad for the Morviches, as we recall. What happened was the same thing that happens to horse players. A few of the horses in the barn turned out well and won many races each, but three out of five—or about 12 of the twenty—never did amount to anything.

(Continued on page 23)

# Do you

# Believe in Luck

by E. F. Beechwood



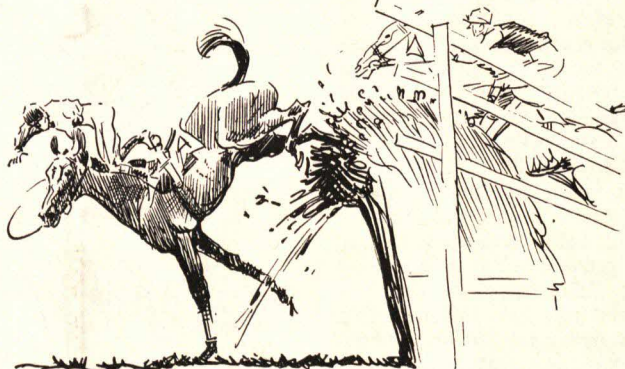
SOME TIME ago I had an article published in a weekly magazine of large circulation in which I discussed the subject of gambling. For years the study of gambling and the psychology of gamblers has been a hobby of mine, and in this article I dealt exhaustively with games of chance, especially roulette, one of the most fascinating of all. The whole point of my argument was to prove that the non-professional player had little or no chance to win for any length of time when bucking a professional game. I showed that even though the player might have an occasional lucky streak, in the long run the inexorable house percentage would break him. Hence my advice to the amateur was not to buck a mathematical impossibility.

A few days ago I met an old friend of mine who had read my gambling article and who had also seen some material of mine in HORSE AND JOCKEY. My friend, speaking with the frankness of long association, accused me of insincerity and double-dealing.

"On the one hand", he said, "you write an article practically proving that the amateur has no chance to consistently win by gambling. On the other hand you write articles for a racing magazine in which you prove that it is possible to earn a regular income by playing the races. How do you explain the contradiction?"

I EXPLAINED it by showing him that there was no contradiction at all. In fact, after I had finished he agreed that I was correct and apologized for his accusation.

The point that I drove home to him was that HORSE AND JOCKEY was not a gambler's magazine, and did not advise or advocate gambling. On the contrary, I showed him article after article in several issues of the magazine in which the readers were em-



The Horse, . . . "well there goes my jockey, I guess, he couldn't take it"

phatically warned of the dangers of haphazard and unskilled betting (which is gambling.) At the same time I showed him numerous articles in every issue which preached the doctrine that the races could only be beaten by the application of foresight, knowledge, careful study and systematic planning, which is the direct opposite of gambling. In other words, this magazine as well as any other honest authority who knows the A B C's of racing, will advise you to place your wagers in such a manner that they are investments, not gambles.

WHAT is the difference between investing and gambling? To put it plainly, it is the difference between sense and nonsense, between planned progress and chance—and, incidently, between losing and winning. The rule applies to racing as well as to any other business. Suppose a man were to enter the manufacturing business without having taken the trouble to learn anything about it in advance. Suppose he knew nothing of his competition, costs, overhead, distribution or potential markets, and yet plunged his money into the venture. Such a man would be a gambler of the rankest kind, certainly not an investor. He would be depending on sheer luck to carry him through, and consequently he would be almost certain to

fail, for luck cannot be depended upon, nor can it be ordered up in advance. On the other hand, another man might enter the same business and achieve success because he ignored the matter of luck and depended instead on the sound realities of judgment, knowledge and experience. Such a man succeeds because he is *investing* his money and time intelligently.

These facts are so obvious that any sane person will admit that they are true, but for some strange reason thousands of horse players never seem to recognize the plain fact that racing is also a business, and that people succeed and fail in racing for the same that they succeed or fail in other enterprises. If only players would thoroughly digest this simple fact and act accordingly, they would save themselves endless worry, discouragement and money.

Never lose sight of that fact—the racing business must be conducted as a business to insure success! Just because a lot of blue-nosed wowers and cranks denounce racing as a crooked gambling scheme is no reason why you should believe such bigoted gibberish. Remember this same class of hypocrits likewise say that the devil lurks in a bottle of good beer, but that is no reason why a brewery

(Continued on page 33)

# HOW TO PLAY JANUARY TRACKS

(Continued from page 7)

They know the legitimate winner, you can be sure of that—and probably bet a little on it themselves. The false favorite is an old standby gag of oral booking. Most of the holiday race crowd follows the choice, the chalk choice, blindly. Thus by making a wrong choice the crowd is switched onto the wrong horse which only figures to win if an accident happens to the two legitimate choices.

This trick never fails. All but a small handful of the smartest players fall for it. Many men who grind out a living at the tracks go for these false choices. We recall superlative horses like Blue Larkspur, and Osmund being laid three and four-to-one when they should have been six-to-five and won like one-to-five shots. The chump money taken in on the false favorites more than stands off what the few smart people take home with their bets on the legitimate figure horses.

On these Saturdays, etc., at the Fair Grounds you can be sure that everything is trying. The purses are better and the small stables can bet a hundred or so without being noticed as they would be on weekdays.

ALLOW us to remind you most forcefully that there is a new system on the market. This system is made to order for play at booking tracks where angles are like those at the Fair Grounds.

The percentage of closing favorites winning on dry tracks will be normal at the Fair Grounds. Note, we said "closing favorites". The percentage of morning line choices should be below normal—although that depends upon whose morning line is in question.

When mud comes, that gives everybody an "out" to save up a little dough for a rainy day—hence our reaction is that favorites will be few and far between on muddy days under the booking system. Our readers will not holler about this however. None of them ever laid up anything on favorites.

On rainy days take the horses from three, to ten-to-one. At booking tracks it is seldom that anything over ten-to-one wins. At least so seldom that unless the player knows something definite about a longer priced horse he might as well confine his play to horses of those odds. None of those unforecastable Jefferson eagle-birds should get down.

THE only thing a bookmaker hates worse than to pay out thousands on a favorite is for some lucky stabber to have a "C" note on a hundred-to-one shot. It is a safe bet that all the horses of fifty-to-one, or over, will run last at the Fair Grounds.

Horses over twenty-five-to-one will be out of the money except on very rare occasions.

Once in a while the "boys" get together to shoo in a twenty-to-one shot third (as we found out when we

## KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

WELL HERE GOES MY ORDER  
I BELIEVE THIS OUTFIT IS ON THE SQUARE



THATS QUICK SERVICE  
BY SPECIAL DELIVERY  
IN 48 HOURS  
NOW TO CHECK IT UP



I'VE FIGURED MANY A SYSTEM  
BUT THIS ONE IS ALL THEY SAID  
AND MORE



TWO WEEKS LATER

OH BOY IS THIS GOOD  
BAKERS SYSTEM HAS PUT ME  
ON EASY STREET  
FOR LIFE



booked) so that they get the four-to-one show price and yet the race will not look screwy to the turf writers. But it is impossible for anyone not in on the play to guess those things.

In our opinion the only thing that saved the country from a cycle of old fashioned bookmaking at the better tracks was the installation of the Tote. Too bad we can't have the books back again, all over.

We strongly suggest that operators give the Fair Grounds a good fair try. It would be our choice if we could go any place we wanted to be at the track—and also our choice for play away from the course. Go over your back New York charts and study up the angles.

Out at "dear old Agua" things are going on. Horses are running around. But professional players are absent in toto. The less said about this scenically beautiful spot the better. The climate is ideal. There is a fine golf course—a championship course. An enticing Casino—plenty of wine, women and song.

LAST year the press department made a great fuss about the honest mutuels—only taking fifteen percent. No hollering about mutuels is coming from that quarter this year. So what is the percentage? From the prices it must be plenty. It was an open secret that the trap lost plenty at the fifteen percent take last season—and no one can beat 15 percent "muts".

To make a long story short—and not to step on anybody's toes—do not play that track unless you are out there on a short trip. It is a swell place to go for a few days—as is Havana when racing is on—but no place for the man who wishes to make money from turf operation.

Down at "good old Tropical Park" they are also having racing. This is much the best rathole for players to pour their money into until the Fair Grounds opens. The mutuels are honest—whether they like it or not. That strict Florida Racing Commission settled that question for all the tracks the first year of Florida mutuels. The penalty for cheating was so expensive and so clever that nobody will be in a hurry to do it again.

On weekdays the out of town players will be up against bad prices because of the slim crowds. When there are small crowds there is no chump money to balance the stable connections dough—hence everything that wins and figures is a short price. This is not so bad for the players at the track because they can follow these played down horses to get a high percentage of wins.

FORM at Tropical has always been well observed. This year should be no exception. In fact the form is  
(Continued on page 18)

# 'Chicago' O'Brien's System

*There are many successful systems, but most of them depend a great deal on the judgment of the player. The O'Brien system as used by Chicago O'Brien, successfully for many years, requires no judgment.*

**T**HERE ARE few rules, that are easy to remember, and the system requires very little capital to operate. By increasing wagers, on your winnings, you can soon be making substantial bets each day.

You can make flat bets or use slight progression which will of course win more money.

I have known O'Brien to make a \$10. bill win \$5000. in 90 days. He not only bet himself, but used as many as twenty betting commissioners. A separate account was kept of each pool he started and when it had won \$5000. it was retired and a new pool was started. It became a regular business with him. Just one pool after the other, and in this way he made millions. After checking the different tracks for 1933, I am convinced that at the present time, this system will work better today than it had ever worked in the past. It is easy to operate, requires no figuring at night, and you can tell instantly by looking at any racing paper, that gives past performances, if you have a qualified horse.

**T**HE only draw-back to this system is, that it requires one's time each afternoon, and you must bet where you can get the late flashes. In fact, you should never bet until the horses are at the post, and if possible wait until they are off. To some, this may seem impractical, but as it is such a sure winner, it should be easy if you are working to get someone to play for you. You can probably get several friends to club in with you and



pay some one to play it for you, each day. With the necessary capital, you could play as many tracks as it will win at.

It is a well known fact that the post favorite wins more races and is in the money more often than any individual handicapper's or concensus selections. You will find the yearly list of winning favorites from 1922-1932 to be about 34%. The yearly average changes but slightly. Remember, this average is based upon all the races each day and on all kinds of tracks. A well known authority claims that fully 60% of the favorites win the four best races daily, and that over 80% are in the money. With this high average, it is not any wonder, that a few people like Chicago O'Brien (who usually played the favorite, place and show) have won enormous sums yearly. Many are using his system today, and are making large yearly incomes.

**T**HE percentage of winning favorites is published in the summary of results in all racing papers a few days after the close of each meeting. These figures are available in the Daily Racing Form Year Book Manual for each track and meeting and for each year for the past ten years. This is the percentage of *winning* favorites. The percentage of favo-

rites that come to place and show can be estimated from the win percentage, which is about 38% (winning favorites) all tracks for the year combined.

Chicago O'Brien did not play all favorites. They had to qualify, according to the following rules:

1. A Horse must have raced within twenty-one days.
2. A Horse must have been in the money two out of the last three races, or finished within two lengths of the winner. If a horse had not been out in a long time, and had finished within two lengths of the winner, in his recent start, he qualified.
3. Horse must be favorite in the last price line (at post time) and be held at a price of at least one point away from the nearest second choice; that is, the price on the favorite must clearly indicate that he is a true outstanding favorite as for instance one horse, at 7 to 5 and the second choice at 8 to 5, . no play. 2 to 1 would be 10 to 5 so 8 to 5 would be the closest in price we could accept a favorite where second choice is 2 to 1. Four to 5 and 6 to 5 either one would be liable to finish even money so there would be no play unless second choice was 8 to 5 or higher.

O'Brien never considered track conditions, weights or distance, he figured that if a horse was bet on, he could travel in the going, carry the weight and go the distance. He would never bet on a horse with an inexperienced or an "unlucky jockey". Many a time he had the owner change the jockey. Whenever he had a big bet going, he had a way of letting the jockey know that he had a bet on his mount, and the jockey knew that if he won, a new \$50 or \$100 would be handed him, that evening or in the morning. He always gave a new bill, why, no one ever knew, but he probably figured the jockey might show it to another jockey, and if he would happen to be riding a horse that O'Brien was  
*(Continued on page 18)*

## 'CHICAGO' O'BRIEN'S SYSTEM

(Continued from page 17)

betting on, in the future, would remember the new bill, and put forth an effort to bring the horse in the money, even if he could not win.

AFTER a careful check-up at the tracks for 1933, I would advise playing to place only. The show winnings, give a profit but only about 1/3 of the place winnings. The fields in 1933 were smaller than usual, due to more tracks being in existence, and therefore I would advise playing to place only. Just which are the best tracks to play is hard to say. My advice is to play the tracks that have the best grade of horses.

The tracks that have shown the best results for 1933 are, Lincoln Fields, Washington Park, Arlington, Hawthorne, Thistle Down, Coney Island, Detroit. All Maryland Tracks and Rockingham have been exceptionally good. My best advice, is to wait until a track has opened, keep an accurate record, and as soon as it has shown a profit, play it. If it should commence to lose, over three days in a stretch, stop playing it, until it again shows a profit.

The New York tracks, I would not advise playing, because the prices on place are too small. This is possibly the last year of the bookmaker's ring in New York, and next year you will be able to play those tracks with profit.

The winter tracks all showed a good profit for 1933, and they will no doubt be profitable to play this year. Each year a better class of horses are racing during the winter.

I BELIEVE that I have made everything clear, so that you cannot make any mistakes playing the system. Probably the hardest thing for the average player to do, is to play just the system horses. He will be tempted to play horses that almost qualify, but will find that they lose more often than they win, for him. You must train yourself to never make a play, that you should not make. If you win a few of these bets it will get you off your regular system play, and at the end of the week, you will have lost money, that you made on regular system horses. With the number of tracks that are in operation today, you should get all the action you need, playing your regular system horses.

Do not fail to keep an accurate account of the results of all the tracks, that you can. These are very valuable to refer to in the future years. You can select the tracks that are the largest money winners for you, and bet more money on these tracks.

There is nothing that will make more money on the same amount of capital, as racing.

THE progression that Chicago O'Brien used was as follows: \$5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 10.00, 14.00, 21.00, . . . he of course bet much larger sums.

This would not win on single wagers so the parlay idea was used; that is, on whatever wager you cash on, you would put this all back including the winnings on the next bet. Then start over again regardless of the prices received. Most profitable, however, would be to have the show wager cash three times in succession before drawing down and the place wager should cash twice in succession. Chicago O'Brien often let his show bets run as many as 7 or 8 times in succession. This required two or more days of play on the selected races that he used. He had many parlays going. Some were starting on the first bet, some on the last bet, etc. He would increase the bets next day on previous day's winnings, in the same proportion.

*Editor's note: We are indebted to Mr. Howard J. Barnett of Cleveland, Ohio, for this excellent and authentic article on the methods of Thomas W. 'Chicago' O'Brien, famous turf operator, who died last year leaving a very substantial fortune.*

## January Tracks

(Continued from page 16)

plainer to the average player at Tropical than at Hialeah. For the man who really knows horses—each individual animal, each trainer, jockey, owner, and each set of stable tactics, Hialeah is much better.

Do not outsmart yourself looking for angles at Tropical. There are funny angles at this track—funny because they make everything on the up and up. Horses usually race themselves into condition and win back after a good in-the-money, or close up, race. Plenty of form player will wish they were back at Tropical when Hialeah opens.

Tropical is a prettier track, more skillfully and naturally landscaped than the artificial grandeur of Hialeah. It is much more fun to be at than the bigger course. Not a half bad spot when they get a crowd. Here's hoping.

When one executes the task in hand, as well as it is possible to do so, he is getting ready to be lucky.

## RESULTS

### One Best Wire

Tues., Jan. 2—	ONE BEST	-----	WON
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Fri., Dec. 29—	ONE BEST	-----	\$ 5.60 WON
Thurs., Dec. 28—	ONE BEST	-----	\$ 8.00 WON
Wed., Dec. 27—	SPECIAL	-----	\$ 5.00 2ND
Tues., Dec. 26—	SPECIAL	-----	\$11.60 WON
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Sat., Dec. 23—	SPECIAL	-----	\$12.60 2ND
Fri., Dec. 22—	SPECIAL	-----	\$15.00 3RD
Thurs., Dec. 21—	ONE BEST	-----	\$17.00 WON
Wed., Dec. 20—	ONE BEST	-----	\$ 3.60 2ND
Tues., Dec. 19—	ONE BEST	-----	\$ 5.60 WON
Mon., Dec. 18—	ONE BEST	-----	\$ 4.60 WON
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Fri., Dec. 15—	SPECIAL	-----	\$ 7.40 2ND
Thurs., Dec. 14—	ONE BEST	-----	WON
Wed., Dec. 13—	SPECIAL	-----	WON
Tues., Dec. 12—	SPECIAL	-----	2ND
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Thurs., Dec. 7—	ONE BEST	-----	\$ 3.60 WON
Wed., Dec. 6—	ONE BEST	-----	\$ 5.00 WON
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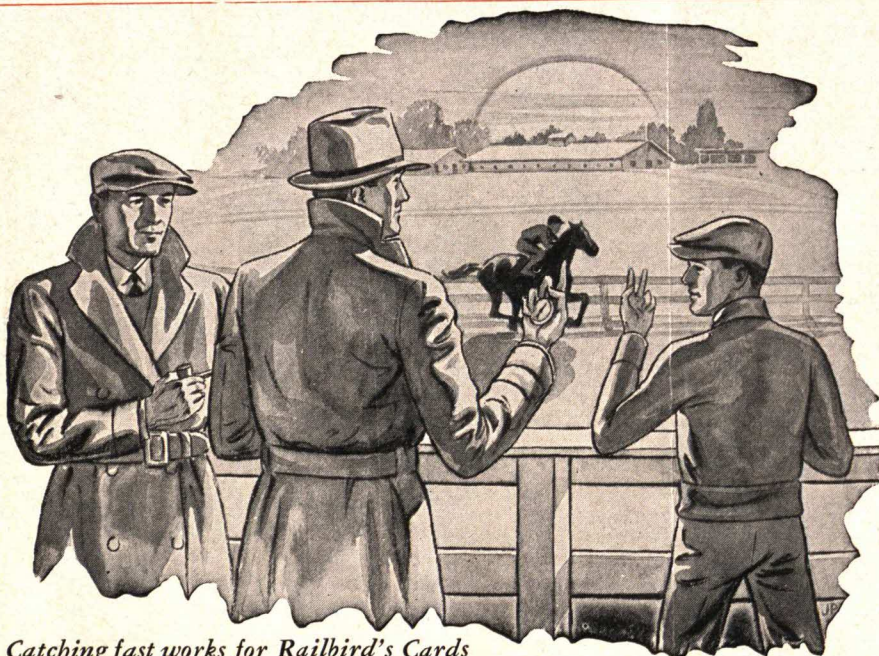
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GIFT OF ROSES	-----	12.20	Won
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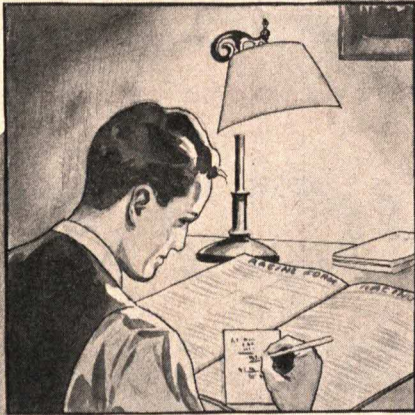
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# Secret Methods of Winning

## Table of Contents

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Scale Of Weight System  
Insiders—"Inright Boys" At All Tracks  
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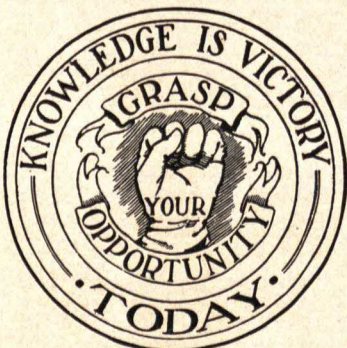
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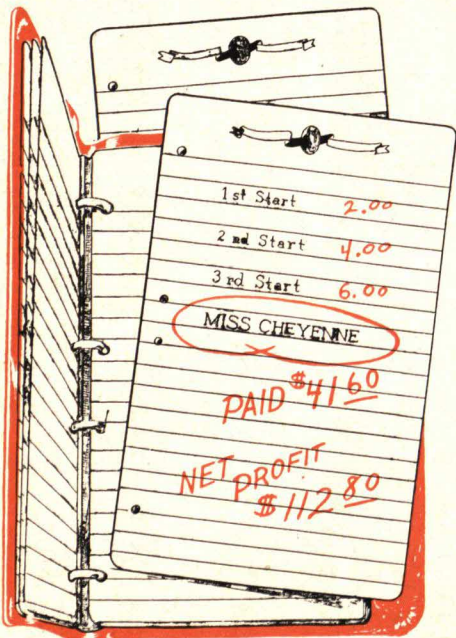
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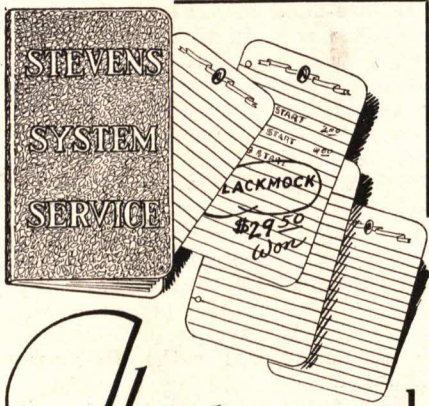
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HORSE AND JOCKEY



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Note Special Offer on opposite page. This is the Turf Gossip Mail Service. Clip and mail the coupon. A NEW and BETTER way to beat the bookies.

## DON'T PLAY PERCENTAGE

(Continued from page 14)

TO SHOW how impossible it is for the shrewdest horsemen to judge the genuine merits of a young horse there is the case of two of the country's shrewdest horse traders and trainers: the late John Madden and Phil Chinn. Both men made fortunes breeding, buying, racing, and dealing in, horses.

At Lexington one foggy March morning some one-mare farmer trotted a queenly little filly out on the oval. She was strangely marked—lion colored with black points and a stripe down her back like a dun mule. BUT—with some big clown hanging on her back, she breezed a quarter in .22. The story as we heard it was that Chinn immediately offered six grand for the animal, but Madden got the farmer aside and wound up with the horse—after paying some eight thousand.

Madden brought her East and ran her a couple of times. Chinn in the meantime was convinced that he had been done out of a very valuable filly that he could sell for many times what he wanted to pay for her. Madden had some buyers out at the track one day when he cracked her down. She ran third, and they all lost plenty in bets, according to the reports, but foxy John managed to sell the filly for something over twenty thousand. At the end of the season it was still a maiden, and running for fifteen hundred claiming price.

THERE is another trap that many players fall into when they should know better. That is the favorite in the last race. There is a legend circulated around mutuel tracks that if no favorites win all day the last favorite is a sure thing. The story is that the track operators connive to let the last choice win so that the players will come back the next day.

This is merely a legend. Records show that these favorites have only the ordinary number of winners per each hundred of such races. Even if the story were true it would be of little practical value because there are only a half dozen times during the season that no favorites win in the first six races.

Many players get hooked on the first few races and attempt to plunge on the last race to get even. This is a bad mistake. Then too, we know many operators who win on the day—know they should fold up and scam before the last race—but stay just to see one more race. They usually wind up betting the favorite to place—as a sure thing.

Favorites in last races—at any course—are poor plays. They have an unbelievably low average of win-

ners. The reason should be obvious because the worst horses run—and run over a trying route. There is no question but that these favorites are trying. The trouble is that too many other horses are also trying to win the purse or a piece of it for oat money.

THE player who was in front sees the favorite out of the money most of the time and loses. The player who was loser is in worse shape. He goes either of two ways. Some days he will plunge on the favorite, thinking it the most solid bet. Other times—particularly if the old bank roll is short—he must stab a longshot to have any hope of getting even.

Both these plays are unsound. The facts, as compiled from long search of the charts shows that favorites have a low percentage in these races and also that the really sensational longshots seldom win. The reader will recall on thinking back, that most of these last race prices come from twelve to eighteen dollars for two. If one must play the last race—he should try to pick a solid horse with some recent form, a good boy, a moderately skillful trainer, and at a price from four to eight-to-one. If at the track it is best to take one that was played down a little.

In operating upon races with mixed sexes it is always well to favor the males and geldings until October. At all times the player should be wary of taking a mare or filly off a winning last out. Female horses are subject to all manner of moods and whims. They seldom run two races alike in close succession. When they run with males they are particularly unreliable. Many of them which are stars with their own sex are so nervous and frightened when close to horses and colts that they run their races at the barriers.

Even in races for fillies and mares exclusively, the player will be much better off if he will not take them off of hard won races. Many times they will not run back to good seconds and thirds. Seldom do they hold their form after a driving win.

These three plays have a much greater percentage against the player than the conventional mutuel out of from four to fifteen percent: Two-year-olds whose form has not been shown; favorites in the last races at all tracks; fillies and mares taken off driving close-up, or winning, last-outs.

NEW TURF GOSSIP CODE  
25-5-17-6      3-26-14-25  
Use code in Turf Gossip Weekly  
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## TURF SPECIALISTS

(Continued from page 12)

that once in a while one of the omitted horses will win, and they will take a complete loss on the race. This has to be slowly made up off the winning races so it is obvious that they must get a fair profit on the latter. For this reason they seldom tackle a race in which they figure less than twenty percent profit for themselves on the final pay-off.

CERTAINLY they do not play every race. Each man has a special type of race of his own choice. But all are very careful not to operate unless they figure one or more of the strong choices as the loser. When they see an overated horse, at unfairly short odds, that is their race. Events with a hot odds-on-choice are shunned by them unless there are four horses or less running. Most of these operators stick to the races for high-class horses, because really these are the most unformful in the matter of losing choices (except odds-on choices). The idea of most of them is to get a small field where the favorite has won a couple of hard races which should make him stale and which makes him an unnaturally short price with the public. The reader can think of countless examples where such horses have lost, and a play upon all the other starters would have been a winner.

ANOTHER ancient and honorable class of specialists, who have plenty of ups and downs are those small field, outsider players. They play the outsider in a field of four horses or less. That is, if a three horse race has two even money shots and a twelve-to-one shot, they play the latter. Just why it is that these long shots beat the favorites in these short fields has never been wholly explained—perhaps it is better that way—but they do beat them.

This play is for people who can wait patiently. There are many days when there is no such play at all. There are many losing days. The player of this game must be strong-minded enough to husband his winnings over the losing plays. One winning race at ten-to-one will balance nine losers and still leave a business profit. These outsiders win about once out of three, most seasons. Some seasons nearly all of them win. Last year fewer than usual won, but the present season starts off as if outsiders would get plenty.

With four horse races the outsider often comes twenty or thirty-to-one in the mutuels or books. At booking tracks the smart players take this horse to show, usually the odds are around eight-to-five or two-to-one.

At mutuel courses they protect their win plays with a place play on the outsider. This place play usually pays from six to ten dollars for two, depending of course upon whether the favorite or the third or second choice runs second.

ANOTHER group of specialists have a very simple play which gives them a little the best of it. It can also be played away from the track with small bets. That is a place play on all odds-on favorites at mutuel tracks. Straight play on these choices loses very little some years, others it breaks even, but a place play is usually a good winner. The reason for this is two fold, but based on the mechanics of mutuel pay-offs. The way the place pools are figured the amounts of the winning tickets are deducted from the total place pool before splitting between the two horses.

Thus if one thousand tickets were sold on the favorite, or \$2000.00 worth, and the second choice runs second

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## SUCCESS

by E. F. Beechwood

Success is doing the best that you can,  
And dodging the fate of the "also  
ran";

It's taking loss on the chin like a man;  
It's knowing you'll win if you say you  
can;

It's making each set-back a stepping  
stone

To the goal that comes to courage  
alone;

It's laughing at trouble, sorrow or  
care;

It's smiling through in the face of de-  
spair;

It's dreaming of things that you'd like  
to do;

It's working hard to make dreams come  
true;

It's learning how and it's figuring  
why;

It's fighting upward and it's climbing  
high;

It's knowing that Life is a gay ro-  
mance

To the man with nerve to take a  
chance;

It's keeping on trying through strain  
and stress

Until you're a winner — and that's  
SUCCESS!

with five-hundred tickets sold or \$1000.00 worth, the three grand is deducted from the place pool and the remainder split evenly, to afterwards be apportioned to the cashing tickets. Now if the outsider runs second with only fifty tickets sold a place, only 100 dollars, plus the two-thousand for the favorite comes out of the place pool, leaving nine hundred dollars more to be divided equally among the two horses. Thus we see that there will be twenty five percent more money for the favorite place tickets, if an outsider runs in the other pay-off position.

When there is an odds-on choice in a race, the two placed horses are usually the favorite and a long shot, because the other legitimate contenders are not going to try hard to beat the choice, they are qualifying for a softer spot. Only some real wake up long shot will try. Thus the long shot is first or second and the favorite in the other position, and an unnaturally fat place pay-off results on the favorite.

Such play requires a fair amount of capital so that large wagers may be made. Runs of losers are short, but it takes several winners to get back one loss. Good sized bets are important if an operator expects to make a living at this game. Some of the outstanding modern handicappers and successful race operators use this method at the present time.

OTHER specialists play the odds-on choices at New York tracks to win—in stakes, handicaps, and high class races only. This game will only be good as long as the present handicapper, Mr. Vosburgh is on office. One of the outstanding students of racing of today, or any other day.

We have all seen those punters who persist in playing some longshot in a cheap claiming race of twelve horses. These are not specialists, they are only chumps. Such play is financial suicide.

At various times good winnings have been run up by playing beaten favorites systematically in various spot plays or certain classes of races. This play is fundamentally unsound. It does win, and might be a big winner if only one track ran all summer, but changing tracks breaks up the whole thing. The beaten favorite must win back at the same course upon which he lost. If he does not win the first or second time out after losing, it may be months before he gets back on a course he favors. This play is unsound because, taken on the whole, racing is on the square, and beaten favorites were beaten not because they were pulled to await a longer price, but because they just were not good enough.

Players will find that it pays to study up on advantageous spot plays adapted to their own particular temperaments.

# The At-Post System

**I**F YOU HAVE ever been to Latonia, you have seen us. There are five of us, so it would be almost impossible to miss us. But, have you noticed how we bet?

The last Latonia meeting was a bitter one for most system players. Likewise, they suffered at the Coney Island meeting.

We played a system—and we won. And now that the small group has broken up, I can tell you how to make as much as we did!

Naturally, it takes money to make money. You can't make big bets without a large capital, so, the systems have been modified so that the two dollar bettor can get his share of the big dough.

**A** GREAT factor, often overlooked by most bettors, is the system of betting. And here is the one rule you must follow if you are to use this system. **Make ALL BETS THE SAME AMOUNT!** Never bet two-four-eight. That is bad, it's too risky to prove profitable and besides few people have enough money to carry through such a progression.

The system herein described works best at a track where there is a machine that registers the bets and makes the odds. There is more of a risk involved in betting where the machine is not in operation.

The first rule in the system is: Play no field horse. Field horses come in very seldom, the chief reason being that poorer jockeys have the mounts.

We will now go through one whole day's racing at Latonia and show you how this system works.

The first race was a twelve horse race. Three horses were in the field, so that narrows our worries down to nine horses.

Of these nine horses, the odds eliminated all but five horses. And here we use the second rule, pay no attention to horses over 30-1. This rule applies for maiden two year olds as well as other two year olds. Older horses are selected regardless of price.



by Gordon A. Chambers

These five horses and their opening odds were:

Incandescent (track favorite) 5/2  
Peggy Gal 5/2  
Sister Claire 15-1  
Old Lady 10-1  
Grey Sash 8-1

**A**CCORDING to these odds, the horses should have finished: Incandescent, Peggy Gal, Grey Sash. But, this At Post Selection System does not worry. We wait now until the horses approach the post, the last odds are up and we find:

Incandescent 8/5  
Peggy Gal 2-1  
Sister Claire 12-1  
Old Lady 7-1  
Grey Sash 9-2

It now appears that some smart money has come down on some of the horses. Sister Claire has been backed down three points. Incandescent and Peggy Gal are out of our calculations for there has been no noticeable change in their odds. And that makes the third rule: Play no horses whose odds do not fluctuate.

Our horses that we now consider are:

Sister Claire (dropped three points)  
Old Lady (dropped three points)  
Grey Sash (practically four points)

So, Grey Sash, who has had more play than these other three horses, is our bet. Sister Claire and Old Lady should be runners up. One of our group hurries to the ten dollar window and buys ten win tickets on Grey Sash. He also buys five show tickets each on Sister Claire and Old Lady.

The race starts, Peggy Gal sets the

pace, followed by Incandescent, Old Lady, Grey Sash, and the rest of the field. That is to be expected, for the favorites usually set the pace. Yet, you'll notice that our bet Grey Sash is being rated off the early pace.

At the stretch call, the positions are: Peggy Gal, Grey Sash, Old Lady, Sister Claire. Incandescent has dropped out.

At the sixteenth pole, Peggy Gal is fading, Grey Sash, Old Lady, and Sister Claire are in for the money. And that is exactly how they finished. Our group collected three bets.

The prices paid were:

Grey Sash	-----	\$9.40	\$4.60	\$4.20
Old Lady	-----		8.40	5.60
Sister Claire	-----			8.60

The system does not always work so perfectly. Very seldom do three horses come in the money, but the percentage is high enough, and we win considerably.

**L**ET us go on to the second race. Twelve horse, three in the field. Eligible horses, nine, since this is a race for three year olds. In the following I have listed odds and horses and the asterisk marks our final selection.

Back Log	-----	3-1	4-1	3-1	5-1
Busy Tongue	---	20-1	20-1	20-1	20-1
Manners	-----	12-1	15-1	12-1	12-1
The King	-----	50-1	50-1	50-1	50-1
Volta Maid	---	4-1	4-1	5/2	3-1
		—drop 2 gain one, bet show			
*Billy Jones	---	10-1	8-1	5-1	3/1
		—drop 7 bet to win			
March King	---	6-1	5-1	4-1	4-1
		—drop 2—bet show			
Home Work	---	10-1	12-1	10-1	8-1

(Continued on page 31)

## ANGLES PAY DIVIDENDS

(Continued from page 9)

will run away from in the big race will win.

We must say right here that nothing written on these pages applies to those horrible route races for minimum claiming price platers. Nothing that we know of will beat those races—usually run as the sixth and seventh at all tracks—stay off them. Smart trainers and betting stables do not worry themselves with that type of “performers”.

“Knowledge is Power,” says an old saw, but it is a truism of the racetrack. The player who wants to know all the angles must read every word—except the comments about a handicappers selections which will only throw him off—every word printed in the famous racing dailies. All those little notices that look to the casual glance like space fillers have a meaning and may bring in profits. For example: Always check and keep the list of handicap weights, or entries, for Saturday or holiday stakes when these lists are published days ahead. They will help you to judge the intentions of horses entered in the mid-week purses.

READ all the comments about races run—someone else may have seen an accident or happening that you did not see at the track, and surely did not see if you were not at the track. All those notes about “Trainer Whoosis, plans to ship to the Whatsis meeting Saturday night”. The uninteresting little notice tells you better than a thousand telegrams from trainer Whoosis himself, that any horses he has entered on Saturday at the old track are not running just for the air. He is trying—and trying for the dough—otherwise he would spend the afternoon loading the stable on the cars, a process much easier by daylight than at night.

Carefully scan the lists of claims at all tracks each day. The old line racing papers feature this news. After your study of charts you will have every decent horse, and its class, owner, trainer and claiming price fixed in your head. Most of the animals on this claims list will be the

cheap plugs you do not play. But particularly in the east, where horses are commonly claimed up to \$5,000, some of the horses you have mentally catalogued will be claimed. This has a great bearing on the future actions of the racer. Incidentally the new ownership will not appear in the past performances until after the animal runs once in the new interest. The old angles which applied to that horse because of the charted actions of the old trainer, no longer apply. The new barn's angles must be taken into consideration.

EVERY little notice has some hidden meaning to the handicapper. He must always put himself in the position of the persons involved, try to think as they will think for their own profit, and he must earnestly endeavor to find the hidden meaning in all these changes and goings-on among the racing personnel.

Suppose Owner “What's His Name” is announced in a small space as having just hired Trainer Brown. No matter what Trainer Brown's past record, if he is any horseman at all, he will immediately produce winners for the new owner, at any price, to solidify his job. Then he will gradually relapse into his old ways, whatever they were. The new broom always sweeps clean in racing.

New jockies are not so effective. Few of them have any sense until they get too old to ride. There are however many jockey angles that must be scanned minutely. A mere handful of old-fashioned trainers stick to the gag of riding a good boy to lose at a short price and then putting up an unfashionable rider to supposedly bring home the bacon at a long price.

THIS scheme is going out of style—because it only works about once in five times. The other four times the bad rider tosses off the race through inexpertness. Competition for riding honors is so keen among the reigning apprentices that if any of the “cooks” make mistakes some live kid will beat him out a head on the wire.

## LIQUEUR \$17 WON

. . . was our advertised guaranteed super-special on page 18 of January H. & J. We told you we had advance information, we said the price would be about EIGHT TO ONE, . . . he paid off at 7½ to 1. We had this horse two weeks in advance.

Miami

\$10 Occasional

Goes Sat., Jan. 27th

This Will Be Our  
Guaranteed Super Special

FROM the connections who gave us Liqueur, won by three lengths eased up to pay \$17.00.

WE HAVE advance information on this horse, . . . is in the hands of a smart clique of operators and every precaution will be taken to insure our horse winning at a good price.

*FIVE TO ONE, We Expect,* this horse to win and win only. If any accident in running the race and failing to win, (first only), we will give our regular six days' Two Editors Service FREE and we will PAY ALL TELEGRAPH CHARGES on the Two Editors Service for six days. Use Code No. 4 as published in Horse & Jockey and mail or wire subscription (\$10) as early as possible. Address Harvey Johnson, Turf Editor, H. & J. Publishing Co., 2337 Devon Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

It is almost a universal custom nowadays to ride the live boy when the checks are down. Stables which have the rider under contract can do this without telling by any switches that they are hot or cold. Barns which have to employ outside boys work it differently. If the horse is one of the logical contenders, and the live rider is put up, that immediately notifies every smart poolroom player that the horse is to “go”.

This is gotten around by the simple process of having an agreement with the jockey's agent that the first ride is to be “cold” to get a price, and the next time they will bet. It must be said for the boys that they are sel-

(Continued on page 37)

HORSE & JOCKEY  
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# RACE PLAYER'S PARADISE

(Continued from page 13)

players could win every day, they would never have to work again, which would solve the unemployment problem."

"That sounds good", I admitted, "but how can the government guarantee that these three million players will win every day?"

"That's simple", said Grummel. "On the first of every month the government issues a book containing the form charts for every race to be run during the following month, and every member of the Horse Player's Union gets a copy".

"What?" I ejaculated. "How can the government issue the form charts giving the results a month in advance?"

"Why not?" inquired Grummel. "The government now operates all the tracks. They just decide on the results in advance and then see that the races are run accordingly. The players can't go wrong. All they have to do is look in their books and get the complete list of winners for the day."

"But listen", I argued, "if everybody wins on every race, where does the money come from to pay off with?"

"You don't get the idea", he replied. "I didn't say everybody wins. The owners, trainers and the big club house operators are not allowed to see the results in advance, as only Union members get the governments advance book. In other words, the insiders who used to clean up are now on the outside, and the money they lose pays off all the \$2.00 bettors who always win."

AT THIS moment I noticed that the horses were on the track parading to the post for the second race. Glancing at my program, I received another shock.

"Look here", I cried, excitedly. "I notice Scimitar is entered in this race. It's supposed to be a six furlong affair. What in blazes is an old sun-downer like that doing in a three-quarter sprint?"

Grummel smiled indulgently. "I can see you have plenty to learn about the New Deal", he said. "You see, at first some of these smart racing men outside of the Union were able to pick a winner now and then in spite of all the government's efforts to make them lose. To avoid that they now force all the old routers to run in sprints, and the sprinters all run over a distance of ground. Naturally nobody can handicap races under such conditions, so now it's practically impossible to pick a winner unless you are on the government's mailing list."

"Sounds pretty soft for the two dollar bettors", I agreed. "But suppose

the wrong horse happens to win? Isn't there a slip-up once in a while?"

"Yes", admitted Grummel. "Last spring some New York racketeers fixed a race at Maryland."

"You mean they fixed up a crooked race?" I asked.

"Certainly not", he answered. "These racketeers bribed the jockeys to ride on the square. The result was that the best horse won. It was a terrible scandal."


"Say, this has me all confused", I exclaimed. "Why was it a terrible scandal for the best horse to win?"

"Because some broken down plug was supposed to win", explained Grummel. "There were seven horses in the race and the three slowest nags were supposed to run in the money. Instead the jockeys raced on the square and the horses that were supposed to run one, two, three finished fifth, sixth and seventh."

## SECRET METHODS

of

## WINNING



by

**ROBERT LEE BAKER**

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HORSE & JOCKEY PUBLISHING CO.

"So the two dollar bettors lost, eh?" I said.

"No sir", he answered. "The judges disqualified the first four horses for interfering with each other, so they paid off on the right horses after all. They ruled the jockeys off for life. The government won't stand for these crooks arranging honest races."

"Say, look!" I exclaimed. "The horses are getting near the gate. If you know the winner of this race, you'd better get your bet down before they're off."

"No hurry", remarked Grummel. "I'll have plenty of time to make the bet after the race".

"Wha-a-t?" I gasped. "D'ye mean to say you can bet on the winner after the race is over?"

# Horse & Jockey Code

1st Race—Hay      5th Race—Beans  
2nd Race—Oats    6th Race—Plums  
3rd Race—Corn    7th Race—Flax  
4th Race—Rye

A—LINK	J—BECK	S—STAR
B—POLE	K—PETE	T—ORB
C—KYNE	L—HARP	U—MARY
D—ADAM	M—CARR	V—PAUL
E—JOE	N—JACK	W—TACK
F—SAM	O—BUY	X—TART
G—TAB	P—CROW	Y—TAIL
H—SPAR	Q—MILO	Z—SELL
I—SOTO	R—JIM	

Code words will give first two and last letter of horse's name.

When horse's name has two words will use last name only.

## THIS IS CODE NO. 4

Effective at once and to continue until next issue of Horse & Jockey. If you wish to receive wires in code from any advertiser, mention that you have this code and ask them to use H. & J. Code No. 4.

INSTEAD of replying he took me by the arm and led me into the mutual department.

"Do you see that line of men helping themselves to tickets?" he asked. "They are getting their tickets on the first race, which was just run. Notice that each one pulls three tickets. You see, members of the Union buy show tickets on the three horses that finish in the money, but under the new rules the odds are reversed. They collect the winning price on each of the three show bets in every race. However, the owners, trainers, and other big shots can bet only before the race starts. What's more, they are compelled by law to buy only win tickets, and if they accidentally guess the right horse, they are paid off at the show price."

"Good gosh!" I marveled. "They certainly have fixed things for the deuce bettor. It couldn't be any softer for him".

"Oh, I don't know", said Grummel. "A lot of us think they ought to just mail us a check for our winnings every night. Coming out here to collect all this money every day breaks into a fellow's afternoons."

"Well, let's go out and watch the race", I suggested. "They should be off any second now."

"All right", agreed Grummel. "Of course, I know the winner, but it's sometimes amusing to watch the jockeys maneuvering to get the right horse past the tape first. Some of these boys have pulled so many horses that their arms are a foot longer than normal".

We stepped outside and started for the rail when suddenly Grummel grabbed me by the arm and pulled me to one side.

"Sh!" he hissed warningly. "See those fellows approaching? I don't

(Continued on page 31)

# IT'S Here. The All NEW



## America's Greatest Turf Weekly

You asked for it, players, thousands of you, . . . wanted to read more articles by Robt. Baker. New systems of play, new truths about the inside of racing—Turf Gossip will expose all crookedness on the Turf. For the Player and against the Layer, . . . this famous slogan shall ever be our watchword.

**W**RITTEN and edited by men who know horses, Turf Gossip will be the most interesting, the most valuable, all racing weekly on the newsstands. Ever ready and willing to champion the cause of honest racing and square mutuel prices, Turf Gossip will unmask and expose the sharp practices and unfair dealings of shady race track promoters, of owners and trainers who refuse to try when the public bets their horses down to a short price, of jockeys who have forgotten how to ride.

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First issue dated January 27th, will be on all newsstands on or before Monday, January 22nd.

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## Turf Gossip

Carl Butler, Turf Editor

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2337 Devon Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

AT ALL  
STANDS  
25c  
Every Week

## FORECAST LONGSHOT WINNERS

(Continued from page 11)

information on horses that did try but missed. Missed in this race but gave indications that the race might have been just the thing needed toward an early win.

Here again the chartwriter's do not come out in so many words to say: "Watch this one, he's about ready." They might say: "So-and-so showed a good effort"; but that is not enough for us. It means just another good effort without any distinctive mark which would set it apart from any other good effort. But if the chart writer uses amplifying words, phrases, or qualifying remarks, in his comment on the horses good effort we take that horse for a follow play.

Examples at Bowie and Pimlico: On Nov. 25th, the chart (3rd race, 1½ mile) said of Swordcraft: "Swordcraft passed tiring horses in the late stages." Casually read that could be taken to say "Well, Swordcraft did very well towards the end, at that he beat only tiring horses." But what it really means is the following: "Swordcraft was fresh and going strong at the finish," and the tiring says: "Better watch out for him the next time he goes in a 1½ mile race; was just a little short in this one and the race should do him a world of good." It did, Swordcraft won his next out, and a 1½ mile race too, Nov. 30th, \$41.40.

Triangular—The charts of Nov. 16th, 1st race, 6 furlongs, say of him: "Triangular, a slow beginner, closed a good gap." You readers have seen this same comment often, but with the qualifying phrase "a slow beginner" left out. And its obvious purpose in the comment on Triangular's effort is no other than to tell the reader that it might be wise to watch out for him in a longer race. Triangular's next out, Nov. 26th was in a mile-and-seventy-yard race. He finished 2nd in that, and his out thereafter, same distance, was a win—Nov. 30th—\$7.80.

Captain Argo—Comment on him, Nov. 21st, was: "Captain Argo, shuffled back early and in much trouble until reaching the homestretch, finished full of run." Note how the chart writer thought it advisable to amplify the word trouble by making it much trouble. Won his next out, Nov. 23rd, \$6.00.

Just Fun—of him the chart, Nov. 7th, 8th race, Pimlico, said: "Was moving up strongly, but was badly blocked when sent up on the inside in midstretch." The words "strongly" and "badly" are the amplifiers in this comment and tell that the chartwriter must have liked Just Fun's effort particularly well. The horses won his next out, Nov. 17, and his price was particularly good, \$51.00.

AND here is a horse on which Result Chart information has not panned out to date. On Oct. 20th, 2nd race, Laurel, the chart said of Accolade (favorite in the race) "Accolade poorly ridden, was steered extremely wide after being taken up after the start and lost a good deal of ground."

Well, if this mess of a ride does not have all the earmarks of a downright pull, I never read the description of one. And since we are picking them on the old turf axiom of "A 'Stiff' today is the 'Live One' of tomorrow" here sure was one that looked like money from home.

But there was no sign of life to Accolade in his next two races. Never a mention, either good or bad, did he get in the foot-notes. And while the price was large enough to suit anyone he didn't seem horse enough to collect.

Yet, in his next start, on the last day of the Bowie meeting (and that may mean he's gone till spring, unless he turns up at Charles Town or one of the winter tracks) he finished 4th to Fairly Wild, Momo, and Zembla—useful horses all—and also got himself once more into the foot-notes. They said: "Accolade followed the leaders within striking distance and held on well."

THIS might mean that the 3-in-the-money horses were just a bit too good for Accolade. Again, it may mean something else. That word "followed" looks somewhat suspicious. To follow means to stay behind wilfully but having the power to go to the front when so desired. And while Accolade stayed within striking distance of the leaders he did not strike. All he did was to hold on well. Well, perhaps he did not have the punch to strike, and again, he perhaps had no need to strike. It might have been a case of the money being on something else and the money horse in front and going easy.

And as to that I might be all wrong myself. But should Accolade turn up in the entries of the near future I'll give him one more whirl. If that one is another "also ran" I'll turn him over to the well-known Mr. Sweeny, appointed custodian of all the "Stiffs".

If that gentleman can't get no life out of him (and it's surprising at times how some of them come back after being turned over to the old gent') he must be a dead-one for sure.

All jockeys who have ridden a stake winner used to expect to be called "mister" around the stables by the non-winners, swipes, and stable hands. They are apt to be called anything these days.

## RACING CALENDAR

### Florida

HIALEAH PARK, MIAMI, FLORIDA

January 25 to March 17  
45 Days of Racing—Mutuel Totalizer

TROPICAL PARK, MIAMI, FLORIDA

March 19 to March 31  
12 Days of Racing—Mutuels

### New Orleans

FAIR GROUNDS

January 22 to March 17  
46 Days of Racing—Mutuels and Bookmaking

### Mexico

AGUA CALIENTE

December 24 to March 18  
75 Days of Racing—Books and Mutuels

Caliente, Mexico, across the border from San Diego

## ENTHUSIASM

The Greeks described enthusiasm as a God within us.

Does not history show that, given enthusiasm, tasks apparently super-human can be accomplished?

Enthusiasm is as a dynamo generating power within us.

Just as surely as indifference and ignorance spell Failure, enthusiasm and enlightenment spell Success.

The enthusiast pushes ahead, needing no "pull." The sluggard lags behind.

"No profit grows where is no pleasure ta'en," wrote the all-wise Shakespeare.

Enthusiasm is the parent of enterprise.

A little-known Sculptor once said to me: "I would rather create something beautiful than receive a million dollars." He scarcely knew where his next month's rent was coming from—but one of his works has since received the highest honor within the gift of the French Government and will be given a place in the Louvre for all time.

Enthusiasm quickens, illumines, enflames.

It can salt and season even unpalatable work.

Indifference is twin brother of laziness.

And the Door of Success is too high up, too hard for the lazy to reach and open.

Only the enthusiast can hope to forge the right key and find the right combination to its lock.

*I am in the  
"Know"  
and know  
when  
Horses are  
Ready to  
WIN*

# STUART DYKE

America's foremost  
Turf Advisor



*I Handle  
Commissions  
for Some of  
the Cleverest  
Horsemen  
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Business*

**The "Parlay Man" who won fortunes from bookies for thousands of players in his celebrated "Parlay Man" series**  
My parlay sources are unquestioned. They are absolutely the best two horses being put over each day, no matter by whom or where or in what kind of a race.

### SOME OF MY RECENT RELEASES

ENIGMATIC .....	Second
PRINCE PLATO .....	Second

THREE DAGGERS .....	\$16.60 WON
ENIGMATIC .....	\$ 9.20 WON

LUGANO .....	\$13.20 WON
TIMON .....	\$11.20 WON

GOLDEN FATE .....	\$ 8.00 WON
ORILEY .....	\$ 5.30 WON

FIREFLASH .....	\$18.60 WON
ALLEGRETTO .....	\$ 6.60 WON

BROADSWORD .....	\$12.00 WON
ESCADRON .....	\$10.20 WON

STUART DYKE, of the celebrated Virginia family of horsemen is known to practically every betting commissioner and bookmaker catering to the "club-house trade" on the race tracks of America, Canada and Mexico.

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AND FOUR OF THEM, OR MORE HAVE TO WIN. or YOU WILL GET MY PARLAYS FREE UNTIL YOU HAVE WON \$600 on a \$10 flat play. Or if you do not win \$600 the VERY FIRST SIX DAYS, you can have the next TWO WEEKS' SERVICE FREE.

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3. No matter how great the winning odds, you owe nothing extra, the \$10 for the six days' service covers ALL.

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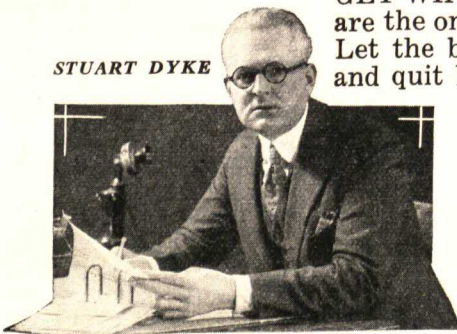
These parlays do not grow on trees. They are MY LIFE'S WORK. I GET WINNERS FOR BIG BOOKMAKERS as well as FOR YOU. Parlays are the only means of getting away from the losing side of turf speculation. Let the bookies pay your bills for awhile. Why not join the professionals and quit being a "FEEDER" for your bookmaker.

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STUART DYKE



It is my business to KNOW

## STUART DYKE

Suite 1008

141 West 40th Street

::

NEW YORK CITY

HORSE AND JOCKEY

# THE AT-POST SYSTEM

(Continued from page 25)

But our figures did not prove to be so good this time. Billy Jones was beaten a nose by Volta Maid.

Results:

Volta Maid	-----\$8.80	\$4.40	\$3.00
Billy Jones	-----	3.40	2.80
March King	-----		4.40

Third race, two year olds, after eliminations:

Foxy Artists	--- 4-1	4-1	3-1	2-1
Bicolor	----- 8-1	6-1	5-1	4-1
Border Patrol	---10-1	10-1	10-1	8-1
Counselor Crane	15-1	12-1	8-1	9/2

—drop 9 to win

Garb	----- 8-1	5-1	4-1	4-1
Fannie Lou	---12-1	10-1	8-1	6-1

—drop 6 show

Here, we must apply rule that if two horses have same droppage, play the one with least weight. So we play Garb to show.

Results:

Counselor Crane	-\$10.20	\$5.00	\$4.20
Bicolor	-----	4.00	3.00
Garb	-----		4.40

Not bad, but again our figures erred, Fannie Lou dropped out of it after setting pace. However, we pulled out enough to help the coffers.

**T**HE fourth race had no horses showing a noticeable dropping, so we let it go by. We always played horses that showed at least three point droppage.

Fifth race also showed but one horse with a two point droppage, the system did not permit play, but two of the men decided that Slapstick, with the droppage and six pounds the better of weight was worth a bet. So, they bet, Slapstick won, but we did not play, you can't get off your system, no matter what happens.

The sixth race, we took a good beating, a field horse won. Our first choice Sweet Pal, ran out, our other two choices, Murphey's Luck and Buddy Apolis, ran two three and each paid, \$5.80 \$5.40 to show.

The seventh race showed only a one point droppage. The only exception was a 50-1 shot that dropped to 30-1, but we applied the rule that a horse must, if he is over 20-1, he must drop fifty percent, otherwise, no play.

## U. S. Stamps — as good as CASH

U. S. Stamps (not used) bought for cash. Any amounts, large or small. Settlements same day. We also buy stamp collections. U. S. preferred. Odd lots of old U. S. wanted. Write or send what you have. We pay cash. You get full face value less small per cent service charge.

THE JUNO COMPANY  
6344 N. Claremont Chicago, Ill.

FEBRUARY, 1934

Now, let us see what we would have made on two dollar bets. The system of betting being: First choice, \$2.00 to win, next two choices, two dollars each to show.

Bet	Collect
First Race	
\$2 in Grey Sash	----- \$9.40
\$2 show Old Lady	----- 5.60
\$2 show Sis. Claire	----- 8.60
Second Race	
\$2 win B. Jones	-----
\$2 show V. Maid	----- 3.00
\$2 show M. King	----- 4.40
Third Race	
\$2 win C. Crane	----- 10.20
\$2 show Garb	----- 4.40
\$2 show F. Lou	-----
Sixth Race	
\$2 win Sweet Pal	-----
\$2 show Buddy Apolis	----- 5.40
\$2 show Murphey's Luck	----- 5.80
Total collected	----- \$56.80
Total bet	----- 24.00

Winnings for the day---\$32.80

You can see that this is a nice tidy sum to win. The system works, not only on one day but on every day. A great many times, long shots come down.

**W**E WORKED only the first ten days of the meeting, a two dollars better, following the same system would have cleared about \$180.00. Not a great sum, but it is better than losing every day.

Again, let me repeat the rules.

1. Bet horse that stands out, to win only, other two horses, each to show.
2. Play no field horse.
3. In two year old races, play no horse that has odds of 30-1 or over.
4. Play no horse whose odds do not change.
5. Play no horse to win that does not show at least a three point droppage.
6. A horse, with odds over twenty to one, must have a droppage over fifty percent before he is worth a play.
7. Stick to the rules, don't be prejudiced because of some overheard remark, play the system according to the rules.

And, if you hang out at the bookies, get him to give you the first and final odds, figure it out for yourself, and you can make a fine living from the book.

I know you can, because I've found that, in the long run, the system player always wins.

*This is the first of a series of system articles by Mr. Chambers. He will have another interesting system in the next issue of Horse & Jockey. Watch for it.*



## Race Player's Paradise

(Continued from page 27)

want them to see me if I can help it". "Why, that looks like Mose Silverblatt and Bert Burroney, the trainers", I said.

"Sure it's Silverblatt and Burroney", he admitted. "Those birds are always pestering me for tips".

"What?" I gasped. "Do you mean to say a couple of wise trainers like that have to hound a deuce better like you for tips?"

"Yeah", he answered. "It's a terrible nuisance. They both have entries in this race, and they are probably trying to find out if their own horses are well meant. The touts take those birds for plenty."

**A** ROAR from the crowd indicated that the horses were off in the second race, but even the novelty of a bunch of crippled routers running in a sprint failed to interest me for the moment. The amazing facts that I had learned left me bewildered and confused. I needed time to ponder this new and perplexing racing business. Mumbling a hasty excuse, I left Grummel and sought out a quiet spot beneath the grandstand. Suddenly there was another thunderous roaring sound in my ears and once again I was momentarily blinded by a flash of brilliant light, which lasted for only an instant. I looked down at my program and noticed the date, AUGUST 28, 1933, and realized that I was once again back in the year 1933. Evidently the influence of my formula had lasted for only a short time, just long enough to allow me a glimpse into the strange and delightful future in store for all good two dollar bettors.

Personally I am counting the days until the Horse Player's Union is organized, and I am looking forward eagerly to the halycon days to come. The only fly in the ointment is the unfortunate fact that I left glorious 1935 and returned to drab 1933 just in time to wager my entire bankroll on the horse given me by the lady barber. The horse ran like a lob and finished last.



*Exercise Boy for Leading Racing Barns of America The Boy with More Friends Than Anyone on the Track*

# MICKEY ROSE

**I** HAVE galloped horses on every major race track in the United States and Canada. I am associated with horsemen, owners, trainers and jockeys, who at all times will do anything humanly possible to give me winners so that I can give this information to each and every client who will follow me.

**TO MAKE MONEY** in racing you must have common sense. And if you have that virtue you'll realize the logic in the statement I am about to make. If you were ill, whom would you rather go to for a cure, an interne just graduated from medical school or a doctor with 20 years' of actual practice? If you were in legal difficulties, whom would you rather go to for advice, a law student or a member of the bar with an established clientele? The answer is simple, and the same thing applies to the racing game. If you need winners go to the man with many years of actual racing experience, a man whose name is a household word among all owners, trainers, jockeys, etc., a man who has an enviable reputation on the turf, a man who has proven he can **PRODUCE WINNERS!** Without unduly boasting or bragging, I can truthfully say **I AM THAT MAN. DON'T** take my word for it—ask any follower of the **THOROUGHBREDS** about **MICKEY ROSE!!!**

**My new connections are doing wonders and will continue to do so. There is no limit what racing folks will do for their old pals, and I have thousands of friends.**

Since signing a contract with my new connections, they have sent me two horses a day, which I in turn have relayed to my clients. Glance over the results below and be convinced:

MALIMOU -----\$10.00 WON  
CARBON -----\$ 7.60 WON

PEACE JUNIOR ---\$13.60 WON  
FEUDAL LORD ----\$ 9.40 WON

BILLIES ORPHAN--\$18.80 WON  
MAJOR GENERAL\_-\$10.70 WON

WESTY JUNIOR ---\$22.50 WON  
SPUD -----\$ 8.70 WON

PORTERS DREAM -----Second  
BLACK TARGET -----Out

BROADSWORD ----\$12.00 WON  
PRINCE PLATO ---\$11.40 WON

## IT PAYS TO GET THE BEST

Upon your getting in contact with this office you have the key to the inner circle that is only obtainable to a chosen few. I am here to serve you in the right way. When you do business with **MICKEY ROSE** you are assured of a **SQUARE DEAL**.

It's a pretty good bet that you could have made money if you had the winners above. The clients of **MICKEY ROSE** did have them. It's no use shedding tears over spilled milk. But you can profit by your mistake and not spill any more, which means that if you're wise you won't delay one single second in getting into communication with me and letting me **HELP YOU W-I-N!**

## Would You Like To Make \$500 Next Week?

### Read My Guaranteed Bargain Offer

**\$8** will pay for my parlay service (two horses a day) for six days, backed by my guarantee that you must be a winner of \$500 weekly by playing my two horses each day on a \$10.00 parlay for six days. If, at the end of the week, you are not a winner of \$500, I will positively continue your service for another week free of charge. This is no mere assertion or careless statement. All horses are filed in advance. There is no discrimination. Everybody receives the advertised parlay daily.



My association with owners, trainers, jockeys, and commission men, . . . enables me to put you in a position where you should win most every day. Start with me now, . . . let me convince you that there really is such a thing as stable information. I get it and it would be impossible to improve on it, no matter what price you paid. My terms are low enough to enable every one to get my **DAILY DOUBLE**, service every day.

### Rush Your Subscription of \$8 Now For Big Winnings and Immediate Service

Special arrangements have been made with both telegraph companies and a message, after leaving my office, will reach its destination inside of 40 minutes. This insures every one of **PROMPT SERVICE**. Don't hesitate—**SUBSCRIBE NOW**.

Emerson Bldg.  
40th St. at Broadway

## MICKEY ROSE

New York City

HORSE AND JOCKEY

## DO YOU BELIEVE IN LUCK

(Continued from page 15)

cannot be an honestly conducted business. Racing is only a gambling game to those who foolishly insist on taking unnecessary, ill-advised risks.

ANY activity involves a certain element of risk, whether it is backing a horse or merely walking across the street. In that sense every move we make is a gamble. Therefore, since risk is an unavoidable factor in life, the mere fact of taking a chance to either win or lose does not make a man a gambler. The gambler is the man who takes a chance dependent on luck. The investor is the one who takes a chance because of sound judgment.

Every follower of the races has his choice of being a gambler or investor, just as he would have the same choice in any line of endeavor. Hence it behooves him to give the matter careful thought and consideration. Which method is most apt to lead him to financial reward, and which is likely to bring him to ultimate disaster?

First of all, the man who hopes to beat the races or any other business by luck should stop to consider what luck really is. Obviously, luck is simply the fluctuations of chance, and most people who believe in luck think that chance is some mysterious force that cannot be foreseen, understood or measured in advance. Nothing could be farther from the truth. As a matter of fact, chance (or "luck", if you prefer) is governed by hard and fast natural laws, and these laws of chance can be predicted in advance as accurately as an astronomer can predict the movements of the stars. Most people will instantly deny this, just as most people will deny anything that they have never investigated and which they do not understand. Practically everybody can tell stories of lucky or unlucky "breaks" which could not be anticipated or guarded against, and nobody will deny that such breaks occur. However, the believer in luck invariably overlooks the fact that these breaks are unrelated and immaterial incidents in the general pattern or rhythm of chance, and that these breaks do not in any way disprove the fact that there is a pattern and plan which regulates chance.

MANY outstanding and learned mathematicians have devoted years to the study of chance, and the results of their researches can be found in books they have written. Unfortunately these books are usually so technical and involved that only advanced students of higher mathematics can understand them. Consequently it might be well to give a simple example that anybody can under-

stand and test out for himself if he cares to do so. My purpose is to make clear an important but seldom understood fact which every turf operator should know.

Suppose you take a coin and flip it into the air. Naturally it is an even chance for either heads or tails to show when the coin falls, and nobody can possibly predict in advance which will appear. Continue to flip the coin fifty or one hundred times, and still there is no way to accurately predict the result. But—and here is the important point—if you continue to flip that coin thousands of times, you will find that one side of the coin will show about as often as the other. Thus it is demonstrated that pure chance runs true to its mathematical percentage in the long run, and so-called "luck" is entirely eliminated. However, it is likewise proven that chance cannot be controlled over short periods.

This is not a fanciful idea or idle theory. It is an absolute fact that can be demonstrated in a thousand ways. For example, in Monte Carlo a record is kept of every spin of the roulette wheels. These records go back for many years and cover millions of spins, and each of them is a matter of chance. Mathematicians who have examined these millions of results prove that they fluctuate widely over any short series, but any long run of consecutive spins selected at random show each number winning about an equal number of times.

Therefore, a man playing roulette might happen to catch the same numbers coming up frequently for a comparatively short time (although the chances are against him), but no man can continue to do so over extended periods. On the roulette wheels used in this country, Mexico and Cuba we find 36 numbers, plus a zero and a double-zero, or a total of 38 chances. Thus any number played straight gives you one chance in 38 to win. But if you do win the house generously pays you 35 to 1. It takes no master mind to see that the house has a percentage against you on every spin, since in the long run one number will win as often as the other. Hence if you play long enough, it is a certainty that you will lose. No matter how "lucky" you may be now and then, you can no more change the final result than you can successfully change the multiplication table.

WHAT has all this to do with playing the races? It has a great deal to do with it, for it represents a fundamental principle that every turf operator must understand if he is to succeed, and that principle is never

(Continued on page 36)



### The Commissioner Says:

**LEVAAL**—This tricky speedster will score a reversal.

**BEXHILL**—Far Western youngster looks like an early win.

**PRINCE PEST**—I could be ruled off for what I know here.

**DARKLING**—Been saved for a spot when the price is long.

**QUORUM**—Got to get even for the judges blunder at Tropical.

**LONGFORD**—Been working sensationally for an early win.

**CARBON**—Liable to win several at this course.

**BAHAMAS**—Shifty filly will turn Agua upside down soon.

**MILD**—This one is ten times as good as popularly thought.

**ERMAK**—They are getting tired of waiting. Will crack now.

**TRANSEN**—Going to make amends for that bad losing race.

**ZEMBLA**—This thing can go—and keep on going—any route.

**JACK LOW**—Worked a sizzling six furlongs for the race.

**PATCH POCKET**—Clockers caught his mile in "forty flat".

**INFLATE**—Should deflate a few bookies purses shortly.

**MAD FRUMP**—Those Mad Hatters always win at a price.

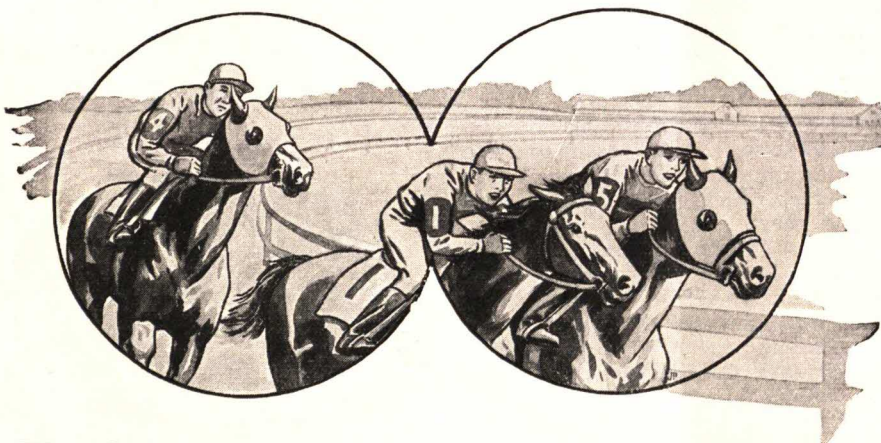
**BARKANTINE**—Working like lightning to spring on the boys.

**CROWNING GLORY**—Will run to that sensational mile work.

**HASTIPAST**—Front runner sticks it out on the day.

**LITTLE CORPORAL**—Commissions planted portend an early win.

**JUNGLE KING**—Has a special liking for the Hialeah course.



# When the insiders wager

## James O'Neal KNOWS

O'NEAL "connections" work AT THE TRACK. They are in close touch with ALL possible avenues of inside information. These men KNOW horses, they see EVERYTHING that goes on before the race. They are right AT THE TRACK where the races ARE RUN . . . not a thousand miles away in some office.

Winners—Parlay Winners—the well known James O'Neal brand of Longshot Winners if coupled in a Parlay often pay big odds for small risk.

O'Neal Service is different . . . they give WINNERS. Everywhere the James O'Neal Service is well known and recognized as the best on all leading tracks. My connections are right now on the job at New Orleans and Miami Tracks. We get the information that seldom fails to collect . . . because the INSIDERS wager.

We act as your personal Turf Commissioners. We assume the responsibility to give you a Two Horse Parlay straight to win. AND IT SHOULD WIN . . . in fact HAS WON five days out of seven.

James J. O'Neal Co., has good information and you know it. Why not do business with standard recognized Parlay Specialists—men who specialize in straight WIN PARLAYS on inside "info".

We have the horses  
that put the

**PAY**  
in  
**PARLAY**

The  
**JAS. J. O'Neal**  
**COMPANY**

Turf Commissioners—no office calls  
201 North Wells  
Chicago, Illinois

O'Neal Service is different . . . my associates say it with Winners. The Right Horse on the Right Day is our promise to you.

ONE GOOD DAY . . .  
pays for all expenses

REVERBERATE	-----	\$13.00	WON
STORM ANGEL	-----	\$18.40	WON
PULIS	-----	\$11.40	WON
GO FORTH	-----	\$9.60	2ND
GARB	-----	\$5.00	WON
LIQUEUR	-----	\$17.00	WON
LE BRUYERE	-----	\$8.20	2ND
GAILLARDIA	-----	\$27.80	WON
HAPPEN	-----	\$5.60	WON
BAGGATAWAY	-----	\$21.00	WON
SOUTHCO	-----	\$3.40	WON
SERG, HILL	-----	\$18.20	WON

\$5 pays for Six Days' Parlay Service with the added guarantee that you must get at least three Win Parlays or, service will be extended the one or two extra days required for you to complete three Win Parlays. O'Neal Service is prompt, honest and dependable.

Use Western or Postal—get O'Neal's Parlay Service by return Wire

## Stay To Win

DIAMONDS are chunks of coal that stuck to their job.

If it has taken millions of years to develop mankind, must we fret if it takes us a few years to rise above the rank and file of mankind?

Must we quit if we don't get there quickly?

The original J. P. Morgan, though born rich and reared as an international banker, was sixty before he did his greatest work and nearer seventy before Wall Street, in its hour of trouble, acknowledged him its undisputed leader.

E. H. Harriman at fifty was an obscure broker with a penchant for rail-roading.

James J. Hill's hair was gray before he became Empire Builder of the Northwest.

At fifty Woodrow Wilson was a little-known college professor.

Washington was no youngster when he won the immortal title of "Father of his Country."

Lincoln mid-way through life was in the coal, not the diamond, class, and was fifty-two before he loomed up as presidential calibre.

But all were stickers. They conceived their goal and pressed on courageously, unflinchingly, unswervingly, hurdling more obstacles than you or I are ever likely to meet.

Most people show more persistency in their first twelve months on earth than they show later in twelve years; did they not, they never would have learned to walk.

Robert the Bruce six times failed to free Scotland but a struggling spider on the wall which climbed up successfully after six falls revived his courage and at the seventh attempt Bruce won a crown and undying glory.

Charles M. Schwab was president of the world's first billion-dollar corporation before he was thirty-five, then lost his steel throne and dropped from the limelight for a decade. But during this time he redoubled his efforts and he has done his greatest work since he crossed the half-century mark. He did not quit. He stuck.

Life is so specialized that jacks-of-all-trades are wanted by none.

To last, a man must stick to his last—he cannot hope to be a good shoemaker to-day and a capable plumber to-morrow.

The pace to-day calls for men of red blood, not of white livers; men of grit, not grouch.

. . . from the writings of B. C. Forbes

Smith—"Jones expects 100% disability on his accident insurance policy. He says he is completely incapacitated by the loss of a thumb."

Smythe—"What's his vocation?"  
Smith—"He's a professional hitch-hiker."



## METHODS OF WINNING

(Continued from page 3)

racers, and follow them, as is shown in that chapter of Secret Methods of Winning with Mr. Baker's inside knowledge, you should collect plenty—no foolin'.

A large number of players cannot get to the track so they play in town "poolrooms," as the wire rooms are popularly called. Mr. Baker operated for three years in poolrooms—until he was barred out for winning from all his home town rooms, and had to go back to the track. For the person who can mind his own business, keep away from the talkers, squawkers, touts, heels, bums, and crack-pots, there is no spot like a poolroom for turf profits if you know how to operate.

**T**RUE, in a wire room you cannot give the horses a paddock inspection. This disadvantage is a stand off for the average player because he does not have the admission and carfare "nut" of daily visits to the track. There are other advantages overwhelmingly in the smart player's favor in the better class poolrooms. Mr. Baker explains what these advantages are, and tells how to beat them for real dough. When we speak of "poolrooms" we mean racing poolrooms—getting their name from the fact that in the old days these places sold pools on the races as is done nowadays on trotting races. This term is not meant to signify billiard halls or other amusement establishments.

Boy, Oh Boy, Secret Methods of Winning is certainly a big book, and space here is running short again. We know it will be impossible to tell half of what this priceless volume contains. However, we want to mention a chapter particularly for the boys who play at the track. This means the smartest of the everyday "regulars"—and the casual visitors who perhaps spend three Saturdays a season at the race course. This part of the book explains the sharpshooter's methods of track operation, and is worth its weight in gold to those who can attend the track.

## Wins Fortune

**W**HILE employed as telegraph operator at "Death Valley" Latoria, J. K. Willis discovered a system of playing the races that earned him a fortune and the reputation of being one of the most successful turf speculators of the decade. The "Secret of Beating the Races", free of charge, can be obtained by mailing this article to J. K. Willis Inc., Box 635, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FEBRUARY, 1934

**I**F ANY part of Secret Methods of Winning could be singled out as representing the fruit of Mr. Baker's experience, what follows is perhaps the best. Robt. L. tells you how the smart money operators beat the races for heavy sugar—without knowing as much about horses as the most careless reader of Horse & Jockey. You will hardly believe it—now would you, but once you read this chapter and remember some things that happened last time you were at a race track you will realize its startling and amazing truth. To beat the races without knowing anything about the horses. That sounds like a riddle, **BUT IT IS NOT.**

We said "without knowing anything about horses" but we did not say "without knowing anything". There are certain human angles, betting angles, and little understood factors in this kind of play that are hidden from the average racing fan even if he were to attend the track every day for the entire season. Mr. Baker explains exactly what these vital factors are, how to recognize them, and how to use them for your own personal profit. We might add that a person who *does* know something about horses will get twice as much out of this method—he has an added tenfold advantage over the greenhorn amateurs.

Robert Baker, in another chapter, lists all the rules to be followed to get away from the staggering psychological percentage against the average race enthusiast. This percentage is an actual and a very real twenty to thirty-three percentage against most players—due to their own actions and weakness. But you must read this part of the book—we are not going to give it away here.

**B**EFORE closing there is just one more of the many chapters that we simply **MUST** tell you about—the rest you will have to get by reading the book. That one is Mr. Baker's Scale of Weights System of Selecting. We do not claim that this is any miracle worker or get rich quick scheme—although selected readers of Horse & Jockey whom we let try it out during the season of 1933 were most enthusiastic about its results.

What we do claim is that this system is something new—unused by the public—and a very "strong". The fact that it is based upon some of the oldest fundamental principles of racing means that it is not just one of those hair-brained schemes that win under certain conditions or at certain tracks. It is as fundamentally sound as the famous Baker System—al-

(Continued on page 37)

## Baker System Results

The tabulated report of Baker System horses for the month of December is now being included with all Baker System books.

This report has been made up by customers who have purchased the Baker System and gives a total of sixty-nine horses of which thirty-four came to win for a clear profit of \$493.00 on \$2 flat bet wagers. The percentage of winning selections was 49%. A \$2 flat bet across the board returned a **NET CLEAR PROFIT** of \$555.00.

**RIGHT NOW** the Baker System horses are coming home at almost unbelievable longshot prices. We have the best possible conditions at New Orleans and Miami for the operation of this wonderful method of play and we continue to receive a veritable flood of enthusiastic letters of endorsement from players who are winning *more money* in the last few weeks than they ever won *in their life before*.

**INCLUDED WITH** this report of the December results are many perfect examples of the Baker horses, some of them paying from \$24 to \$36, . . . these are **OUTSTANDING EXAMPLES.**

**EVERY PLAYER** who has the Baker System had an opportunity to play all these winners. They were pointed out by the rules of the system so strongly as to be unmistakable. Remember, the Baker System picks *winners at all tracks.*

**IF YOU ARE** a new reader of Horse & Jockey and are not familiar with the previous announcement of the Baker System Book, write for literature.

**THIS IS** the only advertised system guaranteed to be a winner on flat bets. *No progression is necessary.* The largest amount of capital required last month (Dec.), if you had started at the worst possible time, could not have been **MORE THAN TEN OR TWELVE DOLLARS.**

**IF YOU ARE** interested in a secret method of selection that will quickly

(Continued on page 38)

## TURF GOSSIP

Turf Editor's Most Probable  
Winners

FREE CODE SPECIALS

At Florida  
31-20-31-20

At New Orleans  
24-27-31-20-19

Special attention is directed to Free Code Specials given above. Both are good prospective winners that may be followed with confidence. New code card included with Turf Gossip Special Offer on Page 22.

# GEORGE W. GAINES



**Champion Racing Expert**

## SETTLE WITH ME EVERY WEEK Win \$500 First—Then Pay Me

My business is turf speculation on a large scale. I operate at a tremendous expense in order to safeguard my own turf investments. I maintain a thoroughly equipped organization, including confidential men who do nothing else but make and maintain CONNECTIONS for me AT ALL TRACKS at all times. Naturally, the information obtained costs me big money. But by distributing this information it increases my income. That is why I do it. I will accept only reliable people who are eager and willing to pay for bona fide winning information. This offer is strictly business with me.

*There are no strings to my offer. Every morning for six days I will wire you my best two-horse parlay. You are to make a \$5 win parlay on both horses. At the end of six days' service, you should be ahead \$500 on a small \$5 win parlay for the six days.*

### I WANT \$50 OUT OF EVERY \$500 YOU WIN

All I want you to play is a \$5 win parlay each day for six days on my two horses. You must be ahead \$500 at the end of six days or you owe nothing. Can anything be fairer or squarer than that? I gain nothing unless you win.

PRIMER -----\$11.00 WON	SKY HAVEN -----\$ 8.30 WON
MISS CURTICE -----Third	BROAD MEADOWS.\$ 3.20 WON
MORNING CRY -----\$12.20 WON	SPECKLE -----\$20.20 WON
CLOIDO -----\$10.20 WON	CHANTESUTA -----\$14.20 WON
OUR JUSTICE -----\$33.40 WON	PRINCETON -----\$ 9.20 WON
BILL LUTZ -----Second	LADY ROCKLEDGE \$ 8.00 WON

### I Advertise My Horses—Win or Lose, . . Every Week

This information comes direct from my associates who are right at the scene of action. These people include some of the smartest horsemen in the business. THEY are in a position to inform me of winners because THEY ARE owners, trainers and jockeys who are connected with every leading race track in the country.

### How Can You Go Wrong With This Information

Remember, you must live up to your agreement, I don't want any welshing excuses. I have had experience before. If you will play fair with me and send my share of the winnings I can assure you a Profitable Season. Wire your name and address together with \$7 for your share of the expenses. This will demonstrate to us you mean business. You can deduct this \$7 from my share at the end of the first six days. Special rush telegrams will be sent each new subscriber immediately on receipt of the subscription. Not one moment's delay.



Out-of-town clients wire \$7 via Western Union or Postal Telegraph. Receive the advertised parlay within one hour. City clients call in person.

**GEORGE W. GAINES**

Six Beekman St.

New York City

## Do You Believe In Luck

(Continued from page 33)

to buck an impossible percentage against you in the vain and silly hope that you will be "lucky". Every book-maker's line is arranged to give him a percentage. In the mutuels the track's cut from the betting pools represents a percentage against you.

Nevertheless thousands of smart people are beating the races, not occasionally but year after year. How do they do it? Simply by reversing the methods of the gamblers who play against the percentage. These thousands of winners invest their money by keeping the percentage in their favor at all times. Thus the same percentage that beats the irresponsible, gambling type of punter will enrich the sensible player who plays with the percentage.

You have probably heard the saying: "To beat the races you must beat the prices". That is a thoroughly sound idea, for when you beat the prices you are beating the percentage, and when you do that you are a sure winner.

CONSIDER the deluded player who buys his home town paper and follows the selections given on the sporting page. The chances are that this "handicapper" is a cub reporter who couldn't tell you how long a furlong is. In fact, I once met one of these morning paper pickers, and in the course of the conversation I was amazed to learn that this "expert" believed that a maiden was a female horse which has never been introduced to a stallion. Naturally any player foolish enough to follow such a list of selections goes on to a procession of favorites, most of which run as stiff as a plug hat. Everyone who has cut his eye-teeth in racing knows that approximately one favorite in every three wins, which means that he would have to get an average price of 2 to 1 to so much as split even. Instead he wins about one race in three and gets paid off at 8 to 5 or thereabouts—with a generous sprinkling of 4 to 5 shots for variety. Meanwhile he covers up his chagrin by orating loudly to all who will listen about his "tough luck". Luck never entered into the matter. The result was clear in advance.

Equally as hopeless is the fellow who realizes that you can't beat the game by playing favorites, and who therefore begins to plunge wildly on impossible longshots — not because they are good bets, but simply because the odds are long. Such a plunger will no doubt cash in some juicy winners—about one a month. Like the 'favorite' hound, he is going against a deadly percentage. His chance of

(Continued on page 38)

## Angles Pay Dividends

(Continued from page 26)

dom notified that the horse is to be cold under them the first time.

The answer in all this for us is that when a logical horse is beaten with a "hot rider", watch the charts for the price. If the horse figured to be two-to-one and came in the charts at four-to-one, you know right away that the animal was not intended to win, nor was it bet upon by the stable. Next out watch for them to crack down.

This is a very common angle, and one little used by the players—remember it. When a form horse loses under a live apprentice, watch next out.

AT TIMES a really sensational rider appears—usually a fair rider with a clever agent. The gag is for the agent to build up the boy's reputation with a high percentage, and a high number of wins. Then after they have won plenty betting on the longshots, and the kids apprentice allowance has but a short time to run, the contract is sold for ten or twenty grand.

While the boys are being built up the agents spend night and day trying to get them on live mounts. At times professional handicappers are employed to figure the chances of the various horses so that the kids ride no out-classed performers. Once in a while the agent gets caught by stupid owners who want to run cold, for a price next time, but such a barn never gets the boy to ride again—the agent sees to that. Recent examples of cleverly built-up boys were Lang, James, and Gilbert. When such riders appear on the horizon of racing you can figure that as long as they are in the original ownership and have

## When Does My Subscription Expire?

Here's how to tell. Look at the name and address on the outside wrapper.

The first figure (5) indicates volume Five, the second figure (2) Number Two, Turn to Contents Page—Note Volume Five is a new year (1934)—and Number Two is THIS ISSUE.

Your wrapper, . . . if marked 5-2 expires NOW. This is THE LAST issue you will receive.

Watch the Code Number on your magazine. Don't let your subscription RUN OUT. ALL Horse & Jockeys are mailed to reach subscribers by the 20th of each month. If your magazine does not arrive by the 25th—notify us, also inquire of your mail carrier and Postmaster. A duplicate copy will be sent immediately and an investigation started as to why the first copy failed to reach you promptly on time, 'rain or shine'.

FEBRUARY, 1934

their allowances everything they ride is trying.

Students of racing should spend many hours going over the charts and mapping out the "angles" of racing for future profitable use.

In our next issue Mr. Baker concludes this Handicapping series. You can not afford to miss this last article. It will explain a chart—and the chart will be printed in full—that gives you at a glance the full rating of any horse. There are no vague "ifs and ands" about this chart. It is definite, to the point, and tells exactly what figure to add or subtract for every factor of class, weight, speed, jockey, price, racing luck, distance, track condition, and stable angles. Every factor explained in this series is covered by this chart—and more. It represents a life-time of racing wisdom, boiled down into chart form. Be sure to read the March H. & J., with Mr. Baker's Handicapping Chart.

Read Turf Gossip for Turf Profits  
Watch for the all new  
Jockey Ratings

## DID YOU KNOW

There are 365 spots in a deck of cards representing 365 days in a year.

There are 52 cards representing 52 weeks in a year.

There are 4 suits representing the four seasons of the year.

There are 12 face cards representing the 12 months of the year.

There are 13 cards in each suit representing 13 weeks or one-quarter of the year.

"Hoyle" lists over 250 games that can be played with a deck of 52 playing cards.

Playing cards are printed in fifteen different languages varying from twenty-two cards to ninety-six cards to the deck.

Early court cards were King, Chevalier and Knave. The Italians were the first to substitute a Queen for the Chevalier.

Card playing had become common as early as 1397 because in an edict of the Provost of Paris of this date working people were forbidden to play cards on working days.

## THE GAME OF POKER

Poker is played for money stakes, markers or chips of different value being used. But its origin and how the game started is not known by many. The game has been played in some form for five centuries. The game as we know it today, of course, is far different than the old game.

## Methods of Winning

(Continued from page 35)

though entirely unlike it and has none of the Baker System rules or principles.

We venture to say that there are not ten men in the entire country who take full advantage of the strong angles pointed out by this system in the book Secret Methods of Winning. Prices paid during the season of 1933, and the actions of the biggest commissioners during that season, prove even the smartest operators are ignorant of this most valuable method.

The sole purpose and thought in publishing Mr. Baker's latest new book is that players need this book and must have a clear understanding of how insiders operate in order to wage a successful campaign against the layer. You can win without this book, . . . sure you can, BUT you can most certainly win ten times more, with less capital and less worry if you have this book and will read and study it. Robert Baker and Horse & Jockey are the greatest combined forces for the good of the player the American Turf has Ever Known.

There are today a great many variations of poker played; Straight Poker, Draw Poker, Stud Poker, Deuces Wild, Wild Widow, Table Stakes, Freeze Out, Double Up, All Jack Pots, Poker with the Joker, Spit in the Ocean, Stripped Pack Poker and Whiskey Poker are only a few of the better known variations. In some parts of the United States, High, Low Stud and Peek Poker are also played. Patience Poker is a form of Solitaire.

Poker is sometimes called the "Great American Game."

## POSSIBLE POKER HANDS IN A FIFTY-TWO CARD DECK

Straight Flushes	40
Four-of-a-Kind	624
Full Houses	3,744
Flushes	5,108
Straights	10,200
Three-of-a-Kind	54,912
Two Pairs	123,552
One Pair	1,098,240
No Pair, less than above	1,302,540
Total	2,598,960

The train of time and opportunity has no rear entrance; you have to enter by the front door if you care to ride.

Hard luck comes at a whistle, but you have to chase good luck.

Your circumstances may be ungenial, but they shall not long remain so if you but perceive an Ideal and strive to reach it. You cannot travel within and stand still without.

## DO YOU BELIEVE IN LUCK

(Continued from page 36)

being "lucky" enough to hit the right longshot in the right race is small, to say the least. In the end he must inevitably lose.

POSSIBLY the inexperienced player will ask how it is possible for anybody to get the advantage over the bookmaker in view of the fact that the percentage favors the bookie. The answer is that this advantage exists only when applied to the thoughtless type of players who gamble foolishly. The intelligent player, as previously stated, bucks no percentage, because he never wagers unless he is positive that the advantage is in his favor, and he gains the winning advantage by consistently beating the price. Anybody could beat the races if he could obtain an average price of, let us say, 6 to 1 on the favorites. Of course, such a thing is impossible, but that is in effect exactly what the smart player does day in and day out. In other words, he invests his money at good odds on horses that he knows are the *logical favorites*, for the actual betting choice is frequently an entirely false favorite. Often the weight of the public's money will force a short price on a horse which actually has little or no chance to win. As a result some other horse in the race, which has a royal chance to win, comes down at a correspondingly long price. Thus the smart player is in the enviable position of wagering on logical 8 to 5 shots, and collecting anywhere from 4 to 1 to 10 to 1.

Such spots turn up on practically every racing card, and with a number of tracks to choose from, the successful player has no difficulty in keeping his money riding on these "over-laid" horses. Remember that the bookmaker is compelled to lay a price against every horse in every race at several tracks. If he pays off at track odds, it still amounts to the same thing. The wise player, on the other hand, does not have to play every race. He ignores all the bad races, passes up the uncertain and risky plays and levels on the few choice spots where he has the percentage strongly in his favor. Moreover, experience teaches him to guess about what the horse will pay at the track, and often he is able to detect spots where the "house line" is out of balance, and in such cases he enjoys the additional advantage of taking the house price, thus not only beating the price on the horse, but beating the mutuel odds as well.

THE question then arises—how is one to learn the art and science of locating these logical horses that pay off at good odds? The way to do it

is to first of all determine that it can be done; secondly, study the best racing literature available and learn how to do it; thirdly, keep trying until you succeed. Every issue of this publication is full of hints and information that will prove invaluable to the serious racing student. System and racing books are available to every player at small cost, and system study will open his mind to many angles and possibilities for profit. It is safe to say that any man who is able to study and learn can master this fascinating racing business, provided that he has the courage and enthusiasm to keep trying. Systematic study and thought will give him skill and knowledge; the dogged determination to keep trying will give him valuable experience; and knowledge coupled with experience is one parlay that is certain to win.

Such a spectacular racing success as the late "Pittsburgh Phil" discovered that plunging in the hope of luck was a delusion. It was after he turned to systematic methods that he began his extraordinary climb upward. No more systematic operator ever lived than "Chicago" O'Brien, and when he died he was a millionaire. Every cent of his money was earned by playing the races. The same thing is true of every successful race player.

WHY is it that the man who hopes for luck is always unlucky? And why is it that the player they call "lucky" is always the one who depends on knowledge of the game and steady, consistent wagering methods? Of course, he is not lucky at all. He's just smart. If any player can say that he has been able to win steadily over a period of years by depending on pure luck, he should send his photograph to this magazine. No doubt the editor will be delighted to publish it—as the most accomplished liar ever heard of in the history of the turf.

Always remember—what has been done can be repeated! Every winner today was once a loser! Thousands of today's losers will be winners in the future, if they have the perseverance to learn how to do it!

## Baker System Results

(Continued from page 35)

and easily point out longshot winners, write today for convincing proof that we have the greatest system that has ever been published for profitable turf speculation. Address

ROBERT L. BAKER

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chapter headings and what they  
tell. It is the contents that makes  
books.

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These 36 Chapters GIVE. They tell the experiences of men at the Track. They take you into the confidence of men who themselves have made good by the same rules that you yourself MUST HAVE to reach success in racing. They answer hundreds of questions. They solve many a losing problem. They are the A B C of Common Sense in race betting. They make success in racing as simple as it can be made. They tell you WHAT TO DO and HOW TO DO IT.

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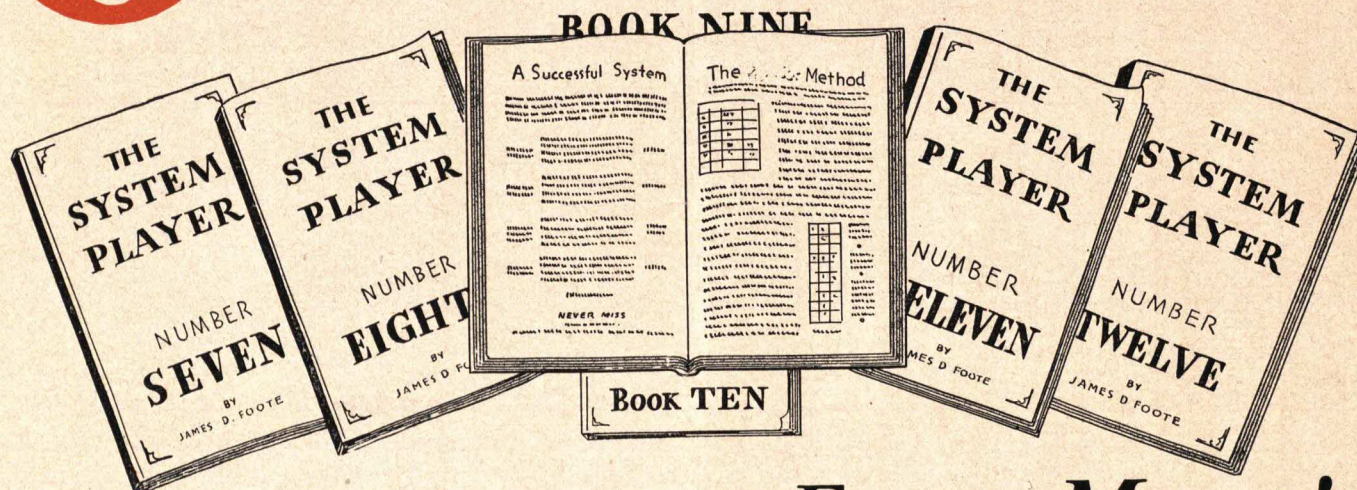
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### contents

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#### BOOK

**12** The Gold-Win Method, The Tip Top System, Methods of Financing Plays, The Occasional Play, Ring the Winner Method, Handicap Rating System, The Expert's Method, Repeater Parlays and many others too numerous to mention.

### Read

How \$1.00 wagers won \$101.90. How \$36.00 earned \$1,211.56 profit. How \$1.00 wagers won \$44.15. Capital needed \$8. How you can get this new system Free . . . if asked for NOW.

The greatest collection of Racing Systems ever published. Practically EVERY System of the last five years is contained in these Books. You can take the "Method" best suited to your requirements, or study ALL the Systems and work out new WINNING METHODS of your own.

Included with the System Player Books, at no cost, is the latest improved edition of Jas. D. Foote's famous Double Check System. His marvelous work in race speculation and his discovery of a New and by far, the most Successful System ever released to the public. This method represents Foote's supreme achievement in a life-time study of race speculation.

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BECAUSE, . . . OF MY BUSINESS, I am in a position to learn of many of these intended good things. It is well known that Commission Horses have always been one of the safest and most dependable wagering propositions in racing. It is to the best interests of all parties concerned, in the transaction, that the horses should positively win. Mistakes and accidents seldom occur.

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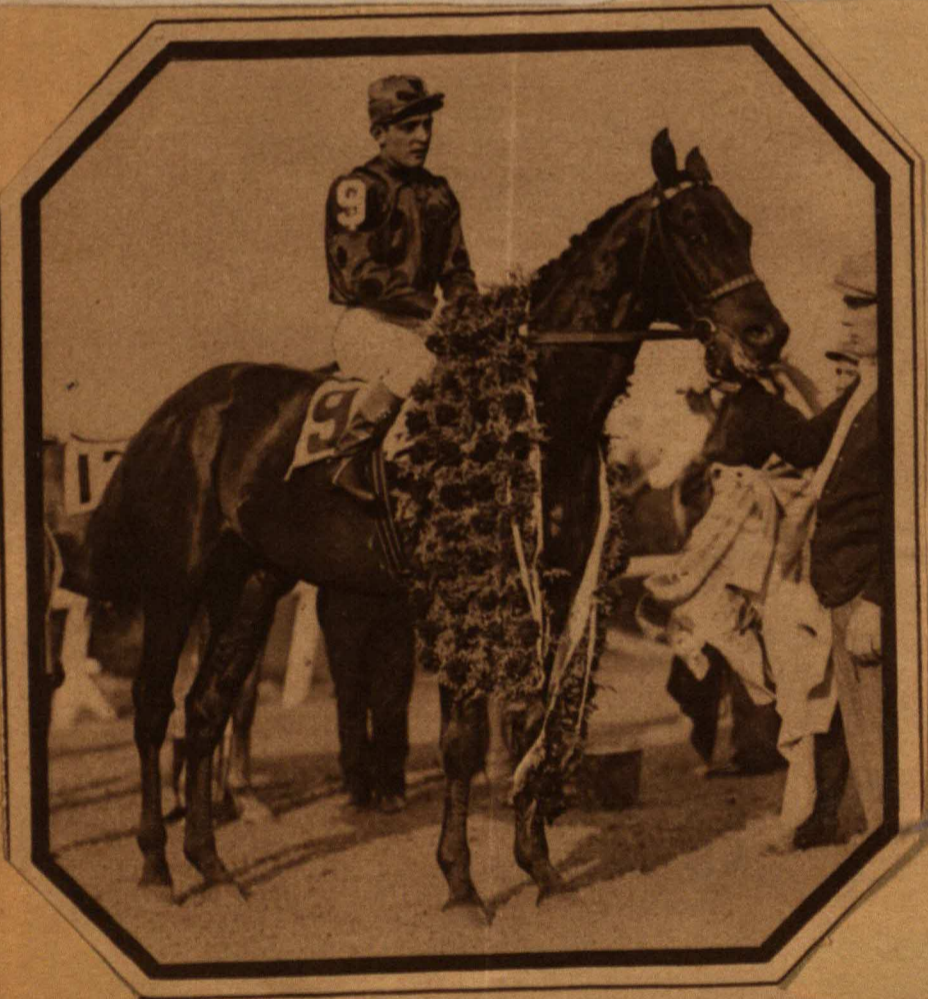
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Here come the cuties at Havana in an initial bow. The parade to the post in the opening baby race always arouses a sentimental interest in new comers to the turf. The warmth of the reception to the youngsters at Oriental Park this season was in keeping with the salubrious climate—O much caliente! The infant procession is lead by Anedire with C. Landolt up, followed by Treacle (P. Ratti), Kitty Keane (L. Hardy), Gay Rock (T. Burns), Jealous Gal (P. Groos) and Queen Gorin (R. Townrow). An abundance of young racing material has marked the sport thus far on the Island and the meeting is only one-third over!



Grand Spot Col. E. R. Bradley's Dolled Up Fair Grounds with Everything Hotsy-Totsy. Starting Gates and Everything. Only Point Where Old Fashioned Barrier Dispatches 'Em is at the Mile and 70 Yards as Shown Here. Stall Gates at all Other Points and Does the Public Rejoice? Pipe the Play! That's the Test and that Time Clock Advising Closing the Mutuel Wickets, Please Too. It's the Real Big Time of Winter Racing at That.



**CAN HE REPEAT IN \$75,000 RACE TODAY?**

Justice F, the New Orleans racing idol, with Jockey Pascuma up, snapped on the occasion of their victory in the \$50,000 New Orleans Handicap. Justice F, again with Pascuma up, today will try to capture the \$75,000 Coffroth Handicap at Tijuana, Lower California.

**WESTROPE HAS UNIQUE RECORD**

Only Jockey to Ride 300 Winners in One Season Since 1908

Jackie Westrope, born in Baker, Mont., in 1917, may not be America's greatest jockey, but he has one distinction which the everlasting records give him and one which they can never take away. Westrope, leading rider of America in 1933, his first year in the saddle, rode 301 winners that season, the one and only time during the past thirty years a jockey has ridden 300 or more winners in one year.

Westrope has been riding for six years. His career percentage is a moderate .16, but his mounts have never failed to win his employer \$100,000 or more a season. His best year was his first in the saddle when he reached 25 per cent and won \$193,835.

In view of the fact that since Vincent Powers topped 300 winners in 1908 and that Westrope is the only jockey since that time to duplicate the feat, it was a remarkable season of riding. Such jockeys as Guy and Mack Garner, Johnny McTaggart, Frankie Robinson, J. Butwell, Ivan Parke, Charley Stevenson and Basil James have been the leading riders in between, but none of them have ever reached 300 winners.

Westrope has ridden 824 winners in six years and won \$1,021,869. As jockeys go he is comparatively young and may again regain the form that made him such a star in his first season, when Ollie Foster used to pray as Westrope came around the stretch turn. Foster was Westrope's mentor and looked after the boy like a father. It did not matter to Foster who owned the horse Westrope was riding. He'd root him home.

Year	Mts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Unp.	Pct.	Amt.
1933*	1224	301	235	166	522	.25	\$ 193,835
1934	799	134	115	104	446	.17	115,215
1935	860	102	120	132	506	.12	113,525
1936	638	77	84	70	407	.12	110,245
1937	665	79	86	85	415	.12	117,130
1938	492	72	80	66	274	.15	191,302
1939	451	59	68	66	258	.13	180,607
<b>Totals</b>	<b>5129</b>	<b>824</b>	<b>788</b>	<b>689</b>	<b>2828</b>	<b>.16</b>	<b>\$1,021,869</b>

\*Leading American jockey.

**TED CLARK'S OWNER LEADS**

Dr. Mooney's Share of Arlington Distribution Exceeds \$11,000.

Mrs. Pollard and Mrs. Creech Profit Handsomely at Waggoner Track—Distribution Totals \$157,650.

Statistics of the Arlington Downs fall meeting, other than those having to do with the mutuel play and the attendance, which were highly gratifying to the association, show that the association did very well by the horsemen who patronized the meeting in large numbers and sent some of the best horses engaged in winter racing to the post at the Downs. The total distribution amounted to \$157,650, a daily average for the twenty-one days of \$7,507.

One owner, Dr. C. N. Mooney, was able to win in excess of \$11,000 through the success of two horses, one of which, Ted Clark, was the big surprise and the outstanding performer of the meeting. On the third day of the meeting Ted Clark stepped down in front in the Arlington Handicap with a new mile track record, winning \$2,360, and weeks later he came back to win the Waggoner Handicap with another track record, on this occasion earning \$3,525. The first time he ran there he was 80 to 1 in the betting, and was almost 10 to 1 when he won the Waggoner, which was the most valuable stake of the meeting.

As there were no other such prizes as the Waggoner, no other horse came within striking distance of Ted Clark's \$10,885 total, but several owners who had more than one horse to rely upon were not far behind Dr. Mooney in purse winnings. Mrs. R. Pollard sent eight winners to the post and their earnings, along with the seconds and thirds, amounted to \$8,870. Mrs. A. M. Creech also had eight winners, and her total was \$7,405.

Mrs. Creech is owner of Hasty Glance, the most successful of the two-year-olds which raced at Arlington, this daughter of Haste having accounted for the Lone Star Handicap and the Texas Handicap. In the latter she carried 126 pounds and won easily. Her earnings amounted to \$8,080.

C. Parvin, who rode Hasty Glance and the other Creech winners, was easily the riding star of the meeting, winning thirty-three races for the splendid percentage of .29, with seventeen seconds and sixteen thirds. J. King rode twenty winners, and D. McCown eleven.

Benny Creech and R. Pollard saddled nine winners each, leading the trainers. K. Ramsey saddled eight.

The leading owners and the amounts they won follow:

Owner	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Amt.
Mooney, C. N.	2	1	0	\$11,010
Pollard, Mrs. R.	8	4	2	8,870
Creech, Mrs. A. M.	8	5	2	7,405
Watts, R. T.	2	2	1	4,050
Eskay Stable	5	3	2	3,675
Oros & Sigman	4	3	5	3,375
Rumage, H. C.	2	4	3	3,300
Three D's Stock Farm	4	1	3	3,170
Davison, C. E.	4	3	4	3,125
Marsch, J.	4	2	1	2,950
Hernandez, B.	3	4	4	2,650
Haughton, E.	3	7	0	2,625
Creech, B.	1	3	0	2,120
Beyda, L.	3	3	1	2,100

The following horses earned in excess of \$1,000.

Horse	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Amt.
Ted Clark	2	0	0	\$10,885
Reservist	2	1	0	3,160
Hasty Glance	3	0	0	3,080
Pot Au Brooms	1	1	1	3,050
Change Line	2	1	1	2,910
Crout au Pot	1	3	0	2,120
Our Count	1	0	0	2,100
Kentucky II.	3	0	1	1,925
Chuck Wagon	2	0	1	1,495
Colonist	2	2	0	1,450
Resisting	2	1	2	1,450
Uncommon Gold	2	2	0	1,450
No Doubt	2	1	1	1,400
Sun Monk	1	2	0	1,400

Standing of the jockeys follows:

Jockey	Mts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Unp.	P.C.
Parvin, C.	114	33	17	16	48	.29
King, J.	102	20	15	10	57	.20
McCown, D.	52	11	4	10	27	.21
Haas, L.	61	9	7	7	38	.15
Lindberg, H.	49	8	4	7	30	.17
Harbert, O.	43	7	6	5	25	.16
Smith, Glen	53	7	7	8	31	.13
Clelland, P.	49	6	8	4	31	.12
Allen, C. E.	41	6	5	4	26	.15
Machado, L.	42	5	4	1	32	.12

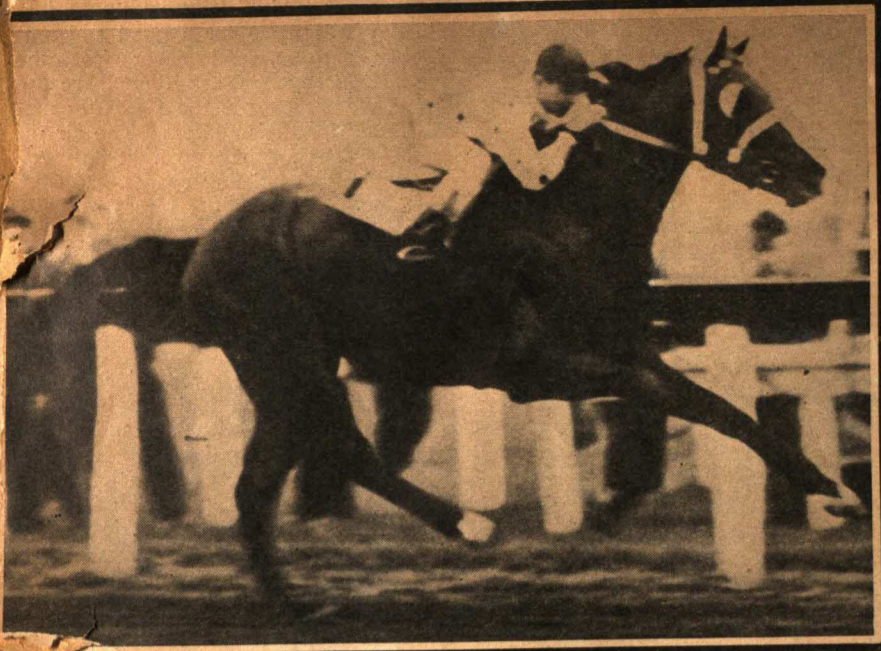
The following trainers saddled three or more winners:

Trainer	Wins.	Trainer	Wins.
Pollard, R.	9	Anthony, E.	3
Creech, B.	9	Brooks, G.	3
Ramsey, K.	8	Buckland, J. M.	3
Higdon, R. O.	5	Carpenter, E. B.	3
Oros, J.	4	Garrigan, C.	3
Tarn, A. G.	4	Kelley, P. L.	3
Wallace, W. M.	4	Lowenstein, C. L.	3
Vaughn, J. F.	4	Marone, C. A.	3
Hernandez, B.	4	Taylor, W. W.	3
Davison, C. E.	4	Coward, R. A.	3
Foster, O. L.	4		

The percentage of winning favorites was below normal, as shown in the subjoined tabulation:

Number of days	21
Number of races	166
Winning favorites	53
Winning second choices	30
Winning outsiders	83
Winners at odds-on	12
Defeated at odds-on	5

**SANDE AND GALLANT FOX—TWO WINNERS!**



The Earl of Equina—Mr. Sande himself—showed all his old-time genius in coaxing Gallant Fox to stretch himself and take the Wood Memorial at Jamaica by four easy lengths from four other Derby colts. Our cameraman caught them above nudging the finish line.

5 <sup>TH</sup> RACE		\$2.00 MUTUEL TICKETS PAY		
NO	JOCKEYS	NO	JOCKEYS	
1	WARREN	1		
2	CORBETT	2		
3	KEISER	3		
4	ELEVEL	4		
5	JREDDING	5		
6	JINZELONE	6		
7	MORAN	7		
8	SCHUTTB	8		
9		9		
10		10		

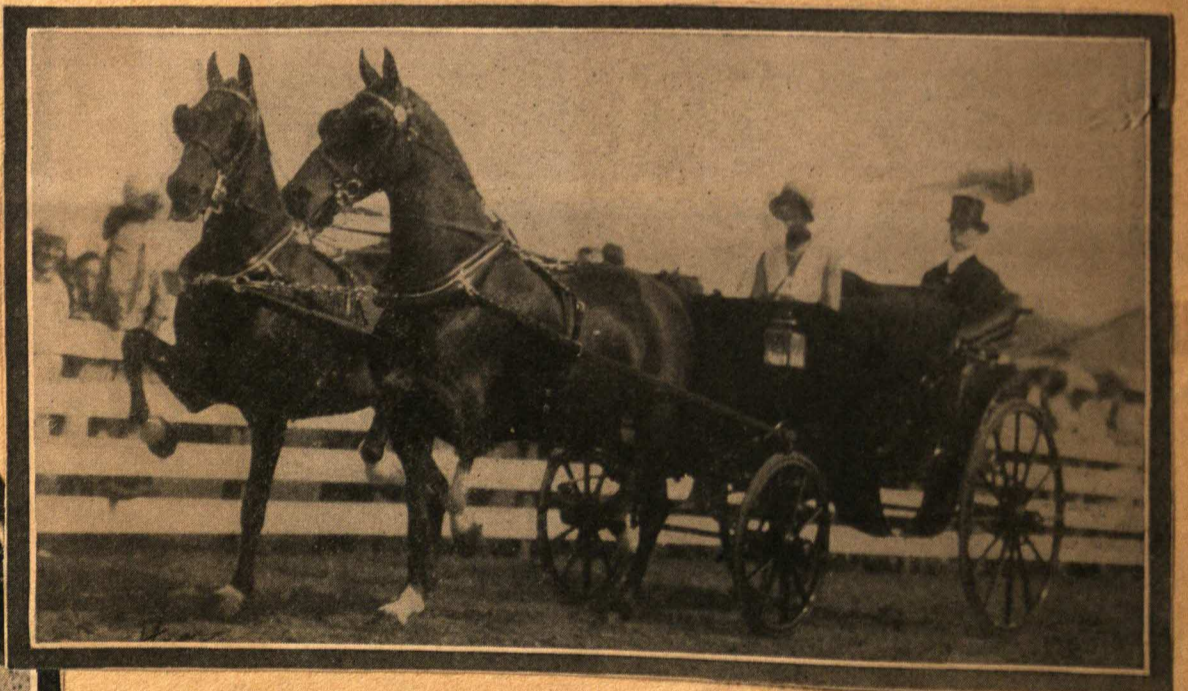
  

MUTUEL NUMBER	STRAIGHT	PLACE	SHOW.
3705	462 <sup>80</sup>	85 <sup>20</sup>	53 <sup>80</sup>
3698	NEXT RACE	21 <sup>80</sup>	9 <sup>80</sup>
3699			12 <sup>60</sup>

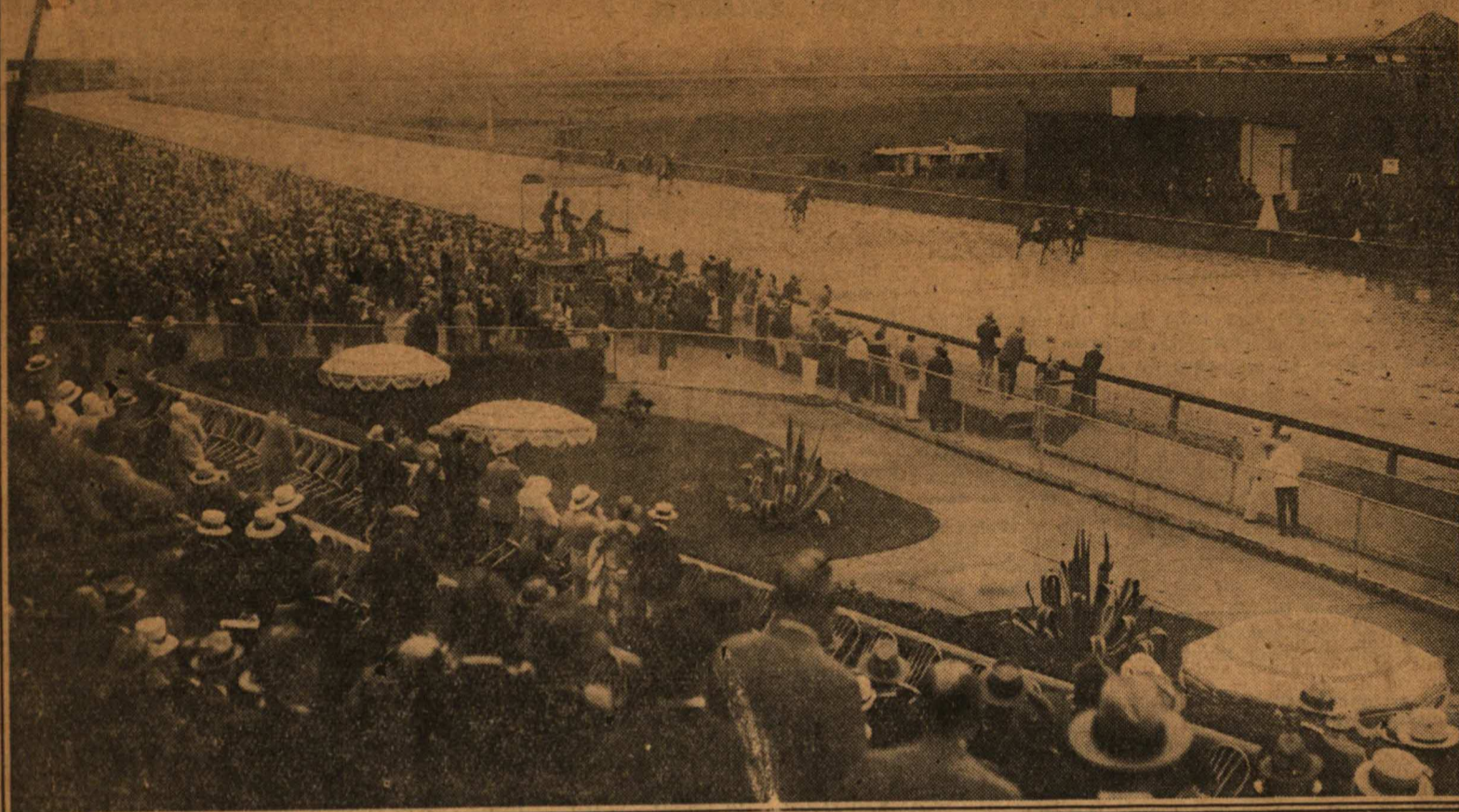
Just like a happy dream, figuring what a finif on North Ypres at Agua Caliente Jan. 25 would have brought back! Norman Church's 3-year-old got away winging in the fourth race, and eleven holders of \$2 straight tickets got the sum shown above on the mutuel board. Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., widow of the President's son, had \$2 across the board and cashed in \$601.80 for her \$6. She thinks the races are grand.



Part of the huge crowd on the lawn of the beautiful grounds of the Exposition Park Jockey Club on tip toes watching a close finish in one of the heats which inaugurated the Chicago racing season.







Scene on the Opening Day of Meeting at the Hialeah Track at Miami.

Associated Press Photo.



Wayne D. Wright  
THE "whoop-de-la" boy from Idaho, turfdom's rollicking rider, made his debut at the Arlington Downs' meet yesterday with a win on Aileen C. Wright, who broke into prominence with his riding as an apprentice at Arlington three years ago, will ride for A. A. Baroni here.

### WAGGONER HORSE CHRISTENED 'BROADWAY LIMITED'



Staff Photo by L. A. Wilke.

HERE is "Broadway Limited," son of "Man o' War," and one of the fastest horses in the Waggoner stables at Arlington. The colt, a coming two, was christened Thursday by John Yocum of the Pennsylvania railroad system, by the placing of a Keystone blanket over it while movie cameras cranked away. In the picture is Paul Waggoner, left, Guy Waggoner and Yocum holding the horse. The name was taken from the crack train, "The Broadway Limited."

### Son of Man o' War Destined for Great Honors on Track

Named for Crack Train of Pennsylvania Railroad at Ceremony at Three-D Stock Farm

FRAME of Fort Worth is expected to be carried to every race track in the world with "Broadway Limited," son of Man o' War, christened Thursday at the Three D stock farm at Arlington.

John Yocum, head of the mail and express division of the Pennsylvania railroad system, officiated at the christening, with Guy and Paul Waggoner of the Three D farm present.

Also present were W. R. Martin, traveling passenger agent, and R. M. Harvey, district passenger agent, all of Dallas; Mrs. Yocum and their son J. Elwood Yocum.

A heavy yellow blanket was placed on the colt, a coming two-year-old, by Yocum as he christened the animal, "Broadway Limited." It is named after the crack Pennsylvania train, and will

### PANTS SAVE DAY

CLEVELAND.—A 30-foot cruiser, its owner and two friends were saved from spending a night on Lake Erie when Claude S. Gribble used his white pants to signal a message of distress to shore. The engine had stalled and no means of signalling seemed available until someone thought of Gribble's pants.

be carried on that system without charge when going to races.

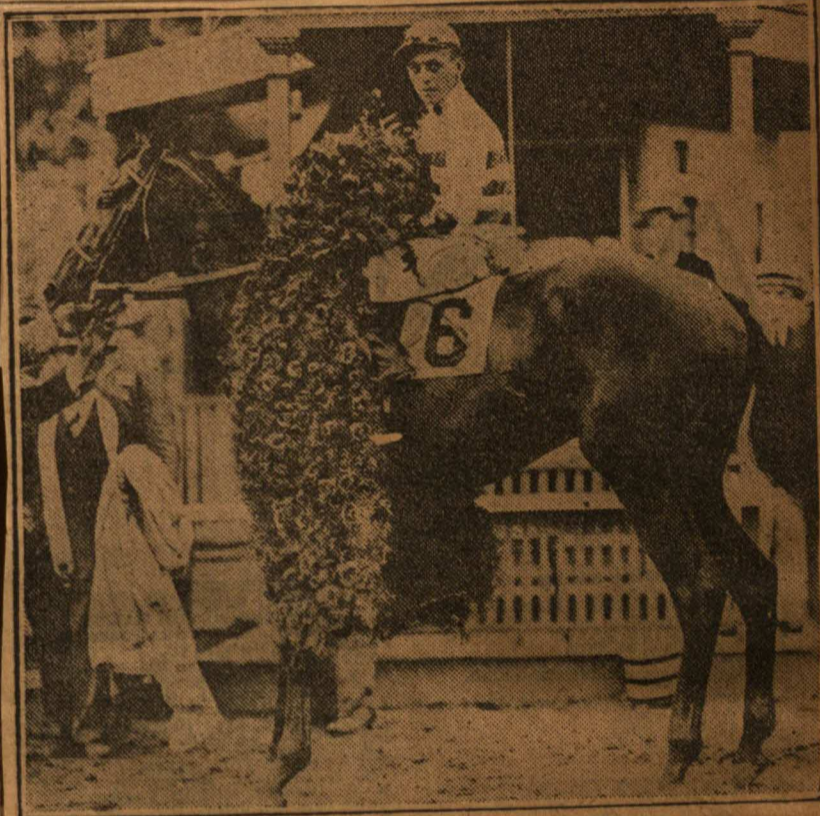
"He's of the best we have here," Paul Waggoner declared.

"Well, then I am ready to put my money on him," said Yocum.

Several camera men were present and movie scenes were made for showing in the theaters.

Among those in the crowd who accompanied Yocum and the Waggoners to the farm for the christening was Chic Shytles, who was killed in San Angelo.

All of the horses in the Waggoner stables are now declared to be in the very best of condition for the next racing events.



THE 3 YEAR OLD KING ACCEPTS THE CROWD'S CHEERS. By adding the American Classic to his triumph in the Withers and Belmont stakes, Blue Larkspur assured himself of the 3 year old title. Jockey Garner rides the champion. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# THIS IS THE RECORD

There have been 758 starters in 74 Kentucky Derbies. Of the winners, 66 have been colts, seven geldings and one filly, Regret. The largest starting field was in 1928, with 22 starters; the smallest were in 1892 and in 1905, with three each. The fastest Derby ever run at present weight and distance was by Whirlaway in 1941, 2:01 2-5. Until then, the record for the mile and a half distance was held by Spokane, who won in 1889 at 2:34½.

Winner	Jockey	Time	Owner	Trainer	Second	Third
1875 Aristides	O. Lewis	2:37¾	H. P. McGrath	A. Anderson	Volcano	Verdigris
1876 Vagrant	R. Swim	2:38¼	William Astor	James Williams	Creedmoor	Harry Hill
1877 Baden-Baden	W. Walker	2:38	Daniel Swigert	Ed Brown	Leonard	King William
1878 Day Star	J. Carter	2:37¼	T. J. Nichols	Lee Paul	Himyar	Leveler
1879 Lord Murphy	C. Shaver	2:37	Geo. W. Darden & Co.	George Rice	Falsetto	Strathmore
1880 Fonso	G. Lewis	2:37½	J. S. Shawhan	Tice Hutsell	Kimball	Bancroft
1881 Hindoo	J. McLaughlin	2:40	Dwyer Bros.	Jas. Rowe, Sr.	Lelex	Alfambra
1882 Apollo	B. Hurd	2:40¼	Morris & Patton	Green B. Morris	Runnymede	Bengal
1883 Leonatus	W. Donahue	2:43	Chinn & Morgan	R. Colston	Drake Carter	Lord Raglan
1884 Buchanan	I. Murphy	2:40¼	W. Cottrill	Wm. Bird	Loftin	Audrain
1885 Joe Cotton	E. Henderson	2:37¼	J. T. Williams	Alex Perry	Bersan	Ten Booker
1886 Ben Ali	P. Duffy	2:36½	J. B. Haggin	Jim Murphy	Blue Wing	Free Knight
1887 Montrose	I. Lewis	2:39¼	Labold Bros.	John McGinty	Jim Gore	Jacobin
1888 Macbeth II	G. Covington	2:38¼	Chicago Stable	John Campbell	Gallifet	White
1889 Spokane	T. Kiley	2:34½	Noah Armstrong	John Rodegag	Proctor Knott	Once Again
1890 Riley	I. Murphy	2:45	Edward Corrigan	Edward Corrigan	Bill Letcher	Robespierre
1891 Kingman	I. Murphy	2:52¼	Jacobin Stable	Dud Allen	Balgowan	High Tariff
1892 Azra	A. Clayton	2:41½	Bashford Manor	John H. Morris	Huron	Phil Dwyer
1893 Lookout	E. Kunze	2:39¼	Cushing & Orth	Will McDaniel	Plutus	Boundless
1894 Chant	F. Goodale	2:41	Leigh & Rose	Eugene Leigh	Pearl Song	Sigurd
1895 Halma	J. Perkins	2:37½	Byron McClelland	Byron McClelland	Basso	Laureate
1896 Ben Brush	W. Simms	2:07¾	M. F. Dwyer	Hardy Campbell	Ben Eder	Semper Ego
1897 Typhoon II	F. Garner	2:12½	J. C. Cahn	J. C. Cahn	Ornament	Dr. Catlett
1898 Plaudit	W. Simms	2:09	J. E. Madden	J. E. Madden	Lieber Karl	Isabey
1899 Manuel	F. Taral	2:12	A. H. & D. H. Morris	Robert J. Walden	Corsini	Maze
1900 Lieut. Gibson	J. Boland	2:06¼	Charles H. Smith	Chas. H. Hughes	Florizax	Thrive
1901 His Eminence J. Winkfield		2:07¾	F. B. VanMeter	F. B. VanMeter	Sannazarro	Driscoll
1902 Alan-a-Dale	J. Winkfield	2:08¾	T. C. McDowell	T. C. McDowell	Inventor	The Rival
1903 Judge Himes	H. Booker	2:09	C. R. Ellison	J. P. Mayberry	Early	Bourbon
1904 Elwood	F. Pryor	2:08½	Mrs. C. E. Durnell	C. E. Durnell	Ed. Tierney	Branacas
1905 Agile	J. Martin	2:10¾	S. S. Brown	Robert Tucker	Ram's Horn	Layson
1906 Sir Huon	R. Traxler	2:08 4/5	George J. Long	Peter Coyne	Lady Navarre	James Reddick
1907 Pink Star	A. Minder	2:12 3/5	J. Hal Woodford	W. H. Fizer	Zal	Ovelando
1908 Stone Street	A. Pickens	2:15 1/5	C. E. Hamilton	J. Hall	Sir Cleges	Dunvegan
1909 Wintergreen	V. Powers	2:08 1/5	J. B. Repess	C. Mack	Miami	Dr. Barkley
1910 Donau	F. Herbert	2:06 2/5	William Gerst	George Ham	Joe Morris	Fighting Bob
1911 Meridian	G. Archibald	2:05	R. F. Carman	A. Ewing	Governor Gray	Colston
1912 Worth	C. H. Shilling	2:09 2/5	H. C. Hallenbeck	Frank M. Taylor	Duval	Flamma
1913 Donerail	R. Goose	2:04 4/5	T. P. Hayes	T. P. Hayes	Ten Point	Gonzell
1914 Old Rosebud	J. McCabe	2:03 2/5	H. C. Applegate	F. D. Weir	Hodge	Brownwing
1915 Regret	J. Naitter	2:05 2/5	H. P. Whitney	Jas. Rowe, Sr.	Pebbles	Sharpshooter
1916 George Smith	J. Loftus	2:04	John Sanford	Hollie Hughes	Star Hawk	Franklin
1917 *Omar Khayyam C. Borel		2:04 3/5	Billings & Johnson	C. T. Patterson	Ticket	Midway
1918 Exterminator	W. Knopp	2:10 4/5	W. S. Kilmer	Henry McDaniel	Escoba	Viva America
1919 Sir Barton	J. Loftus	2:09 4/5	J. K. L. Ross	H. G. Bedwell	Billy Kelly	Under Fire
1920 Paul Jones	T. Rice	2:09	Ral Parr	Wm. Garth	Upset	On Watch
1921 Behave Yourself Thomp'n		2:04 1/5	E. R. Bradley	H. J. Thompson	Black Servant	Prudery
1922 Morvich	A. Johnson	2:04 3/5	B. Block	Fred Burley	Bet Mosie	John Finn
1923 Zev	E. Sande	2:05 2/5	Rancocas Stable	D. J. Leary	Martingale	Vigil
1924 Black Gold	J. D. Mooney	2:05 1/5	Mrs. R. M. Hoots	Hanly Webb	Chillhowee	Beau Butler
1925 Flying Ebony	E. Sande	2:07 3/5	G. A. Cochran	W. B. Duke	Captain Hal	Son of John
1926 Bubbling Over A. Johnson		2:03 4/5	E. R. Bradley	H. J. Thompson	Bagenbaggage	Rock Man
1927 Whiskery	L. McAtee	2:06	H. P. Whitney	Fred Hopkins	Osmand	Jock
1928 Reigh Count	C. Lang	2:10 2/5	Mrs. J. D. Hertz	B. S. Michell	Misstep	Toro
1929 Clyde Van Dusen	McAtee	2:10 4/5	H. P. Gardner	C. Van Dusen	Naishapur	Panchio
1930 Gallant Fox	E. Sande	2:07 3/5	Belair Stud	James Fitzsimmons	Gallant Knight	Ned O.
1931 Twenty Grand Kurtzinger		2:01 4/5	Greentree Stable	Jas. Rowe, Jr.	Sweep All	Mate
1932 Burgoo King	E. James	2:05 1/5	E. R. Bradley	H. J. Thompson	Economic	Stepenfetich
1933 Brokers Tip	D. Meade	2:06 4/5	E. R. Bradley	H. J. Thompson	Head Play	Charley O.
1934 Cavalcade	M. Garner	2:04	Mrs. Dodge Sloane	R. A. Smith	Discovery	Agrarian
1935 Omaha	W. Saunders	2:05	Belair Stud	James Fitzsimmons	Roman Soldier	Whiskolo
1936 Bold Venture	I. Hanford	2:03 3/5	M. L. Schwartz	Max Hirsch	Revity	Indian Broom
1937 War Admiral	C. Kurtzinger	2:03 1/5	Glen Riddle Farm	George Conway	Pompoon	Reaping Reward
1938 Lawrin	E. Arcaro	2:04 4/5	Woolford Farm	Ben A. Jones	Dauber	Can't Wait
1939 Johnstown	J. Stout	2:03 2/5	Belair Stud	James Fitzsimmons	Challedon	Heather Broom
1940 Gallahadion	C. Bierman	2:05	Milky Way Farm	Roy Waldron	Bimlech	Dit
1941 Whirlaway	E. Arcaro	2:01 2/5	Warren Wright	Ben A. Jones	Staretor	Market Wise
1942 Shut Out	W. D. Wright	2:04 2/5	Greentree Farm	John M. Gaver	Alsab	Valdina Orphan
1943 Count Fleet	J. Longden	2:04	Mrs. John D. Hertz	G. D. Cameron	Blue Swords	Slide Rule
1944 Pensive	C. M. McCreary	2:04 1/5	Calumet Farm	Ben A. Jones	Broadcloth	Stir Up
1945 Hoop Jr.	E. Arcaro	2:07	F. W. Hooper	I. H. Parke	Pot o'Luck	Darby Dieppe
1946 Assault	W. Mehrtens	2:06 3/5	King Ranch	Max Hirsch	Spy Song	Hampden
1947 Jet Pilot	E. Guerin	2:06 4/5	Maine Chance Farm	Tom Smith	Phalanx	Faultless
1948 Citation	E. Arcaro	2:05 2/5	Calumet Farm	Ben A. Jones	Coaltown	My Request

\*Imported

DATA COURTESY CHURCHILL DOWNS



YES, ONE of Kentucky's industries is that of making barrels to hold the products of another of Kentucky's industries. Here are men testing whisky barrels against leakage.

## Few Realize That Kentucky Is An Industrial Area

The value of goods manufactured here is more than twice that of produce coming off the farm

By **PAUL HUGHES**  
*Courier-Journal Staff Writer*

**A** GOOD many visitors to Kentucky around Derby-time are apt to get the impression that the Bluegrass State abounds chiefly in horses, jockeys, white fences and mint juleps. They doubtlessly will be surprised to hear that Old Kaintuck is more industrialized than farm-minded.

Even though few leisurely natives and bustling newcomers know it, the fact is that in almost any recent year you may be talking about you will find that the value of manufactured products far exceeds the farmers' cash income in Kentucky. As of today, indeed, industrial production is running at about \$1,250,000,000 a year, and farm products sold—including tobacco, the state's biggest cash crop—amount to around \$575,000,000.

And although the two events probably had little in common, it is a further fact that the biggest gains in Kentucky industry have come in a period that fairly accurately matches the lifetime, thus far, of the Kentucky Derby. It was not until about a decade following the end of the Civil War—around 1875—that industry in the state got its second wind. Both industry and the Derby, born that same year—have prospered ever since.

**IT** WOULD be an absurdity to attempt to list the things that are manufactured in Kentucky, but behind the obvious and famed leaders—among them whisky, steel and other metal products, tobacco products, rubber, textiles, food, furniture and chemicals—trail a long and profitable line divided into 14 groups each of which makes products worth at least \$25,000,000 a year and ranging upward to \$414,000,000.

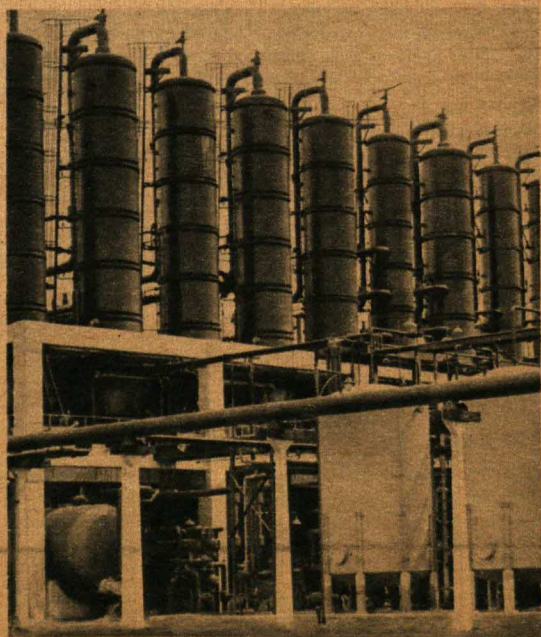
Since World War II the state has welcomed no fewer than 117 factories in 27 consumer lines and located in 54 counties out of the 120. Some of the biggest and best-known of these are International Harvester, General Electric, Magnavox, du Pont, International Shoe, Clayton & Lambert, Goodall Clothing, Wentworth Apparel, International Chemical and Electrical Steam Radiator. Even the influx of industry after World War I didn't compare with that.

While originally and traditionally industry in Kentucky flowered mostly in the Ohio River Valley—Louisville, Covington-Newport, Ashland, Owensboro, Henderson and Paducah, for instance—by 1875 it was filtering into the upland areas and between then and 1900 there was scarcely a sizable town that did not have at least one factory. Since then there has been a movement of industry itself to decentralize, a movement that found ready acceptance in the localities and signalized by formation of community industrial funds. Louisville's, which runs counter to this trend, had by 1945 assisted in the financing of 46 plants, most of them new and nearly all still running.

Three years ago, industry subscribed \$100,000 to form a group that eventually became the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, committed to the task of attracting industry to the state, particularly into the interior. Last year the State itself set up the Agricultural and Industrial Development Board to take the leadership in such an effort.

This was a far cry from the "industrialization" that came with the first settlers, a move-

*Continued on Page 90*



ARTIFICIAL rubber making came with the war. This is part of a butadiene plant.



# The Hustler's Story

By E. HEAVEL, Managing Editor

Well, yes, you are right, sir—I am a tout—  
Been around among horses all my life,  
And been kicked, sir, and cuffed, and knocked about  
Like a shuttlecock, in this world o' strife.

Have I made any money? Yes, sir, some,  
And I made it, too, in an honest way.  
It was out o' the books it had to come,  
Though they got the most o' it back next day.

No, I haven't got any now, you're right;  
But then life is full o' these ups and downs;  
For Dame Fortune will sweetly smile one night  
Then perhaps the very next day she frowns.

I thought, sir, that Belle o' the West would win;  
She ran a good second the other day.  
This time she was really the last horse in.  
It's funny, sir, ain't it? But that's their way.

Horses, you know, are most uncertain things—  
There's no one can tell just what they will do;  
Yet racing, they say, is "the sport o' kings,"  
And I think for that very reason, too.

For only a king, so it seems to me,  
With the wealth of a kingdom at his back,  
Can afford to plunge on the racers. See?  
They'll cripple him then ere he leaves the track.

How do I fancy the life of a tout?  
Well, sometimes I like it, and sometimes not.  
We float with the tide and we drift about,  
Till we settle down in graveyard lot.

In summer the life is not hard at all.  
We can sleep out-doors in the tangled grass,  
While the whip-poor-wills sweet all 'round us call,  
And the shadows o' night-time come and pass.

I'll warrant you, sir, on the dew-wet ground,  
With a star-gemmed blanket over my head,  
I can sleep as peacefully and as sound  
As you can at home in your downy bed.

But, sir, in the winter-time, when the snow  
Drifts high and eddies about in the street,  
It's hard on a chap with no place to go  
And half o' the time not enough to eat.

Then we see strange things in our travels, too.  
The owners fool us whenever they can.  
Here's a little yarn that I'll spin to you,  
For they tell me you are a writing man.

It concerns the Derby, some years ago,  
That the folks all thought that Miss Ford would win.  
I'd been nosing 'round, and I thought somehow  
There were stable secrets I might get in.

For those chaps that came from the Golden State  
Had a string o' horses, and all well-bred.  
That they'd win the Derby as sure as fate  
Was the strange idea that entered my head.

What they could win with I didn't then know—  
They hadn't run anything up to that date.  
They've something good, sir, wherever they go,  
And I made up my mind to watch and wait.

At last I settled the thing in my mind  
That a chestnut colt was the one they'd run,  
And I tried to think of a way to find  
Just how good was the work this colt'd done.

About his stable I managed to lurk,  
From the early dawn till the sun had set,  
But never a sign could I see of work,  
Save the long slow gallops the colt would get.

Then one night a thought crept into my mind:  
There's no use getting up with the lark:  
If it's the public they're trying to blind,  
They'll send that chestnut along in the dark.

So that same night, sir, I made me a bed  
In the long, deep grass near the timer's stand,  
And there, with the stars shining bright o'erhead,  
I was lulled to sleep by a cricket band.

It must have been about two in the morn  
That something woke me. It might have been Fate.  
I looked for a day that was yet unborn,  
And I heard the click o' the stable gate.

Then I saw some shadowy forms appear  
On the dusty track at the farther end  
O' the stretch, and, crouching down in my fear,  
I watched them slow circle around the bend.

As nearer they came I could just make out  
A colt that was mostly hidden from sight  
By a blanket, while they led him about,  
Making up their plans for a moonlight flight.

At each quarter pole they posted a man,  
With his lantern alight to wave in air,  
When the colt that they tried on past him ran  
To signal the fact to the timers there.

Then the colt was galloped and well cooled out;  
The last instructions were given the jock,  
To break away at a point on the route  
They had marked for him with a piece o' rock.

(Continued on Page 428)

America's Turf Journalistic Masterpiece

—Tell It To A Fellow Player—



## THE HUSTLER'S STORY

(Continued from Page 395)

Next I heard the sound o' his flying feet  
As he broke away, and a swinging light  
On the stable-turn, where the shadows meet,  
Told me that the chestnut was full in flight.

The mile was done, and still faster he flew.  
His rattling hoofs, like the sound of a drum,  
Shook off from the blades o' the grass the dew  
And left them to dry to burn up in the sun.

He finished flying, sir, right at the stand,  
And I, listening, heard an old man say:  
"There's not a race-horse in all the land  
That's fitter than he for a Derby play."

They never knew, sir, not one o' the crowd,  
A tout lay listening there in the grass;  
Else they would never have spoken so loud  
O' their future plans—but we'll let that pass.

Sufficient to say that I learned the name  
O' the chestnut colt and the time he'd made.  
They've written it now on the walls o' fame,  
A winner from memory ne'er will fade.

Then I hunted up a man that I knew,  
A regular hummer, sir, he for style,  
Who would bet o' money enough for two,  
And I told him the tale o' that moonlight tri'l.

You remember well how the race turned out;  
How the chestnut colt, at "thirty to one,"  
Just beat Miss Ford by a nose. No doubt  
You were there yourself, sir, and saw the fun.

That night when my friend divided with me  
The amount that he'd won on Todd that day,  
I'd three thousand dollars; so you can see  
It looked like things were a-coming my way.

Then I went to plunging on every race;  
That I could beat them I'd never doubt.  
So I backed my favorites straight and place,  
And in just four days they had cleaned me out.

Since then I've been living from hand to mouth;  
Many a time I've gone hungry to bed,  
And I've slept out-doors in the sunny south  
Neath a big blue blanket the Lord had spread.

What? How will it end? Well, God only knows.  
In a nameless grave, though, like as not.  
What difference, then, sir, whether it snows,  
Or whether the sunbeams are burning hot?

You are going, are you? Ah, well, good night.  
If there's anything good I'll come to you.  
You look like a chap as would treat one right.  
That tale about Todd and his trial is true.

*Greetings from*

MR. MCELWYN, 5, 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$

*at Home*

*In Stallion Service*

*Trotting Track, Lexington, Kentucky*

*in charge of*

MR. HENRY M. JONES



Mr. McElwyn, 5, 1:59¼, by Guy Axworthy, 4, 2:08¾—Widow Maggie, 4, 2:24½  
Bred and Owned by Mr. W.H. L. McCourtie, President Trinity Portland Cement Co., Dallas, Texas



Widow Maggie, 4, 2:24½, by Peter the Great, 4, 2:07¼—Mr. McElwyn at foot

# Mr. McElwyn, 5, 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$

## TABLE SHOWING MR. McELWYN'S MATERNAL ANCESTRY

Worthy of exhaustive study

### Winner

#### At two—1923

Recreation Park Stake  
Sunny Day Stake  
Nutmeg Stake  
Juvenile Stake  
Kentucky Futurity

**MAGGIE H.** (1883), by Homer 1285, a son of Mambrino Patchen 58. Dam, Lady Sentinel (dam of Ward 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Lelah H. 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ , and Patsam, dam of Time Bee Bee 2:26 $\frac{1}{2}$ ), by Sentinel 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$  (the brother of Volunteer 55), whose son, Grand Sentinel, 2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$ , sired the dam of Peter the Great 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ . As Homer's dam was Sally Chorister, by Mambrino Chorister, he was an own brother to Belle Patchen, 2:30 $\frac{1}{2}$ , the dam of Baron Wilkes 2:18.

### MR. McELWYN

World's champion two-year-old trotter 2:04  
World's champion three-year-old trotter 1:59 $\frac{3}{4}$   
World's champion four-year-old trotter 1:59 $\frac{1}{2}$   
World's champion living trotting stallion 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$   
World's champion race stallion, 3, 2:02, 2:02 $\frac{1}{2}$

By the Champion Sire **GUY AXWORTHY** 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$ .  
Out of the Champion Dam **WIDOW MAGGIE** 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
From Champion FOUNDATION dam **MAGGIE H.**

A distinctively new type of trotter, with courage and stamina unexcelled, frictionless gait permitting terrific speed long sustained, abnormal endowment of heart, lungs, muscles and nerve force and superb masculine character and constitution. If scientific breeding is not a failure, this **SUPER-CHAMPION**, MR. McELWYN, is destined to become the **SUPER-SIRE**.

1889—Maggie E. 2:26 $\frac{1}{2}$ , b m, by Shawmut 2:26, son of Henry Clay 2:29.

1893—J. C. 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$ , b s, by Red Wilkes 1749.

1895—Red Homer 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ , b h, by Red Wilkes 1749 (sire of 1 standard performer).

1896—Red Royal 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ , b h, by Red Wilkes 1749 (sire of 2 standard performers).

1891—THE WIDOW 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$ , br m, by Wilton 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Dam of.....

1897—Torresdale, b h, by Red Wilkes 1749 (sire of 2 standard performers).

1901—Directometer, D, 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$ , br h, by Director Moore 80492.

1902—Clare Point 2:20, b g, by Director Moore's First 32081.

1894—The Gaiety Girl, 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$ , br m, by Red Wilkes 1749. Dam of.....

Peter Pogue, 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Sienna 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Dam of.....

Widower Peter 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$  (sire of 4 standard performers).

Mrs. Stokes 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Dam of Sentinel Peter (sire of 1 standard performer).

Peter W. 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$  (sire of 52 standard performers—7 in 2:10).

MAGGIE ONWARD, by Onward 2:25 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Dam of.....

Peter Montgomery (sire of 43 standard performers—13 in 2:10).

Widow Lola 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Dam of.....

Millie Irwin 2:03 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Gaiety Lee 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Dam of.....

Gay Audubon, 4, 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Gay Bingen 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Gaybara 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Gaygara, p, 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Gay Worthy 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Dam of.....

Gay Bon, p, 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Old Glory 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Gay Todd 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Dam of.....

Sumatra, 3, 2:02 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Kashmir, 3, 2:02 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Hindustan 2:03 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Station Belle, 3, 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Corsica, 4, 2:09.  
Queed 2:10.  
Tripoli 2:25.  
Anticipation, w (\$5,000).

Peter Harvester 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Mrs. Watts 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
David Harvester, 4, 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Torbay 2:23 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Kentucky Belle 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
(Dam of—Gemmill 2:27.)  
Great Maggie 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Peter O. 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
WIDOW MAGGIE 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ ,  
by Peter the Great 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Dam of.....

Susannah Fisher 2:26 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Maggie the Great. (Dam of Guy Onward 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Dixie Highway 2:17.)

Donna Lola, p, 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Karsavina 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

LEE AXWORTHY 1:58 $\frac{1}{4}$ .  
(Sire of 48 standard performers—16 in 2:10).  
Guy Sentinel, p, 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Gay Moko 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$  (sire of 1 standard performer).

Silvie Brooke, 3, 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Princess Nadena 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Major Brooke 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Merry Brooke 2:23.  
Gay Brooke 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$ . (Dam of Hollywood Gaiety 2:25 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Liberty Loan 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ .)

Harvest Todd 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Gay Frisco 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Gaiety Forbes 2:25 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Gay Harvest 2:26 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
Bon Todd 2:23 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

### Winner

#### At three—1924

Champion Stallion Stake  
Matron Stake  
Horseman Futurity  
Horse Review Futurity  
Kentucky Futurity

MR. McELWYN, 5, 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$ ,  
by Guy Axworthy 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

BENELWYN, 3, 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$ ,  
by Guy Axworthy 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

MISS McELWYN, 5, 2:05,  
by Etawah 2:03.

HERBELWYN 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$  ( $\frac{1}{2}$   
mi. tr.) by Manrico 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

McELWYN 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$ ,  
by San Francisco 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

WILWYN 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$  ( $\frac{1}{2}$  mi.  
tr.) 2d in 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$ , by the  
Harvester 2:01.

WENDELWYN 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$  ( $\frac{1}{2}$   
mi. tr.) trial 2:03, by Eta-  
wah 2:03.

LADY ETHELWYN, 2,  
by Guy Axworthy 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

BELLEWYN, weanling,  
by Belwin 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Mr. McElwyn's 4 and 5-year-old records, made under the greatest of handicaps in Mid-Winter (December 17, 1925—January 9, 1926), at Phoenix, Ariz., on a track unused for several years, form a convincing demonstration of his possibilities if favored by proper conditions in mid-season.

Mr. McElwyn's inheritance really epitomizes the accomplishments of the breeding world to date and produced in him the most wonderful colt trotter the turf has known. One need only consider the fact that he is a son of the triple two-minute sire, and then trace his wonderful maternal ancestry to become convinced he is destined to transmit the inherited qualities that have made him a **SUPER-CHAMPION** to his get—that as a future sire no other stallion living measures up to him and that he will be as noted a progenitor as he is a performer.



## State Records for One-Mile Races

The statistical department of Daily Racing Form and American Racing Manual has completed a table of records which is unique and will prove of unusual interest, aside from its practical value. It shows the mile record holders in all the different states of the Union where racing has been held in the last two decades.

These records, of course, run the full gamut, from the fastest time for the mile ever made in America, 1:34%, to the slowest "record" time. Fans of the half-mile circuits probably would do some tall guessing before they hit upon the track where the "record" is 1:44%. It was the Mobile, Ala., Fair Grounds track. Jacobean's mile in 1:44%, run in 1923, stands as the best ever run in Alabama, though it may be disputed by some of the hack horses still doing business in the state.

The most interesting of the records shown for those states where racing is no longer conducted is that for the State of Arkansas, for it brings back recollections of one of the greatest of American race horses, Old Rosebud. It was at Essex Park, Hot Springs, that Old Rosebud ran a mile in 1:38%, back in 1917. Old Rosebud is the only state mile record holder which had up as much as 130 pounds when he earned the distinction.

Old Rosebud was owned by H. C. Applegate and trained by F. D. Weir. He went to the post 3 to 5 favorite March 30, 1917. He was ridden by C. Peak, and won by only a head from Little String, which had L. Lyke up, but the footnote excused the great racer for being pushed so closely, explaining it in this sentence: "Old Rosebud showed a high order of speed and, setting a fast pace, appeared an easy winner after rounding into the stretch, but his rider became careless and nearly lost his race."

The Mexican record for the mile is 1:36%. When this was set at Juarez in 1914, it created widespread comment. There were skeptics who were unwilling to admit that a new North American record could be hung up on a Mexican track. But Juarez was a fast track, and time for five and a half furlongs and six furlongs made there stands to this day as the best ever made in North America. Nevertheless, a mile in less than 1:37 was something to marvel at on any track in those days.

Early in 1914 the American mile record of 1:37%, set by Centre Shot at Santa Anita, Calif., was equaled twice, and both times at Juarez, by Manasseh and by Vested Rights. In March, Christophene, a three-year-old owned by S. Veiller and trained by J. Lewis, turned in the time of 1:36%. The time for the quarter was :23%, for the half :45%, three-quarters 1:11%. This did not remain the North American record long for in September Amalfi ran a mile in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1:36%. Nineteen fourteen thus went down in racing history as a fast year. It was, in fact, the year that Iron Mask hung up the two sprint records just referred to above.

The following is a tabulation showing the fastest time at one mile made in different states, the name of horse making the record, date, track and age of horse and weight carried.

State.	Horse.	Date.	Track.	Age.	Wt.	Time
Alabama	Jacobean	Mar 27, 1923	Mobile	5	115	1:44%
Arkansas	Old Rosebud	Mar 30, 1917	Essex Park	6	130	1:38%
California	Centre Shot	Dec 22, 1908	Santa Anita	3	105	1:37%
Colorado	Celesta	Jun 13, 1914	Oyerland Park	4	104	1:39
Dist. of C'mbia.	Jocund	Nov 23, 1905	Bennings	4	107	1:40%
Florida	Marmion	Feb 25, 1933	Hialeah Park	4	108	1:36
Idaho	G. M. Miller	May 25, 1912	Coeur de Alene	5	122	1:38%
Illinois	*Equipoise	Jun 30, 1932	Arlington Park	4	128	1:34%
Indiana	Ozana	Oct 19, 1912	Mineral Springs	6	112	1:39%
Kentucky	Peace Chance	May 1, 1934	Churchill Downs	3	105½	1:35%
Louisiana	Lucky Tom	Jan 23, 1932	Jefferson Park	3	120	1:37%
Maryland	The Porter	Oct 21, 1919	Laurel	4	125	1:37%
Michigan	Elf Lock	May 21, 1934	Detroit	3	89½	1:37%
Minnesota	Guido	July 30, 1891	St. Paul	4	117	1:40%
Missouri	The Choctaw	Oct 14, 1933	Riverside Park	7	117	1:38%
Montana	Endymion II.	Aug 16, 1911	Butte	9	118	1:38%
Nebraska	Shasta Gold	Jun 11, 1927	Omaha	3	105	1:37%
Nevada	Celesta	Aug 14, 1915	Reno	5	128	1:38%
New Hampshire	Piety	Sep 11, 1934	Rockingham Park	3	100	1:37%
New York	Jack High	May 24, 1930	Belmont Park	4	110	1:35
Ohio	Sir Peter	July 15, 1925	Coney Island	3	115	1:36%
Rhode Island	Lady Reigh	Oct 9, 1934	Narragansett Park	3	103	1:37
South Carolina	Muff	Dec 11, 1911	Columbia	3	104	1:40%
Tennessee	Ldy Strathmore	Apr 27, 1901	Cumberland Park	3	101	1:40
Utah	Lochiel	July 27, 1912	Lagoon Park	4	123	1:38%
Texas	Ted Clark	Oct 27, 1934	Arlington Downs	4	100	1:36%
Virginia	Prince Ahmed	Nov 11, 1921	Jamestown	7	114	1:39%
Washington	The Choctaw	Sep 4, 1933	Longacres	7	111	1:37%
West Virginia	D'othy Buckner	Oct 13, 1923	Huntington	4	103	1:38
Wisconsin	Merry Monarch	Aug 20, 1896	Milwaukee	7	100	1:40
Wyoming	Rey El P'anton	Aug 24, 1918	Cheyenne	3	107	1:41
Canada	Marine	Aug 31, 1929	Blue Bonnets (Mont.)	3	118	1:36%
Cuba	Chief Sponsor	Dec 6, 1922	Havana	4	101	1:38
Mexico	Christophine	Mar 11, 1914	Juarez	3	102	1:36%

\*American record holder.

## 1934 Took Heavy Toll of Noted Horses; Anita Peabody, Victorian, Regret Die

Two of the most tragic deaths among race horses occurred in 1934. The first was that of Chase Me, the sensational saddle horse which began his racing career as a four-year-old and won seven straight races to meet his first and only defeat in the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park, when he broke a leg and had to be destroyed. Even more tragic was the death of Dark Secret, one of the foremost and best stayers on the American turf. He gave one of the greatest performances on record in winning for the second year in succession the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park, finishing the stamina testing distance of two miles on three legs and was mercifully destroyed after it was discovered that he had broken the other leg.

Other well known and successful horses in racing or the stud which died in 1934 were Anita Peabody, Victorian, Regret, Dis Donc, Care Free, Pigeon Hole, Springsteel, Spanish Prince II, Bronzewing and Lady Belle.

Dark Secret was prominent in American racing for four seasons, during which time he won twenty-three races out of fifty-seven starts, finishing second in twelve and third in six with a total of \$89,575 to his credit in stakes and purses. His best year was as a four-year-old when he won the Brooklyn, Empire City, Merchants and Citizens, Manhattan and Washington Handicaps, the Jockey Club Gold Cup, the Laurel Stakes and the Whitney Gold Trophy Handicap.

### Anita Peabody Passes

Anita Peabody was the leading two-year-old and money winner of 1927 with a total of \$111,995 to her credit. Her most notable triumph was in the Belmont Futurity in which she met and defeated her illustrious stablemate, Reigh Count; Victorian, Petee-Wrack, Vito, Sun Edwin and others.

Victorian was a high class horse and gave promise of being a most successful stallion. He ranked high among the world's largest money winners, with the sum of \$253,425 to his credit, the result of finishing first in nineteen races, second in nine, and third in one, including successes in the Preakness, Withers, Agua Caliente Handi-

cap, Shevlin Stakes, Brookdale, Champlain and Manhattan Handicaps.

Spanish Prince II, sire of the remarkable race mare, Princess Doreen, died at the Maryland farm of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams. He was English-bred and a high class handicap horse, winner of sixteen races, including the Victoria Cup, in which he defeated the great American horse and sire, Whisk Broom II. It was at John E. Madden's Hamburg Place in Kentucky that Spanish Prince II sired Princess Doreen, which won \$174,745 after a glorious turf career, during which she won thirty-four races out of ninety-four starts, meeting and defeating some of the best horses of her time. Spanish Prince II's record in the stud in this country from 1922 to 1933, inclusive, includes the winners of 953 races and \$1,271,770.

### Regret Held Claim to Fame

Regret was the leading two-year-old of 1914, but is best known as the only filly winner of the Kentucky Derby. Successful as a race horse, she was a failure in the stud.

The veteran Pigeon Hole, which was destroyed at Bainbridge Park, Cleveland, July 26, was winner of \$75,000 and his best year was in 1930, when he captured the Arlington Handicap and was second to Sun Beau in the Hawthorne Gold Cup.

Care Free, one of the greatest rogues of the turf, was destroyed by his owner, Bert Alexander, at the latter's Canadian Farm in October, after living to be nineteen years old, twelve of which were spent in racing on the various tracks of Canada and the United States. Care Free started in 227 races and won sixty-seven, finishing second in thirty-five, third in thirty-six and earned \$59,773.

Bronzewing, which finished third to Old Roseland and Hodge in the 1914 Kentucky Derby and won the Kentucky Oaks of that year, was a good producer as a brood mare. She died April 6 and was buried on the farm of her owner, Dan Lehan.

Lady Belle, the dam of Ladysman, three-year-old champion of 1933 and one of the star handicap horses of 1934, passed away suddenly in her stall at her owner's W. R. Coe's Shoshone Stud in Kentucky on February 21.

ZIDA, TRUE DAUGHTER OF HER DADDY ZEV



Nothing for grand old Zev to be ashamed about in her daughter Zida, from Royalite, winner of three successive strats at the Fair Grounds, including the Crescent City Handicap. Jockey E. Steffen is up.

## THE IRISH BASTARD



Shaun Goilin, winner of the Grand National, doesn't know who his father is. The Irish jumper is believed to be the offspring of a chance mating between his dam and a frisky 2-year-old colt that was pastured at one time in the field next to his old lady. His name means "John's Little Armful" in Gaelic.

# BURIED IN ORLEANS INFIELD

Sterling Mare Lived Before Days of "Big Money" in Racing.

Was Winner of Seventy-Six Races in 151 Starts, Unplaced Few Times, Earned Comparatively Little

One of the greatest of racing mares ran 151 races, won seventy-six and returned to her owners only \$39,082. A modern winner who did as much would have realized many thousands more.

Today the Fair Grounds pays homage to Pan Zareta, whose grave is in the infield of the New Orleans track.

Pan Zareta, in her 151 starts, was unplaced only twenty-three times. In percentages this mare had one of the greatest records of any horse racing in her time. In her career, covering the years from 1912 to 1917, inclusive, she won more than half her races in the seasons of 1912, 1915 and 1916. Yet she never won quite \$9,600 in any one season. Her highest money record was in 1917, her last season, when she amassed what would now be looked upon as an insignificant total, \$8,965.

As is true of a great many racers, Pan Zareta's biggest year so far as percentage goes, was her first, in which she won thirteen out of nineteen starts. For winning thirteen races she received only \$3,512. The next year she won fifteen races in thirty-three starts, was second eight times and third three times, which netted her only \$8,895.

### She Lived Too Soon

In 1914 the winning record of the great mare didn't quite reach fifty per cent. She won thirteen out of twenty-eight and was unplaced only four times. Her greatest mark was achieved in 1915 when, in twenty-six starts, she won fifteen, was second six times, third four and unplaced only once. But for all this great racing her owners realized only \$7,540.

As a matter of fact there were only two races which paid her more than a thousand dollars. The first of these was at Juarez in 1913, and the other in 1917 at Empire City.

A study of the mare's winning record, which accompanies this article, will make clear the reason of Pan Zareta's popularity with racing fans everywhere and explain why, when she died, she was given burial with ceremony at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans, where her bones rest alongside those of another and later racing animal of respected memory, Black Gold.

These statistics show that she won over three times as many races as the number in which she was unplaced—seventy-six to twenty-three. There was one season, 1916, in which she was not out of the money in a single race, and the year before that, when she started in twenty-six races, she was out of the money only once.

### Carried 146 Pounds

Her ability to carry high weight and win races made her one of the marvels of her time. Once at Juarez, Mexico, she carried 146 pounds and ran three-quarters of a mile in 1:11 1/4 for a winner's share of \$225. On this same track she set a new American record of :57 for five-eighths of a mile and had 120 pounds up. She won six races when carrying 130 pounds or more. In 1917 she won thirteen races, and in eleven of them carried 120 or more; in three of them 135 or more.

Notwithstanding these feats and the fact that she was duly appreciated by the race going public and hailed nearly everywhere as one of the turf's greatest, she had to run for money which even in these times of depression is not offered a field of the cheapest platters. She won one race at Dallas, Texas, which was worth only \$150, and she won twenty-five races that were worth a maximum of \$300, most of them paying less than that amount.

## Fastest Times at Mile on American Tracks

Horse.	Track.	Year.	Time.
Wise Ways, Lincoln Field		1934	1:34 1/4
Jamestown, Arlington Park		1932	1:34 1/4
*Roamer, Saratoga		1918	1:34 1/4
Equipoise, Arlington Park		1932	1:34 1/4
Jack High, Belmont Park		1930	1:35
Morsel, Arlington Park		1932	1:35 1/4
*Salvator, Monmouth Park		1890	1:35 1/4
Cherry Pie, Belmont Park		1923	1:35 1/4
Lady Broadcast, Arlington Park		1930	1:35 1/4
Audacious, Belmont Park		1921	1:35 1/4
Gallant Knight, Washington Pk.		1932	1:35 1/4
On Sir, Arlington Park		1932	1:35 1/4
Knight's Call, Arlington Park		1932	1:35 1/4
Morsel, Arlington Park		1932	1:35 1/4
Sazerac, Arlington Park		1932	1:35 1/4
Monel, Hialeah Park		1934	1:35 1/4
Man O' War, Belmont Park		1920	1:35 1/4
Snob II, Belmont Park		1923	1:35 1/4
Little Chief, Belmont Park		1923	1:35 1/4
Brown Wisdom, Lincoln Fields		1929	1:35 1/4
Valencienne, Arlington Park		1930	1:35 1/4
Pansy Walker, Lincoln Fields		1960	1:35 1/4
Knight Commander, Arlington		1931	1:35 1/4
Sunny Lassie, Arlington Park		1931	1:35 1/4
Mr. Sponge, Belmont Park		1931	1:35 1/4
Blessed Event, Hialeah Park		1934	1:35 1/4
Springsteel, Hialeah Park		1934	1:35 1/4
Peace Chance, Churchill Downs		1934	1:35 1/4

\*Against time.

# PAN ZARETA'S RACING RECORD

PAN ZARETA, chestnut mare (1910), by Abe Frank—Caddie Griffith.

Date.	Track.	Distance.	Weight.	Time.	Finish.	Amt.
January 14, Juarez		3 1-2 f	110	:40 1/2 ft	1	\$ 550
January 31, Juarez		3 1-2 f	112	:40 1/2 ft	1	225
February 11, Juarez		1-2	117	:48 ft	†1	137
May 14, Coeur d'Alene		1-2	107	:49 ft	1	225
June 19, Coeur d'Alene		5-8	103	1:01 1/4 ft	1	225
July 4, Salt Lake		1-2	117	:49 ft	1	225
July 23, Salt Lake		5-8	109	1:00 1/4 ft	1	225
August 5, Butte		1-2	109	:47 1/2 ft	1	225
August 22, Butte		5-8	115	1:00 1/4 ft	1	225
September 4, Butte		5-8	116	1:02 sy	1	275
December 11, Juarez		5-8	112	1:01 1/2 gd	1	225
December 14, Juarez		5 1-2 f	95	1:07 ft	1	300
December 16, Juarez		5 1-2 f	112	1:07 1/2 ft	1	225

Record: Starts, 19; wins, 13; seconds, 3; thirds, 2; unplaced, 1; won, \$3,512.

†Ran dead heat with Stout Heart.

Date.	Track.	Distance.	Weight.	Time.	Finish.	Amt.
January 19, Juarez		3-4	102	1:14 1/4 sl	1	\$ 865
January 25, Juarez		3-4	110	1:13 1/2 ft	1	225
February 2, Juarez		3-4	112	1:13 1/2 ft	1	865
February 22, Juarez		3-4	114	1:12 1/2 ft	1	225
March 2, Juarez		3-4	122	1:13 1/2 ft	1	865
August 11, Fort Erie		3-4	98	1:17 1/2 hy	1	500
August 19, Windsor		3-4	100	1:12 1/2 ft	1	600
August 27, Connaught Park		3-4	105	1:15 1/2 hy	1	450
August 29, Connaught Park		3-4	110	1:14 sl	1	450
September 1, Connaught Park		5 1-2 f	115	1:06 1/2 ft	1	505
September 11, Blue Bonnets		3-4	116	1:12 1/2 ft	1	425
October 21, Dallas, Texas		3-4	119	1:19 sl	1	150
November 27, Juarez		3-4	118	1:12 ft	1	1,050
December 6, Juarez		5 1-2 f	124	1:04 1/2 ft	1	400
December 13, Juarez		5 1-2 f	126	1:04 1/2 ft	1	400

Record: Starts, 33; wins, 15; seconds, 8; thirds, 3; unplaced, 7; won \$8,895.

Date.	Track.	Distance.	Weight.	Time.	Finish.	Amt.
January 27, Juarez		3-4	124	1:11 1/2 ft	1	\$ 300
February 13, Juarez		3-4	132	1:12 ft	1	300
March 17, Juarez		7-8	122	1:24 1/2 ft	1	400
June 20, Connaught Park		3-4	117	1:16 1/2 sl	1	350
June 25, Hamilton		3-4	124	1:12 1/2 ft	1	490
July 8, Fort Erie		3-4	119	1:13 ft	1	500
July 21, Windsor		3-4	120	1:12 ft	1	550
July 29, Hamilton		3-4	123	1:13 ft	1	540
July 31, Hamilton		5 1-2 f	126	1:05 1/2 ft	1	500
August 28, Connaught Park		3-4	120	1:14 ft	1	450
October 2, Douglas Park		3-4	116	1:11 1/2 ft	1	580
October 10, Churchill Downs		3-4	112	1:15 1/2 ft	1	450
December 13, Juarez		3-4	132	1:11 1/2 ft	1	400

Record: Starts, 28; wins, 13; seconds, 9; thirds, 2; unplaced, 4; won, \$7,085.

Date.	Track.	Distance.	Weight.	Time.	Finish.	Amt.
January 18, Juarez		5 1-2 f	136	1:06 1/2 ft	1	\$ 300
February 10, Juarez		5-8	120	*:57 1/2 ft	1	300
February 21, Juarez		1	108	1:41 1/2 gd	1	300
March 22, Juarez		5 1-2 f	140	1:05 1/2 ft	1	225
March 26, Juarez		3-4	146	1:11 1/2 ft	1	225
May 24, Woodbine Park		3-4	129	1:13 ft	1	430
May 28, Woodbine Park		3-4	129	1:12 ft	1	570
June 9, Blue Bonnets		3-4	131	1:13 1/2 ft	1	430
June 22, Connaught Park		3-4	129	1:14 1/2 gd	1	350
June 25, Hamilton		3-4	127	1:12 1/2 ft	1	530
June 28, Hamilton		5 1-2 f	131	1:06 1/2 ft	1	540
July 14, Windsor		3-4	118	1:11 1/2 ft	1	550
July 20, Windsor		3-4	136	1:12 1/2 ft	1	550
September 20, Woodbine Park		7-8	124	1:26 1/2 ft	1	490
October 5, Churchill Downs		3-4	110	1:14 hy	1	550

Record: Starts, 26; wins, 15; seconds, 6; thirds, 4; unplaced, 1; won, \$7,540.

\*New American record (still stands).

Date.	Track.	Distance.	Weight.	Time.	Finish.	Amt.
January 7, Fair Grounds		3-4	124	1:12 1/2 ft	1	\$ 300
January 29, Fair Grounds		3-4	124	1:13 ft	1	450
February 5, Fair Grounds		5 1-2 f	140	1:06 1/2 ft	1	450
February 23, Fair Grounds		1	108	1:39 1/2 ft	1	500
March 11, Hot Springs		1	118	1:39 ft	1	225
March 17, Hot Springs		3-4	135	1:12 1/2 ft	1	225
March 30, Hot Springs		5 1-2 f	142	1:07 ft	1	400

Record: Starts, 11; wins, 7; seconds, 1; thirds, 3; unplaced, 0; won, \$3,085.

Date.	Track.	Distance.	Weight.	Time.	Finish.	Amt.
March 24, Hot Springs		3-4	113	1:12 1/2 ft	1	\$ 450
March 28, Hot Springs		3-4	120	1:12 ft	1	450
May 14, Devonshire		3-4	126	1:15 1/2 ft	1	750
May 21, Woodbine Park		3-4	125	1:13 1/2 ft	1	640
June 19, Jamaica		5 1-2 f	128	1:05 1/2 ft	1	665
June 29, Aqueduct		6 1-2 f	123	1:22 sy	1	520
July 20, Empire City		ab.3-4	135	1:10 1/2 ft	1	510
July 26, Empire City		ab.3-4	137	1:09 1/2 ft	1	1,045
July 31, Empire City		ab.3-4	140	1:08 1/2 ft	1	450
September 15, Lexington		3-4	125	1:12 ft	1	550
September 20, Lexington		3-4	115	1:12 ft	1	500
September 26, Douglas Park		3-4	123	1:12 1/2 ft	1	775
October 26, Latonia		3-4	122	1:12 1/2 ft	1	775

Record: Starts, 34; wins, 13; seconds, 4; thirds, 7; unplaced, 10; won, \$8,965.

### RECAPITULATION

Year.	Starts	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Unp.	Amt. Won.
1912	19	13	3	2	1	\$ 3,512
1913	33	15	8	3	7	8,895
1914	28	13	9	2	4	7,085
1915	26	15	6	4	1	7,540
1916	11	7	1	3	0	3,085
1917	34	13	4	7	10	8,965
Totals (6)	151	76	31	21	23	\$39,082

## Dead Heat Pay-Off

The pay-off of a dead heat, where Pari-Mutuel betting prevails as was the case Thursday at Latonia, when Stop Gap and Star Play dead heated in the eighth race is the same as employed in paying off the mutuel place bets made in every race. The total money straight and place are added together and the track percentage is deducted. Then the sum remaining is divided by two, and the number of tickets sold on each horse, in this case, Stop Gap and Star Play, are divided as set forth in the American Racing Manual, pages 440 and 441. The correct pay off prices on Stop Gap and Star Play are shown in the Latonia chart elsewhere in this edition of Daily Racing Form.

### Big Winners on the Turf.

A most interesting compilation has been prepared, covering the world's biggest money winners on the running turf. The main tables are supplemented with a table covering the biggest money winners now on the turf, which will race for future honors in 1904. America has not had an addition to her winners of \$100,000 or over since Sir Walter entered the charmed circle, several years back, but there are now, as will be seen by this compilation, several horses in training this season that, with a little racing luck, can reach this high standard of turf excellency. Of the fifteen big winners below given, which seem sure starters again in 1904, all but Advance Guard and Gold Heels raced last year. At present every indication points to these old veterans standing training this year, and the quality of each is of such high grade that one or the other may reach the \$100,000 line before the new rivals in the field, which developed during the past season. The list follows:

### WINNERS STILL RACING.

Name—	S.	1.	2.	3.	Won.
Africander	34	13	10	2	\$86,545
Major Daingerfield	38	11	7	7	75,799
Irish Lad	16	10	3	0	72,345
Advance Guard	159	45	39	23	67,463
Savable	16	7	2	1	57,278
Waterboy	11	6	1	2	53,510
McChesney	61	29	12	7	51,045
Hermis	43	21	7	5	50,410
Gold Heels	41	16	12	6	47,785
Hamburg Belle	7	5	1	0	46,765
Highball	13	5	3	0	40,623
Claude	61	15	11	9	36,630
Mizzen	8	4	1	0	34,515
The Picket	20	2	6	3	30,544
Shorthose	24	8	6	0	31,034

S, starts; 1, first; 2, second; 3, third. Though a decade has elapsed since the dead Domino began his career on the turf, he is still the premier winning horse of America, and his marvelous record in this respect looks safe for years to come. But sixteen horses bred in America have won as much as \$100,000 or over, and one of this number, the winner of the English Derby and St. Leger, Iroquois, secured his huge earnings on foreign soil. A list of these stars and their turf records follow:

### WINNERS OF \$100,000 OR OVER.

Name—	S.	1.	2.	3.	Won.
Domino	25	19	2	1	\$203,300
Kingston	138	89	33	12	142,567
Sir Walter	92	36	18	17	124,685
Raceland	129	70	26	16	121,920
Hanover	50	32	13	3	121,732
Salvator	19	16	1	1	120,120
Miss Woodford	43	37	7	2	118,970
Potomac	20	11	4	2	115,660
Strathmeath	133	53	34	19	117,662
Banquet	155	62	32	24	117,640
Tammany	14	9	1	1	117,063
Firenz	78	47	20	6	116,156
His Highness	22	13	5	0	115,622
Dobbins	42	21	11	5	114,371
Tournament	44	12	9	4	109,077
Iroquois	26	12	4	3	101,613

S, starts; 1, first; 2, second; 3, third. England's great list of huge winners has been increased by three horses in the last few years, Epsom Lad, Sceptre and Rock Sand, winner of the Derby, St. Leger and 200 guineas in 1903, all being way up now as money winners on the turf. Sceptre now ranks as the biggest money winner among mares, having at last taken down the record of the sensational La Fleche. A comparison of these tables shows we are still behind England in this respect, her array of winners of \$100,000 and over totaling twenty-seven to America's sixteen. Gladateur and Rayon D'Or, in England's table, were French-bred horses, but earned the bulk of their winnings

## CHAMPIONS OF PAST

Year—	Horse (Jockey)	Time
1875	Aristides (Lewis)	2:37 3-4
1876	Vagrant (Swim)	2:38 1-4
1877	Baden Baden	

# Control of Fair Grounds

Dates Back  
Before

Race Track

Civil War  
Time

## Passes From Southern Men

BY LENWOOD BOWMAN  
Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—Control of historic Fair Grounds race track, one of the smartest horse racing courses in the country, whose racing events date back before the Civil War, has passed this season from the hands of Southern owners for the first time.

In advance of the Fall racing, which begins here Thanksgiving Day, the Fair Grounds, which operates a Winter season, passed from control of Col. E. R. Bradley of Lexington, Ky., and Col. John P. Sullivan of New Orleans, who had operated since 1925 as the Louisiana Jockey Club.

The track has been bought by a syndicate and will be operated this season as the Crescent City Jockey Club, of which John C. Schank of Chicago is president.

The Fair Grounds had its beginning back in the "fifties," being an offshoot of the famous old Metairie track, the site of which now is the city's fashionable Metairie Cemetery.

The Metairie track was the scene in 1855 of the races between Lexington and Lecomte. The latter first won a match race to set a record for four miles, which Lexington later beat in a "race against time," and then defeated Lecomte in a second match race for a still lower record time of 7 minutes 19 3/4 seconds.

In the latter days of the Metairie track and the beginning of the Fair Grounds, racing was sponsored largely by wealthy Louisiana sugar planters and horse lovers of Kentucky. It was the pretty Kentucky women who initiated a feminine appeal for the races here. Before they came, women of New Orleans had shunned the tracks.

The infield of the track, now adorned by giant old oak trees and sparkling fountains, was the gathering place for spectators. Sitting in their barouches and surreys, the men wagered their money and the women their gloves.

Of many famous horses, one best remembered was the Duke of Milpitas, a spirited racer, who was held in check by a nose twitch, broke away at the start, crashed through the fence, back into the track and won the race. The only snowfall that ever sprinkled the city came in the South's blizzard of 1895, blinding the horses that day and halting the races.

The track has been raced upon annually except for interruptions caused by the Civil War and state legislation against the system of betting, which closed the course in 1908 for a few years.

The original grandstand was burned in 1917, but rebuilt in two years, and later was made glass-enclosed to protect spectators from rain and chill winds.

The Fair Grounds was the country's first track to use the starting barrier for horses, up to which time the racers were held in check by hand until signaled to go. Half a dozen years ago Colonel Bradley designed and installed the first stall starting gates to be used in the country.

The beauty of the course is not without its pathos. The infield bears the graves and monuments of two once popular horses. Buried there are Pan Zareta, who died from pneumonia in 1917, and Black Gold, winner of the Golden Jubilee Kentucky Derby, who was destroyed in 1928 after he had broken a foreleg trying to stage a comeback. He finished the race on three legs, although his jockey fought to stop him.

## PANSY WALKER REGARDED ONE OF GREATEST OF TEXAS FILLIES

Editor's Note—This is another article on the history of W. T. Waggoner's Three D Stable based on information compiled by J. W. Champ, veteran turf follower.

It is the opinion of many racing men that Pansy Walker of the Three D string was the best filly turned out by Texas in many years. She was out of Erne by White Eagle.

In 1930, as a 3-year-old, Pansy Walker won her first out at six and a half furlongs, in 1:19 1-5, defeating such stake winners as Prince Atheling, Gallant Knight, Morsel and others of equal class. On May 30 of 1930 the great filly won the Washington Boulevard purse over seven furlongs in 1:24 4-5, beating out the great Plucky Play.

Followed easy victories in the Danseuse purse on June 3, and a six-furlong race on July 12. At Lincoln Fields, Chicago, Aug. 30, Pansy Walker captured the Crete Handicap, worth \$5,260 to the winner. In this race she pulled away from Brown Wisdom, My Dandy, Club House and others of equal class.

Probably the greatest race that Pansy Walker turned in was on Sept. 30, 1930, in the Steger Handicap at one mile. Away fast, the Red, White and Blue racer turned the half-way post in 45 seconds, more than a second faster than the American racing record. She stepped past the three-quarter marker in 1:09 3-5, equaling the American record set in 1915 by Iron Mask. With a wide lead the Texas racer was eased up and came in for the mile in 1:34 4-5, equaling the track record. There is little doubt that had she been pushed the great filly would have set a new record. She won by four lengths over My Dandy, Jean Lafitte, Silverdale and Ulunui.

On Sept. 27 she finished third in the Marquette Handicap at one and one-eighth miles with Pigeon Hole second and Lady Broadcast first. However, Pansy Walker was in front of Plucky Play, Reveille Boy, Golden Price and My Dandy, later ranked among the best at their age.

In 1931, at the Hawthorne track in Chicago, Pansy Walker won the Quick Step purse at six furlongs in 1:12 2-5. She also captured the White City purse. On Oct. 12, at Latonia, Ky., she closed her 1931 career by winning the Autumn Handicap at six furlongs in 1:12 1-5 over Footmark, Malolo and others. The filly

did not train well in 1932 and was third in a seven-furlong race that set a new track record at Washington Park. She was beaten by half a length. She was shipped home and retired to the list of matrons.

In summing up Pansy Walker's career it must be noted that she defeated Plucky Play twice. Plucky Play won over the great Mike Hall, The Nut, Gallant Knight, Sidney Grant and others in 1931 and defeated Sun Beau, America's greatest money winner. He also beat Clock Tower, Dr. Freeland, Blenheim, St. Brideaux and others. Thus the great Three D filly must be ranked as one of the greatest racers of recent times.

Zacaweista, by High Time and Lucrative, was another well known Waggoner racer. He stepped five furlongs at Tijuana in .59 3-5 and the next year, 1930, won the National Turf Digest Handicap on the same track. This was over six furlongs and Zacaweista did 1:10 4-5, missing the track record by 1-5 second. He was second in the Ponchartrain Handicap at New Orleans and won the Stadium purse at Washington Park, Chicago, going three-quarters in 1:13 2-5. He lost by a nose to My Dandy over the same distance in 1:12 1-5 later. He won the Oak Park purse easily over a smart field. Zacaweista was acquired by A. Sabbath of Chicago and went wrong.

The Waggoner "Limited" horses—Broadway and Liberty—were both promising racers. However, Broadway Limited, by Man o' War out of Starlight, was sick most of his brief life, never raced naturally and fell dead in action.

Liberty Limited, by Sir Gallahad II and Dare Say, won his second start at Louisville, Ky., on May 16, 1931. He went five-eighths in .59 4-5 to win easily. On May 20, the same year, he was beaten by a neck in the Bashford Manor Stakes by Proteus. The Three D horse was weakly handled, was blocked and should have won. On Aug. 22 he ran second to the great Hygro in the Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap at six furlongs. Liberty Limited carried 120 pounds to 106 for Hygro. He again lost to Hygro in the Joliet Handicap on Sept. 7.

Liberty Limited was primed for the Kentucky Derby in 1932, started well but was cut down in this race. He was shipped home and has been nursed back to good form. Waggoner trainers report that he is about ready for a comeback.

One of the most famous Three D racers was Handy Mandy. Daughter of Brown Prince and Mandy Hamilton, Handy Mandy is the holder of the American running record for a mile and a half at Latonia. The mark was set on June 23, 1927, and the time was 2:28 3-5. She was purchased by the Waggoners and prepared for the Coffroth Handicap at Tijuana in 1928. She finished eighth in a field of 18 battling for the \$100,000 purse. She later won the Tijuana Cup race at two miles. She was later retired to the list of matrons and much is expected of her offspring in the next year or so. (Other Waggoner winners will be discussed later.)

## BEDFORD IS MODEL FARM

Embraces Fine Pasture Lands,  
Grove, Barns, Half-Mile Track.

Owned by Col. George B. McCamey, Who,  
Like Col. Waggoner, Has Great  
Love for the Horse.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 13.—Since the return of horse racing to the Lone Star state many progressive Texans, especially those who have acquired wealth in cattle, oil or mining, have turned to the establishment of high grade thoroughbred farms, and the broad acres of Texas are literally studded with stock farms concerned chiefly with the improvement of Thoroughbreds and racing in general.

Such a place is Bedford farm, ten miles north of Arlington Downs, where W. T. Waggoner made turf history for the thoroughbred in Texas, and which is owned by Col. George B. McCamey, wealthy oil man, with immense holdings throughout Texas and Oklahoma, and whose great pleasure always has been in raising Thoroughbreds. McCamey, who lives in Handley, Texas, located on the outskirts of Fort Worth, established his model farm at Bedford in May, 1934, placing M. J. Moran, Kentucky horseman, in charge of all arrangements. Located just one mile from the town site of Bedford, the farm proper consists of a square 160-acre tract, including splendid pasture lands and a nice wooded grove. The land slopes gently from the center of the tract in every direction and there is a plentiful supply of excellent water.

The first sight which greets the visitor, and there have been many since McCamey started his farm, is a marvelous half-mile race track. A splendidly graded single track, built under the close supervision of a noted engineer with eleven stalls in a large cooling barn, and all sheltered by stately trees, is a rare thrill to visitors. Grass has been sown in the infield, and this little track undoubtedly will be a thing of beauty in the spring.

Three large barns, having twenty-eight loose boxes, two tack rooms, and two residences, already have been built and are in use at Bedford farm, which is also distinguished by the fact that many small fields or paddocks have been arranged immediately adjacent the track.

There are a number of horses now carrying the Bedford farm colors, and among them are Centennial, Hudson Bay and Chatterbelle, the latter a smart three-year-old filly, which Ross Higdon is training.

Dr. Cardenas heads the Bedford farm Seraglio and brood mares include Sweet One, Lady Braxted, Lady Rosabelle, Our Grief, Petulant, Queen Mother, Runar, Trystick, Miss Jazzbo, Prudie, Florence F., Cleora and Jealous, all bred to well known sires, and from whose expected progeny McCamey undoubtedly will secure youngsters worth while, especially in Texas-bred events, now a feature of every track in the Lone Star State.

Not only has McCamey a splendid nucleus in breeding stock, but he has a fine group of yearlings, now being broken to racing by Moran, and which includes two outstanding colts, one by Noah, out of Santa Maria, and the other by Chilhowee out of Helpless. Both these youngsters have caught the fancy of Texas breeders, many of which are on the rails during the Sunday morning workouts.

In addition to the regular equipment, Bedford farm boards fourteen head of thoroughbreds, belonging to various owners, who left the animals in north Texas, following Arlington Downs' conclusion. These include Oberon, Miss Tulsa, The Heathen, Silverdale, Wise Way, a yearling by Greewood, Adelades Pal, Jane, Ruckus, Retta Mar, Rosy Dreams and Heedless Gal.

For the maintenance of Bedford Farm's own stock and the boarded racers, Mr. McCamey purchased three additional farms adjacent his own place. The latter purchase totaled 370 acres and this has all been sown with oats and hay.

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of articles on the history of W. T. Waggoner's racing stables based on information compiled by J. W. Champ, veteran turfman.

It was about 1897 that W. T. Waggoner became interested in breeding thoroughbred race horses. On his huge range near Electra, he made a small start and before many years, had built up a capable stable.

Two of the early Waggoner stallions were Strideaway and Tom Paxton. The Three D entry in the Kentucky Derby this year was named after the former. Among the racers produced by these studs were Lilly Paxton, Dan Paxton, Helen Paxton, Seven Slipper, Eleven Slipper and Maverick. Names of these horses are now being used again, several two-year-olds racing under them this year.

Maverick was the mainstay of the stable in those days and was rated as one of the best in the section. Dan Dearing, Waggoner employe for many years, was in charge of that early string. The horses even raced under his name at times. Dearing is one of the best-known and liked horsemen in Texas and has been for 40 years. He is in charge of the Three D breeding stables today.

Along about 1900, Waggoner purchased a fine bred stallion named Kaffir by Hanover. The Waggoner string enjoyed more or less success until 1909 when racing was banned in Texas. At that time the stable was disposed of. At that time it appeared that Texas would never again go in for the "Sport of Kings," breeders were discouraged, the industry was apparently dead.

From 1909 until 1924 the Red, White and Blue silks were not seen on the tracks of the country. Then W. T. Waggoner and his sons, Paul and Guy, began to build up a formidable stable under the name of Three D. Trainers R. E. Vestal and Jack Hayes were obtained. Dearing was placed in charge of the breeding. Arlington Downs was established.

Situated on a 3,000 acre tract near the city of Arlington the Downs was made into one of the most complete and beautiful racing plants in the Nation. A modern grandstand with a seating capacity of 8,000, picturesque settings and a perfect track will, in a few years, earn the name of the "Saratoga of the Southwest" for the establishment.

Each year the breeding plant has been built up. Phalaros, an imported English sire, was bought at a huge sum. He is by Phalaris out of Picardel and is now nine years old. Porte Drapeau, the imported Royal Ford and Kilkerry, a fine young stallion by Black Tony out of Kelina, have been added to the string. Blueblood matrons this year include Handy Mandy, Canfly, Pansy Walker, Free Love, Morning Cloud, imported Lamcote, Porthole by Man o'War, Mozetta, That's That, Francaise, Irish Ways, Flivver, Play Safe, Placerta, Imported Day Dream, Polly Keys, Double D and others. In all there are 30 matrons, 19 yearlings and 14 sucklings at the farm this season.

The efforts of the Waggoners to build up a strong stable in the last decade have already produced many results. The Three D racers are known on almost every big track in the country. There have been many outstanding winners produced at the plant.

One of these was Vermajo, a son of the great stallion, Peter Pan. Vermajo, on July 7, 1928, captured the Homewood purse at 5 1/2 furlongs over a classy field. He was second in the American Juvenile Stakes the same year and the New Orleans Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth. He was coupled with Zacaweista as the Three D entry in the Chicago Heights Handicap, finished third by a half length with Zacaweista second by a nose. Vermajo also won a feature race at Tijuana, equally the track record for a mile and 70 yards at 1:41 4-5.

Another Three D racer that was famous was Calf Roper, the sturdy racer which captured the Louisiana Derby in 1929. He beat out Panchio, his stable mate, and McGonigle on a muddy track. He was a consistent winner until the Peconic Stables acquired him by claiming in 1931.

Panchio, son of Polymelian and Dustpan II, was another well-known Waggoner horse. He was a little slow in rounding to but was a promising three-year-old. He finished third in the Kentucky Derby of 1929 to Clyde Van Dusen and Naishapur. After the Derby, Panchio won many races and was later acquired by Mrs. E. Denmark.

# TOD SLOAN'S TURF STORIES

December 18, 1931

Former Rider's Yarns of W. C.

Whitney, Madden, Hamburg

Ballyhoo Bey's Futurity and a \$14,000 Fee  
—Ear Almost Torn Off in Liverpool  
Cup Race.

In the yarns of his racing ups and downs and general career, which an English newspaper put into book form as "Tod Sloan," there are many of interest. One especially refers to Sloan's riding for the late W. C. Whitney, his special trip from England to ride Ballyhoo Bey in the Coney Island Futurity and his \$14,000 fee for winning. Here is the chapter about the circumstances:

I first met Mr. William C. Whitney at the time that he had second call on me. It was in 1898. He had first call on me the following year after my contract with Fleischman and Featherstone.

W. C. Whitney will be remembered as having been the most popular man in American racing. As far as racing is concerned I want to say right here that he knew very little about horses, and he must have sunk a stack of money in his racing ventures. He didn't become interested in the turf until late in life, and his career did not after all extend over so many years. I have always said that to know horses intimately you must be raised with them. Of course, his son, Harry Payne Whitney, has been round among horses, hunting, driving, riding and racing, ever since he was a boy.

It was John E. Madden who was principally responsible for Mr. Whitney going on the turf. Madden has bred and raced more good horses than any other man in America excepting James R. Keene. Madden saw to it that Mr. Whitney started well. If I remember correctly Hamburg was the first big purchase Mr. Whitney made, and that was due to Madden, although I can take some credit for it, for I told Mr. Whitney, when he asked me, that Hamburg was worth any price he would pay for him; and, although it may sound funny to some people, I do not hesitate to say that Hamburg, with the possible exception of Saintoi, was the only great race horse I ever rode. He was one of the sweetest dispositioned horses that ever raced. You could place him anywhere you liked and he would always do his best. He loved to race, as every good thoroughbred does, and you never saw such a beggar to do his level best under all conditions, and he had none of that devil you meet with in some of the greatest. I was never beaten on him.

### How W. C. Whitney Progressed

When he had been on the turf a little while Mr. Whitney, although he loved the sport for its own sake, as much as any man I have ever known, began to bet heavily. He liked to win, and would say so, but he never talked of winnings or losses, and not a soul could tell how he stood after a race. Another purchase I advised Mr. Whitney about, and one that made a bit of history, was a little mare named Martha. He would pay any price for a horse that I said was worth while, and I had told him at Saratoga that Martha was sure to win back her purchase money, and he answered: "All right; go ahead and buy her." I did, and she more than won herself out.

The sequel of it may as well be told here. Martha turned out to be one of the best brood mares in America. Two or three years afterward I had been riding in Liverpool— in England, of course—and on returning to London, I found a message telling me to call on Mr. Whitney at the Bristol. I had just ridden a mare called Maluma in the Liverpool Cup, and got the only real bad fall of my life. My right ear was almost torn off and my face so scratched and cut that it looked as if someone had used a currycomb on it. A great surgeon at Liverpool, Sir Tutwell Thomas, has sewn by ear on again, and I appeared before Mr. Whitney with my head in bandages and one eye closed. He looked at me for a minute and then laughed and said: "Well, how does the other fellow look?"

It appeared that he had sent for me to ask if I would like to go to America to ride his horse in the Futurity, the richest race in America, but seeing me in such bad shape, he said he supposed there could be no chance of my caring for such a journey. "Never mind about the chance," I answered, "I'll go, all right, and I shall be able to ride."

He persisted in saying that he didn't think I would be able to manage it, especially as the Futurity was only about two weeks off, but he gave me \$5,000 for my expenses and I went aboard ship.

Well, I rode his colt Ballyhoo Bey and won the Futurity. It was a great regret to me that Mr. Whitney was on the ocean at the time and didn't see the race. Then I rode the same colt in the Flatbush a week later and won again. Speaking of that same Flatbush, it was about the funniest race I ever rode in or heard of. Some of the other jockeys had framed it to "do me up." I had more than an inkling of it myself already and Winnie O'Connor, who did not have a mount in the race, came to warn me. "Those boys think you are a butt-in, Tod," he said, "and they are going to try and fix you; be on your guard." I told him I could take care of myself and when we went to the post I asked the starter, Christopher Fitz Gerald, about it.

"I have heard a rumor of some such thing," he said. Then he made a little speech of the jockeys: "If I see the slightest thing out of the way here I'll report the matter to the stewards and I tell you it will go hard with the boys who are guilty." The start was good, and I dropped in behind two other horses, with Spencer, on Tommy Atkins, just a little behind me. I stayed in the "pocket" taking my time, and I saw through the trick by the way the two in front kept looking back at

me. On we went, and just before we crossed the main track I moved up as if I wanted to go through. They parted immediately, but instead of going into the opening I pulled out to the right and dashed ahead.

Spencer fell into the trap laid for me; he tried to dash through the gap and the two riders in front, closing in on him, Tommy Atkins went down on his knees with his nose to the ground and I was away in front. Tommy Atkins was the best horse in the race and should have won without an effort, for although he lost twenty-five lengths by that stumble, I only beat him a head. When he got home after that race Mr. Whitney was one of the most delighted men I ever saw. He and I walked around the lawn behind the club house and he made me sit down with him on a bench.

"I haven't given you anything for winning the Futurity," he said, "except that \$5,000 you had in London for traveling expenses. See, I'll give you all I have in my pocket," and he pulled out a roll of notes and handed \$9,000 to me and then, after a pause, he took out his watch and gave me that too. "Now you have all I've got," he added, and shook my hand. What a man!

Mr. Whitney was the most even-tempered man I have ever known, and he had keen judgment. No wonder we all liked to serve him well. While he was the soul of geniality, he was no "hand-shaker," and everyone who had dealings with him knew that he wasn't to be "buncoed." I have spoken of his great generosity and one instance of it was when one day I went to his house on Fifth Avenue. After a little casual talk and looking around at his pictures and furniture I told him I was in a hole: "I have been gambling in stocks and I'm in bad." A man had told Ned Gilmore, Charlie Hoyt and me in the Fifth Avenue Hotel that sugar would go to a certain point. I had taken the tip and as a result I was pretty nearly fifty thousand dollars to the bad.

"I didn't know you gambled in stocks, Sloan," Mr. Whitney answered, "and I am sorry to hear of it now. That is a game you should keep away from. You mustn't expect me to approve of it; stick to your own business." Just as I was going away he added: "I don't see how I can help you, but if you buy about 5,000 shares of American Tobacco and go to sleep on the deal until there is a ten points' rise, I think you may pull out all right, but, mind you, I guarantee nothing. Cut it all out, is my advice to you."

I bought the tobacco stock, leaving a limit of ten point, and went to California. And then one day when I was standing in a duck marsh during a day's shooting, I was handed a telegram telling me I had made a \$110,000. My luck was talked about and exaggerated at the time. I was reported to have cleaned up half a million dollars, but the figure I give is exact.

Although he became so keen on racing Mr. Whitney never came out to the stables in the early morning at the hour when Mr. Keene and other big owners we all know liked to see the horses gallop, but he loved to be around horses, and would drive over in the afternoon and loaf about looking over the boxes and chatting with the stable boys. Every one of them would have done anything for him. I think his favorite track was Saratoga, and quite early in his racing days he determined to build it up. He often told me he intended to make a Newmarket of it and it was mainly due to him that it became so successful. He built up the turf after his experiences in England; he was always talking of the English ways of doing things.

The whole story about my first experiences in England will be told later, but in 1897, before going away from Liverpool, Lord William Beresford said he wanted me to come over for the autumn of 1898. I answered: "If you want me to come over cable Mr. Whitney." They did not know each other. The result was one day at Saratoga, in 1898, Mr. Whitney sent for me. "Sloan, I have just received a letter from Lord William Beresford asking me if I can let you go to England." He read me a sentence: "The opportunity looks big for Sloan to come; we have some good horses."

Now I was carrying a cable from Lord William in my pocket, but I had felt backward about asking Mr. Whitney to release me, and I told him so. "Well," he replied, "Lord William is a fine fellow, and I would like to oblige him, so if you want to go we will try to get along without you. Stay for the Futurity and after that you can go if you are still of the same mind—that is, of course, if Mr. Julius Fleischmann gives permission."

I thanked him and he wished me good luck, saying he might go to England himself. And he did, and I introduced Lord William and Mr. Whitney to each other at Newmarket. He bought out Pierre Lorillard's interest in the stable and he and Lord William went into partnership and I rode for them. I am always thinking of him, and everyone knows what racing lost in America when he died. Racing might not have had the set-back which it did had he lived.

While I have said that Mr. Whitney was fond of betting, I must add he was one of those men like the late King Edward, Lord Dunraven and others, who would rather any horse of theirs won a race purely for the pleasure of beating the other horses than win thousands simply by betting. I believe Mr. Whitney would have tried, if necessary to keep racing going without a single wager on a single track. But, of course, it is difficult to imagine that racing could go on without betting.

# PHAR LAP WELL QUALIFIED

Romantic History of Australian Star Which Escaped Bullet

"Down Under" Champion Regarded Greatest Thoroughbred and Weight Carrier Since the Time of Carbine

In 1923, the Epsom Derby winner, Papyrus and England's champion jockey "Steve" Donoghue came to this country to meet the best American three-year-old of that year, which was the record money-winner Zev, ridden by America's best jockey, the peerless Earl Sande. The American combination easily proved its superiority. The following year Epinarid came from sunny France and, in a series of races with American horses, met defeat, but only after demonstrating that he was a horse of superior merit, so much so that American breeders secured his services for stud duty in this country with satisfactory results.

Now, another invasion of the American turf is at hand. From the land "Down Under" will come Australia's champion Phar Lap. This New Zealand-bred gelding of colossal size, has been entered in the \$100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap. It is said that if he is successful in that event, he may race at Arlington Park, Chicago, and other big tracks in the Middle West and the East.

If the choice of any horse in the world was to be decided for an invasion of the American turf, none, no matter from what country the selection might have been made, would have been comparable or more entitled to the distinction than this phenomenon from far-off Australia.

Phar Lap's story, steeped in romance and drama—aye, with hate and devilry, and even threatened tragedy—would interest any turf lover. The fact that he is coming to Agua Caliente about January 1 to battle America's best in the Agua Caliente Handicap warrants an exhaustive review of his achievements. The following is taken verbatim from the highest authority in international racing:

"The gelding Phar Lap, today, is regarded as the greatest phenomenon seen on the Australian turf since 'Old Jack' (Carbine) made his imperishable reputation. Most Australians were reluctant to believe that there ever could be a horse worthy to be compared with Carbine. They are now bound to admit that Phar Lap must be accorded a place beside him in the equine hall of fame. This ordinary looking horse is a phenomenal racing machine. He makes opponents of high repute appear mere platers. The culminating point in his career was reached when, carrying 150 pounds, he won the Melbourne Cup, \$50,000 added; by three lengths, with two Derby winners well behind.

### Bred in New Zealand

"Bred in New Zealand, he is a chestnut gelding of colossal size by Night Raid (son of Radium,) from Entreaty, a mare by the William the Third horse, Winkle, Radium—Spearhead—William the Third—it is hardly surprising Phar Lap is a fine stayer. When offered for sale as a yearling his pedigree

appealed to R. H. Telford, a Sydney trainer in a small way. And, (being out of funds at the time) he induced D. J. Davis, whose interest in racing was limited to buy the youngster. A bid of \$800 sufficed. Telford expected to pay ten times the amount. Davis then leased him to Telford for three years, the trainer to pay all expenses and retain a certain portion of the stakes won.

(This agreement expired last year and Davis awarded the trainer a half-interest in Phar Lap.—Ed.)

"Phar Lap was virtually a nonentity as a two-year-old. He raced five times. His only success was gained in a six-furlong race worth \$910. When the 1928-29 season began nobody gave him a thought for classic honors, but by running second in the Chelmsford Stakes and winning the Rosehill Guineas shortly before the Sydney Derby he revealed unexpected merit. So great was the impression he made that he started favorite for the Derby and won in a canter. After winning the Craven Plate at the same meeting he went to Melbourne and easily won the Victoria Derby, to become, in consequence, even-money choice for the Melbourne Cup. In the latter event he was surprisingly beaten into third place, the winner being Night March, another of Night Raid's sons. Why Phar Lap failed that day was a mystery at the time, and is a greater mystery now.

"Nothing more was seen of Phar Lap until February. Phar Lap was not beaten again as a three-year-old. Before the season ended he had won nine more races, all with astonishing ease. Among these events were the St. Legers, at Melbourne and Sydney, and the King's Cup, at Adelaide. In the A. J. C. Plate, two miles and a quarter, he readily defeated Night March, giving the latter fifteen pounds. This series of successes caused amazement because of the way Phar Lap dominated his opponents. It seemed hopeless to attempt to beat him. Owners avoided him. At the end of his three-year-old career he had won fourteen races and \$135,530 in purses.

### "Put On Spot"

"Phar Lap opened his next season after only six weeks' training, and was beaten a short head by Amounis. Telford was neither surprised nor disappointed, knowing his 'treasure' was not yet at his best. At Randwick, Phar Lap won the Chelmsford Stakes, over nine furlongs, beating Night March. A victory in the Rosehill Stakes followed. He took the Spring Stakes, Craven Plate and Randwick Plate, but enroute, secured the Cox Plate and the Melbourne Stakes.

"Early in the morning of the day he won the Melbourne Stakes a shot was fired at Phar Lap when he was returning to his stable from the training ground at Caulfield. The man with the gun was in a motor car which disappeared from the scene of the outrage at top speed and the miscreant was not discovered. Fortunately, none of the bullets struck Phar Lap. Phar Lap at the time was an even money favorite for the Cup, and it is supposed the plot was hatched by book-makers (the ring lost \$500,000 on him). Later in the day Phar Lap was conveyed to the race course at Flemington in a steel-sided motor van, and when he appeared on the track to run for the Melbourne Cup the great crowd greeted him with thunderous cheers.

"In the Melbourne Cup Phar Lap was asked to give Tregilla, his main rival, thirty-four pounds, a tremendous handicap. It appeared, therefore, that Tregilla was the only one of fifteen runners in the Cup that was likely to trouble the 'wizard.' Unprecedented odds of 11 to 8 were laid on him.

## Fort Worth Spring Meet

36th Day—Wednesday, June 9th.

### ENTRIES.

#### FIRST RACE. Four furlongs. Selling.

192 Abrasion	106	79 Eddie Ecks	° 110
121 Mike Mollett	109	204 The Wolf	109
186 May Day	100	204 Rio Pecos	109

#### SECOND RACE. About six furlongs. Selling.

185 Hy of Shennamere	109	209 Brown Study	109
205 Brown Thistle	109	208 Juventress 2	107
205 Contestee	111	179 Jollity	96
209 Lone Sis	107		

#### THIRD RACE. One mile. Selling.

201 Alvise	103	200 Associate	103
196 John McBride	103	196 Dr. Nash	° 98
188 Boji	99		

#### FOURTH RACE. Five-eighths of a mile. Purse.

195 Marchmonet	107	201 Pert	100
183 Wander	102	203 Injury	102
203 Mad. Musgrave	105		

#### FIFTH RACE. Five-eighths of a mile. Selling.

190 Virginia Beach	109	202 Annual Interest	98
187 Arrowshaft	* 86	193 Apron	° 91
161 Smithy Kane	111	206 Goldan	96
207 Gee Whiz	104		

#### SIXTH RACE. Five and one-half furlongs. Selling.

191 Brush Up	115	189 Brougham	104
191 Ina Gray	111	194 B J Swanner	113
183 Bonnie Reg	109		

#### SEVENTH RACE. About six furlongs. Selling.

200 T J Powell	103	184 Sybil Kemp	96
155 Feckless	96	89 Ben Walmsey	109
157 Complaint	107	188 Bitter Fair	107
182 Excelsis	98	135 Rose of the Rancho	96

Ladies Free Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.



**NOW RIDING AT ARLINGTON**



Standing—Left to Right:—JOCKEYS A. GRAY - M. PETERS - H. ALBRECHT - JIMMIE KING - L. HASS - JOHNNY MAIBEN  
 Sitting—Left to Right:—JOCKEYS R. NEVES - D. MCGOWAN - J. WESTROPE - E. WIELDLANDER - G. BURNS - E. BURNS



WAYNE D. WRIGHT—One of the American turf's great jockeys, who, after riding at Empire City Saturday, reached Arlington Downs by plane in time to ride the winner of Monday's third race.

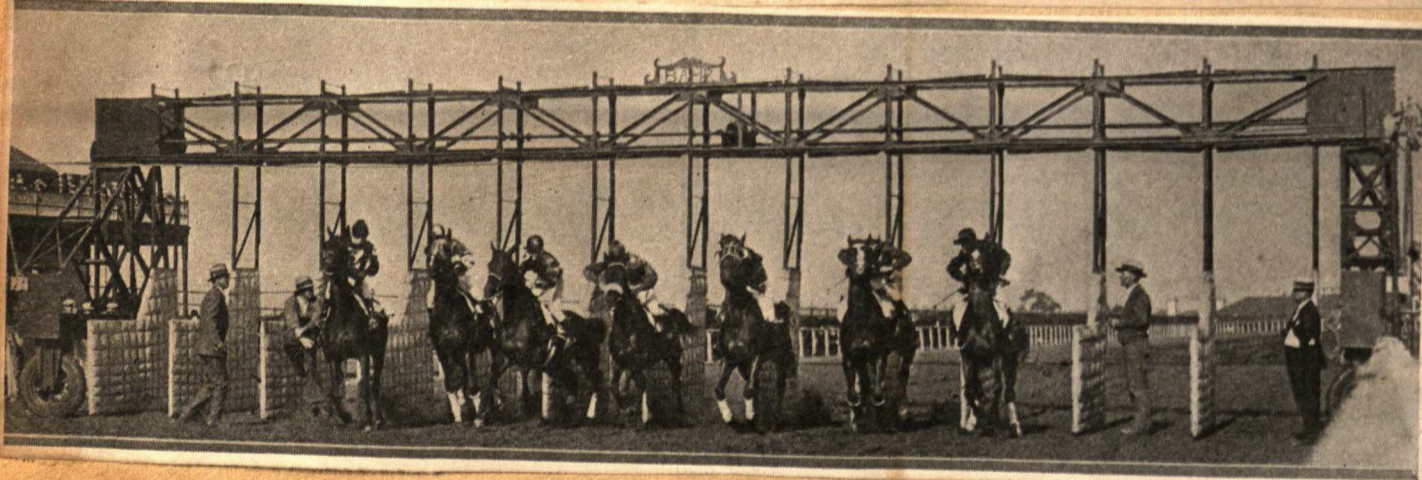
**SNAPPER**



E. H. (Snapper) Garrson, Associate Steward at Keeney Park, once one of the great race riders of the world. He covered himself with glory in the stand at Miami and Keeney Park.



Part of the crowd on the lawn watching the hammer and tong drive down the stretch in the finish of the Burgomaster Purse which was won by Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable entry, Valorous, with Ellis up. Spear Rock, with Stevens up, beat Sun Forward, ridden by Workman, a short head for the place.



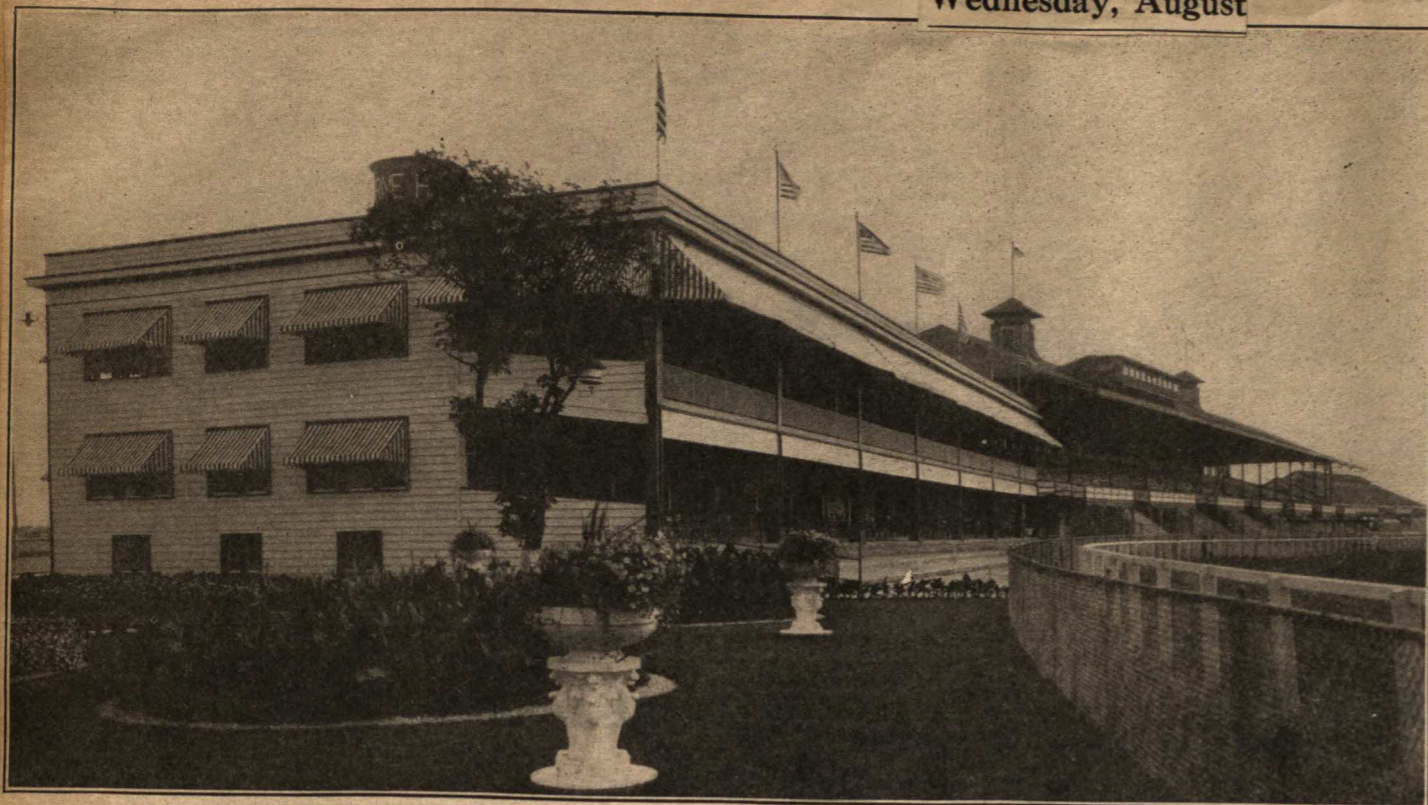
INVENTED BY W. R. JARVIS



JACK WESTROPE—After announcement from California that Louis B. Mayer was trying to secure the services of George Woolf on Main Man in the \$10,000 World's Fair Handicap, to be run next Saturday, news came from Maryland that Westrope will leave Baltimore by plane today for Bay Meadows, to pilot Mayer's horse. Evidently Charles S. Howard would not permit Woolf to leave Maryland until he fulfills his engagements on Seabiscuit. According to the dispatch from Maryland, Mayer is dickering for Westrope's services for the winter, although he is supposed to have a call on Woolf for later races in California.

# Chicago Fans Find All the Old Delights in Modernized Hawthorne

Wednesday, August



Prettier'n a picture — than most track pictures, anyway — is Hawthorne, Chicago's favorite track, now that it has been improved and refurbished all around. At left is view of the clubhouse — note the lawn, flowers, etc. Above, Windy City fans' response to Hawthorne's progressiveness.

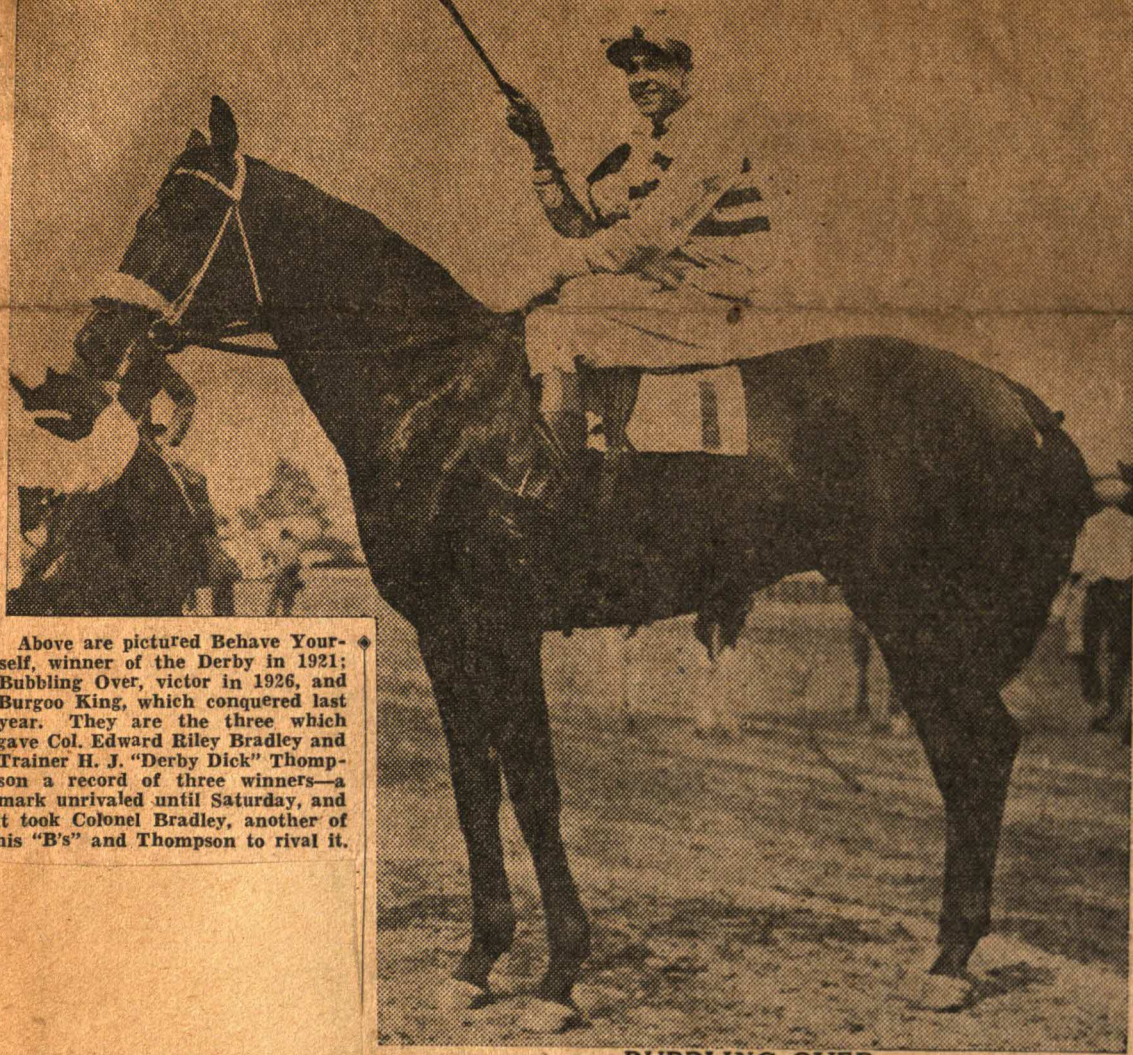
GOT A RUMMING START

## Sweet Memories of Them Old Dead Days!



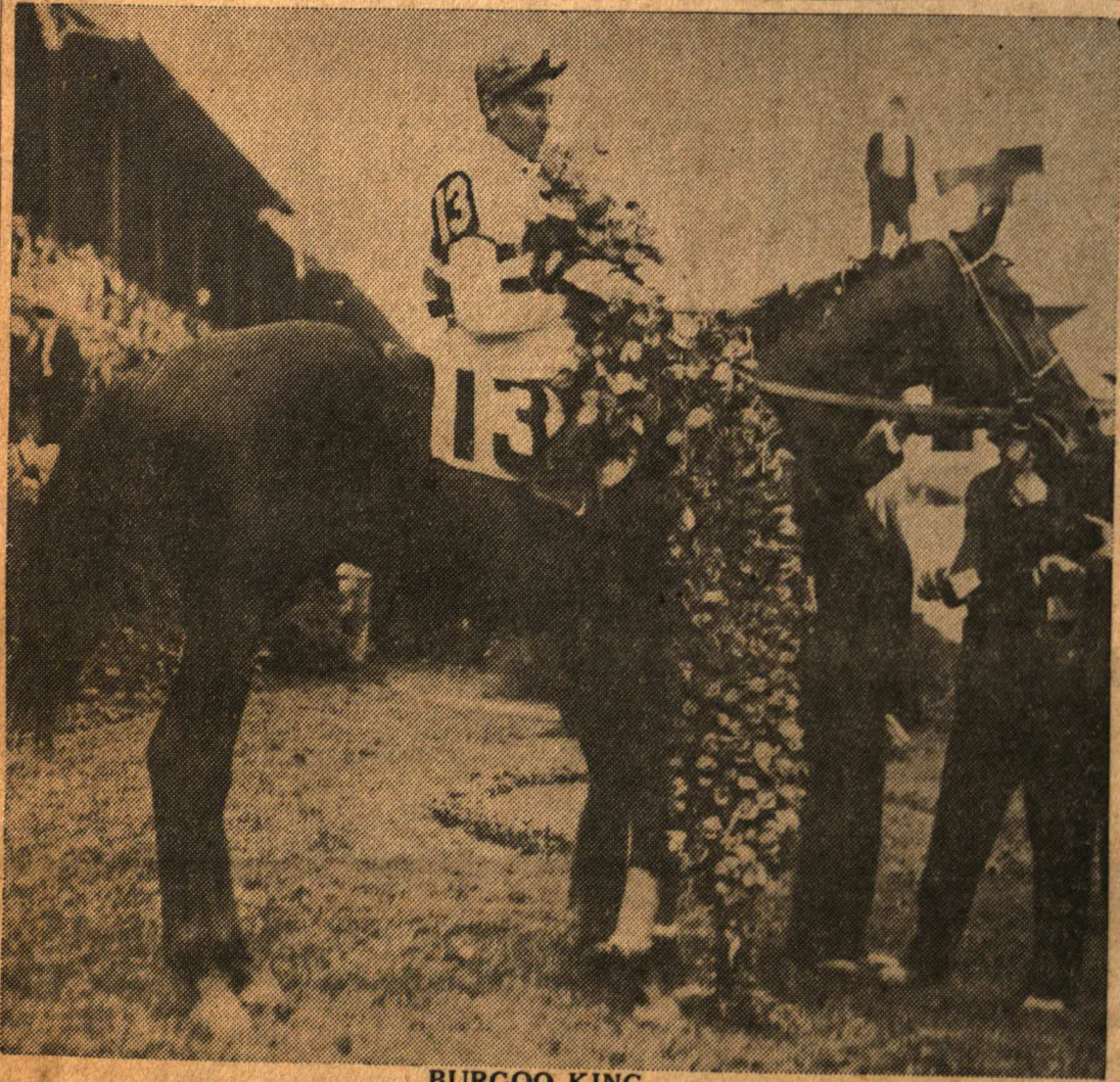
If you knew these gents when these photos were snapped a quarter of a century ago, you can label yourself an old-timer and nobody will utter a peep against it. Above you can observe what the well-dressed racegoer wore at Oakland, Cal., twenty-five years ago, as exemplified by the following, back row, roughly left to right: Jack Humbrecht (with the glasses), dignified Charlie Bowman, Lob Kohn (hands clasped), Waxie, the perfect dude, Dippie Andrews with the rakish cigar, Sam Friedlander, smiling like a fat cat under his white pancake chapeau; J. M. Lyon (head bowed), Abe Meyers (with hand to lapel) and Florence Israel in the straw skimmer. In the foreground are Lafayette, left, and John Connick. And on the right is a happy, carefree party off in style on the Shasta Limited to the Meadows race meeting in Seattle, Wash., in June, 1904. With legs dangling over the edge of the Wagner palace car is Sam Friedlander and behind him, following the routine arrangement, are Arthur Loftus (The Singing Kid), Jockey Sam Greenfield, George Snider, ex-jock who is now dead; Mannie Greenberg, Abe Meyer, and our own Clem McCarthy.

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S L S fi U P



Above are pictured Behave Yourself, winner of the Derby in 1921; Bubbling Over, victor in 1926, and Burgoo King, which conquered last year. They are the three which gave Col. Edward Riley Bradley and Trainer H. J. "Derby Dick" Thompson a record of three winners—a mark unrivaled until Saturday, and it took Colonel Bradley, another of his "B's" and Thompson to rival it.

BUBBLING OVER.



BURGOO KING.



1931

## Broomstick

Broomstick, one of the greatest sires of this country, died on Tuesday, March 24, at the C. V. Whitney farm in Fayette County, Kentucky, and was buried beside his son, Whisk Broom II and the illustrious mare, Prudery.

Broomstick was a bay horse, foaled in 1901, by Ben Brush-Elf by Galliard-Sylvabelle, by Bend Or.

As a racer in his two year old career Broomstick won his first three starts, at three had six wins out of 15 starts, at four he won five races and was retired to stud with a record of 39 starts, 14 wins, 11 seconds, five thirds, nine times unplaced, \$74,570 won.

As a stallion, Broomstick has established for himself a reputation unequalled by any other sire, except Fair Play. He was the leader or one of the leaders in producing winners for 17 consecutive years. From 1909 to 1930 his get had won 1,749 races and \$2,452,650.

## EARL POOL'S FINE RECORD

Among the Jockey Immortals With Over 1,000 Winning Mounts to Their Credit

Missing one full season since he was first legged up on a horse in a regular race back in 1914, Earl Pool during the month of October reached the grand total of a million and a half dollars as the sum which his mounts had earned in the slightly less than seventeen years of his activity in the saddle.

Pool is one of the several American riders who have passed the thousand mark in races won. The latest compilation showed him with 1,186 victories, 1,057 seconds, and 977 thirds. This grand average is .19.

The veteran rider sustained a broken leg last year and was out of the stirrups for the entire season. Many thought he would be unable to come back but this year he has done very well, riding thirty-six winners out of 323 mounts. He hasn't figured in any of the year's large stakes, so the amount he has won will fall below that of any year since 1918.

But Pool has had a number of big years to look back upon with pride. In 1916 he rode 146 winners, and in 1922 he again went over the hundred mark. His biggest money year was 1927, when he won 187,411, and he came back the next year with \$170,312.

It was in 1927 that Pool rode Princess Doreen to win the Greater Chicago Handicap, and the same year he won the La Salle Handicap, a route event at Lincoln Fields, with the horse Chicago. He was astride Current when this filly, one of the best two-year-olds in the West in 1928, won the Breeders' Futurity and the Selma Stakes.

Pool many times rode with marked success in Kentucky. He won the Latonia Derby twice, once with Thibodaux and again with Handy Mandy, and he also won the Latonia Oaks with Handy Mandy. He won the Latonia Cup in 1920 with Pif Jr. In 1922 one of his big years, he won the Covington Handicap and the Daniel Boone Handicap with Firebrand.

His record follows:

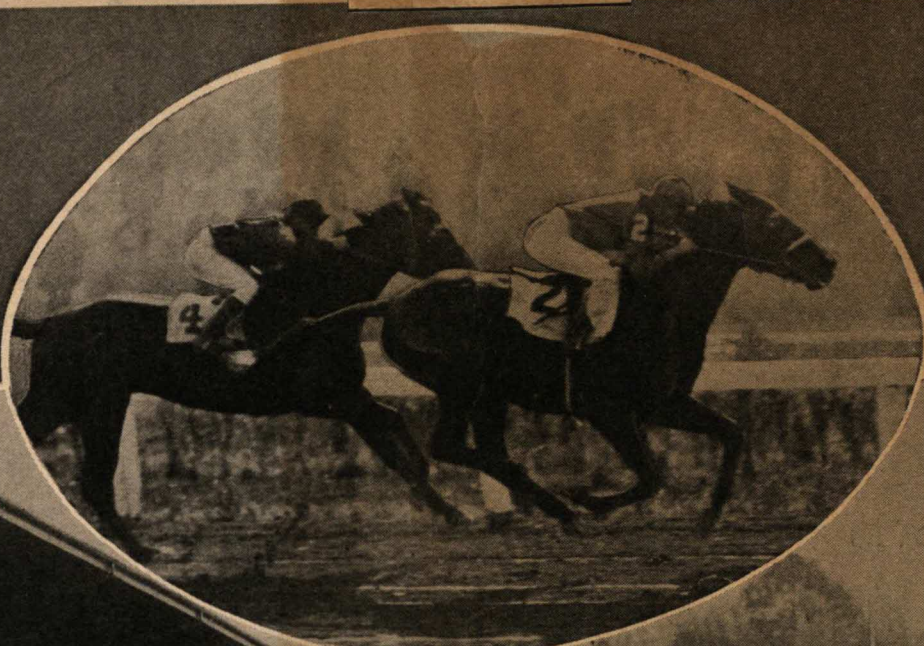
Year	Mts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Unp.	P.C.	Won
1914	240	35	26	30	149	.15	\$ 14,160
1915	471	80	82	68	241	.17	47,247
1916	511	146	97	81	187	.29	40,590
1917	469	95	64	57	193	.23	26,770
1918	406	32	50	63	261	.08	41,733
1919	327	55	38	49	185	.17	70,894
1920	314	50	52	42	170	.16	87,719
1921	502	88	81	93	240	.18	149,170
1922	515	101	74	79	261	.20	164,755
1923	397	57	80	59	181	.19	125,442
1924	459	78	84	74	223	.17	107,112
1925	283	58	58	49	118	.20	80,852
1926	280	59	45	43	133	.21	93,625
1927	417	74	77	58	208	.18	187,411
1928	450	88	74	75	213	.20	170,312
1929	188	34	39	27	88	.18	52,314
1930	Did not ride.						
1931	268	41	41	35	151	.15	76,956
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6437</b>	<b>1191</b>	<b>1062</b>	<b>982</b>	<b>3202</b>	<b>.19</b>	<b>\$1,537,052</b>

THE FINISH OF THE OPENING DAY'S FEATURE RACE IN THE NEW YORK AREA: QUESTIONNAIRE, James Butler's Horse, Winning the Paumonok Handicap on the Jamaica Track, With Hi-Jack Second and Flying Heels Third. (Times Wide World Photos.)



# RIGHT OUT OF THE BOX

The starting stalls are one of the interesting features at the Bowie race course, where the thoroughbreds are sent away from the post straight as an arrow and in military alignment. The quick starting adds to the pleasure of the sport amid the beautiful surroundings of the Bowie racing plant. Here's one of those perfect getaways.



# BOWIE HAILS THE SPRING

One of the beauty spots of the racing world inaugurates the opening of the Spring season of the Sport of Kings with a fashionable turnout of Society and sportsmen from Washington, Baltimore and other cities. Grand Stand, Club House and Lawn were packed to capacity by the gay outpouring.



## RECORD

mortals With g Mounts lit

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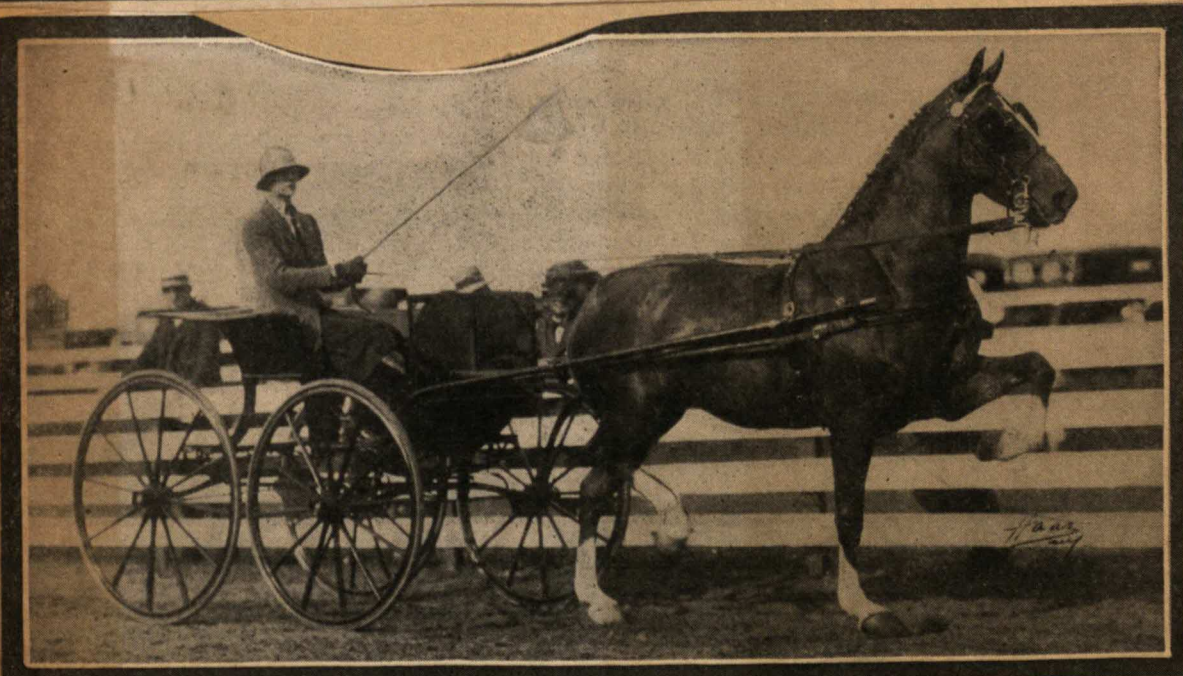
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Unp. P.C.	Won
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118 .20	80,852
133 .21	92,625
208 .18	187,411
213 .20	170,312
88 .18	52,314

151 .15 76,956

3292 .19 \$1,537,052



## BASIL JAMES IS RIDING HARD TO OVERTAKE JOHNNY ADAMS

Eleven Winning Mounts Last Week Brought Him to Fifth Place

Basil James continues to ride in great form. Week before last he rode 25 winners, sky-rocketed from fourteenth to fifth place among the nation's leading riders. Last week he came through with eleven more winners, boosting his total to 84, 17 behind the leader, Johnny Adams, added another point to his average, which now is .32, and moved up to challenge Johnny Longden, 88, R. L. Vedder, 87, and E. Arcaro, 85.

Adams, who has taken high honors at the last six tracks on which he has performed, played second fiddle to James at Tanforan. James has ridden over 60 winners during the western meet, including his eleven of last week. Adams was shut out the past six days.

M. Berger shared honors for the week with James, inasmuch as he rode eleven winners, but he is far down the line, having a total of 62 for the year.

The records of the leading American riders from January 1 to and including the racing of June 6 are as follows:

	LW	Wgt.	Mts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Unp.	Pct.
Adams, J. ....	0	103	559	101	64	71	323	.18
Longden, J. ....	3	104	401	88	49	53	211	.22
Vedder, R. L. ..	6	105	582	87	69	62	324	.15
Arcaro, E. ....	2	110	376	85	66	49	176	.23
James, B. ....	11	103	266	84	42	34	106	.32
Robertson, A. .	10	110	377	78	69	47	183	.21
Scheih, F. ....	4	105	441	68	50	64	259	.15
Bierman, C. ...	5	107	360	67	52	49	192	.19
Gray, A. ....	1	105	504	65	67	54	218	.13
Berger, M. ....	11	95	440	62	63	66	249	.14
Wright, W. D. .	5	110	400	62	52	47	239	.15
Richard, J. ....	1	108	380	60	49	46	225	.16
McCombs, K. ..	1	105	356	58	55	39	204	.16
Williams, S. ...	6	95	349	56	48	56	189	.16
Shelhamer, A. .	0	110	250	55	38	19	138	.22
Nodarse, V. ...	0	101	286	54	44	49	139	.19
Wilson, J. G. .	2	102	331	54	57	43	177	.16
Hacker, B. ....	4	100	328	53	63	56	156	.16
Conner, R. ....	3	101	347	51	37	44	215	.15
Anderson, I. ...	0	110	348	47	46	38	217	.14
Lindberg, H. ...	6	100	192	47	26	17	102	.24
Workman, R. ..	0	112	322	46	29	35	122	.20
Pernia, O. ....	0	110	231	43	39	30	119	.19
Roberts, P. ....	2	105	376	43	57	44	232	.11
Ryan, P. ....	4	102	263	41	40	29	153	.16
Ward, W. F. ...	0	106	307	40	26	37	204	.13
Sena, T. ....	2	105	308	39	26	43	200	.13
Young, S. ....	0	108	274	37	35	35	167	.14
Josephson, L. .	1	105	259	36	22	26	175	.14
Perkins, C. ....	0	103	169	34	22	28	85	.20
Bailey, J. W. ...	1	107	235	34	38	44	119	.14

All the broken birds at Santa Anita that knew Tom Shaw were...



**WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC** continues to act like the leader that we believe it is and we think that it will sell at 175 on this move and then, after a good reaction at around 200, later this year. Westinghouse is going to book more business this year than last and there is no sign of any let down in the electrical industry in view of large public utility developments under way and electrification programs for railroad lines. Both Pennsylvania, New York Central and Delaware, Lackawanna, are among those which have important developments under way.

**PRESSED STEEL CAR** is a good little cheap stock selling around 12, which is being well bought by new interests and which is slated to sell much higher. It will get a nice share of equipment business from the railroads this year and can be counted on to show some action.

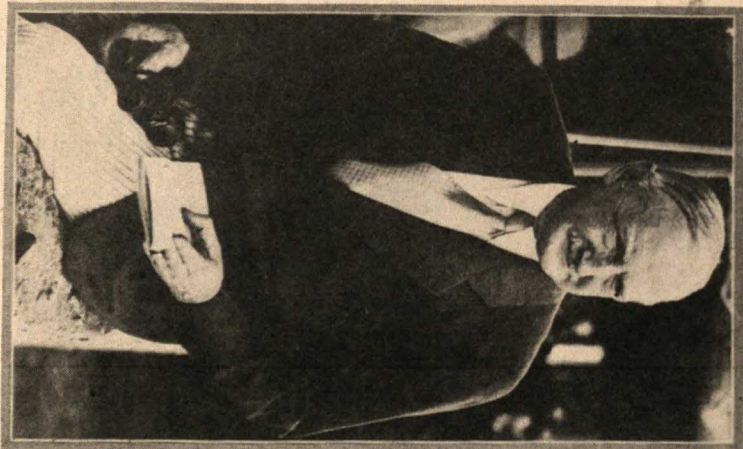
**GENERAL ELECTRIC** new stock is likely to prove a most popular speculative medium since many more people can now buy it. It is apt to be even more of a leader than it was before the split with the outlook for business as good as it now is. It should not be bought on top of a big bulge, however. But under 70 again it will look attractive, especially around 62.

**A. M. BYERS**, which we recommended a week ago, has been acting badly and we are inclined to be afraid that it will not do very much market wise for a month or so. We, therefore, think that traders had better get out of it to avoid being badly tied up. For the long pull it is all right and we think that it will sell at a very high price later this year.

**PARAMOUNT** is easily the leader of the movie stocks and will sell at 75 or 80 on its next real move. This should come some time in April when the stock goes on a \$4 basis. On the first real decline it should be bought and held.

**WARNER** is being run by one of the

**LEADER**



John F. Curry of Tammany Hall

The Better Business Bureau is playing hell with the mining brokers who are not on the up and up. During the past few days the provincial police have raided several offices and put a thorough kibosh on the works. One of these offices, Martin and Martin, had branches in New York and also had one of the most complete sucker lists that local authorities ever saw. On top of this comes the disappearance of Russell Dickin, accountant of the Bank of Montreal, who is alleged to have gotten away with nearly one hundred grand of the bank's funds. He is not coming back, for his wife has received a letter stating he is parked in Mexico and does not intend to leave for some time. Dickin was president of the Bank of Montreal Hockey Club and was better known and more popular than the president of the bank. Too much stock market proved Dickin's downfall.

**Wall Street Gets Pepped Up Again**

A combination of notable movements in different markets last week was hailed as a portent of wide and general improvement in the financial situation generally. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange touched the highest point of the year with an aggregate of 3,645,910 shares while Steel resumed the leadership in the market.

The event of commanding importance abroad was the reduction of its official discount rate by the Bank of France from 3½ to 3 per cent, which is regarded of great significance in the financial complications because of the belief that the action was taken with the direct purpose of stopping the flow of gold to France. For

**CHICAGO.**  
**WHEAT** no longer seems to me an advisable short sale. It may not yet be time to buy it, but before this month is out the opportunity may offer to get long with the prospect of a good advance in the Spring. The lack of export business the greater part of this crop year so far has been a depressing factor in the market which the efforts of the Federal Farm Board could not offset. But before Spring is over the market may again get some assistance from nature, just as it did last June. It is still early to look for news worth depending on of how the Winter wheat crop came through the rigors of last month. It is not too soon, however, to recall with the purchase of keeping in mind that weather conditions early in January were such as to make heavy Winter killing not only possible but probable. Just before January 7 a spell of warm weather after a fair snow covering in December thawed the snow and the surface of many wheat fields was followed by an abrupt drop in temperature to severe cold. This sudden change, I am told by crop expert Nat Murray, who keeps close track of the weather conditions through the Winter year after year, was an almost exact duplicate of conditions in 1926 to which were attributed the heavy Winter killing of wheat that year. Then the abrupt change to zero weather struck to the root of the growing plants with a fatal effect that became apparent in the Spring. Even in years when Winter killing is not heavy, there are, nevertheless likely to be reports of considerable damage which, coming when the future market is oversold, bring on a heavy covering movement that often results in a decided advance in prices. As I have already said, it seems to me too early to expect this yet, but the careful trader will be cautious about being lured into taking the short side of wheat on breaks from now on. In considering the size of the visible supply it is

visible supply, were not included a year ago.

**CORN** ought to have a good advance next Spring, in my opinion. This market may be slow in getting started. It usually is. Often it does a great deal of backing and filling before it really gets away on a considerable advance. The greatest difficulty the bull on corn has in accumulating it is in failing to take small profits at the outset and waiting for reactions to buy back what he sold. Usually in a bull corn market it is not safe to buy on bulges until the bull movement has got well under way. A sharp preliminary advance there may be from the bottom, but after that the market is quite likely to pass through a period of erratic action before it gets steadily set on a persistent upturn.

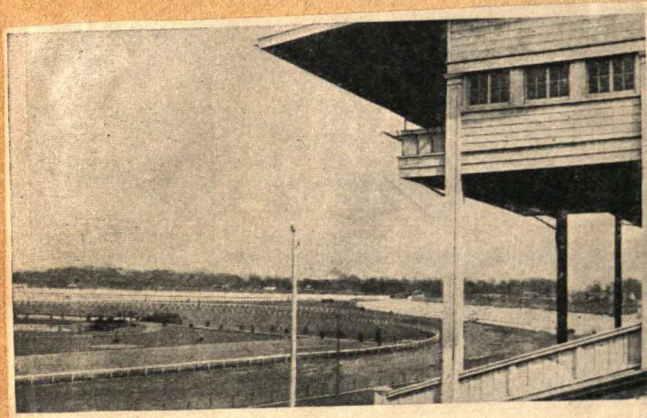
**OATS**, as usual, may be expected to follow the action of corn. Last Summer it looked as if the shortage in the oat crop of this country and Canada must bring about a high price for this grain before another crop was harvested. Just how the situation will work out may become more apparent next month. Meanwhile oats seems to me not worth any attention.

**RYE** is not likely to get anywhere in a bull move unless strength develops in wheat. Rye is a poor market to trade in

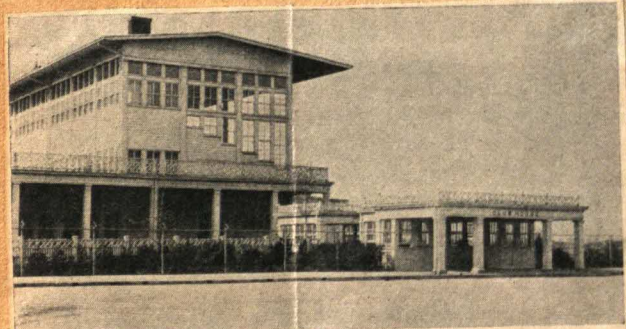
**Washington Park**



The Lacy Structure of the Washington Park Grand Stand



The First Turn Seen From the Club House



The Beautiful Club House at Washington Park

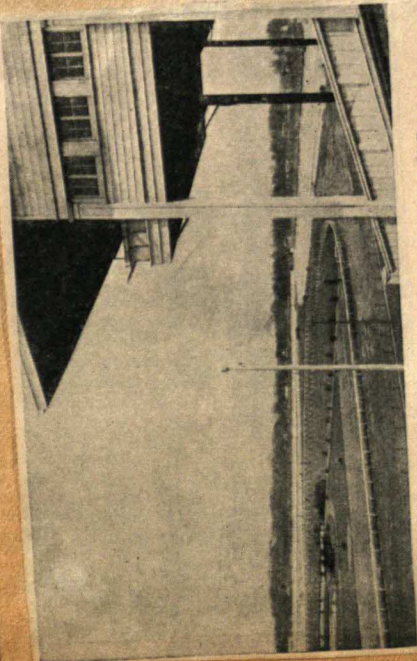


Paddock at Washington Park

Washington Park



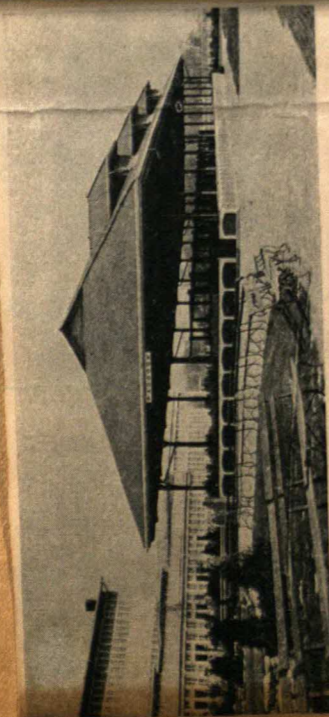
The Lacy Structure of the Washington Park Grand Stand



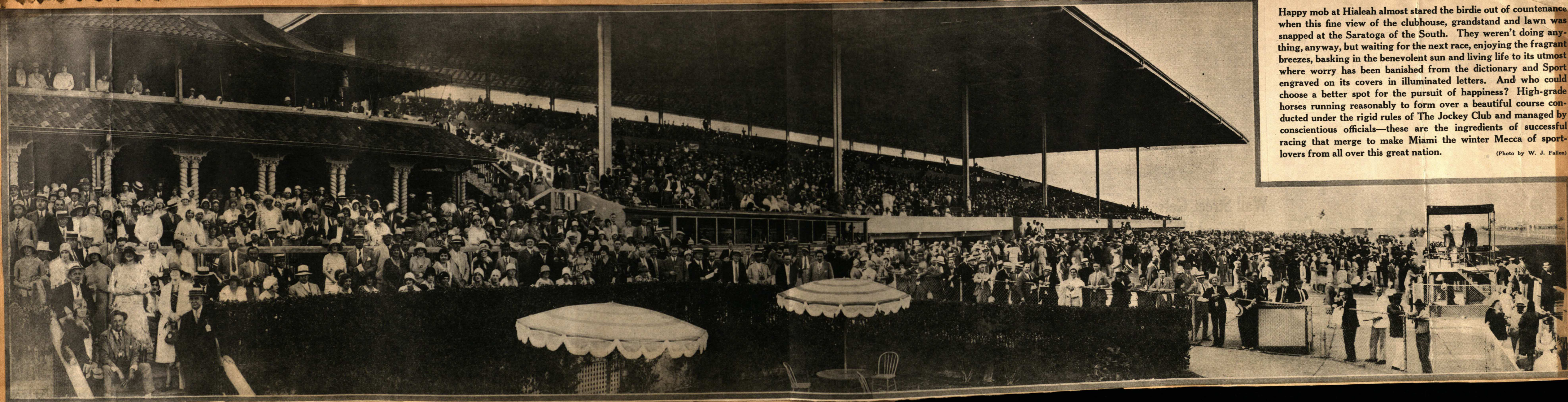
The First Turn Seen From the Club House



The Beautiful Club House at Washington Park



Paddock at Washington Park



Happy mob at Hialeah almost stared the birdie out of countenance when this fine view of the clubhouse, grandstand and lawn was snapped at the Saratoga of the South. They weren't doing anything, anyway, but waiting for the next race, enjoying the fragrant breezes, basking in the benevolent sun and living life to its utmost where worry has been banished from the dictionary and Sport engraved on its covers in illuminated letters. And who could choose a better spot for the pursuit of happiness? High-grade horses running reasonably to form over a beautiful course conducted under the rigid rules of The Jockey Club and managed by conscientious officials—these are the ingredients of successful racing that merge to make Miami the winter Mecca of sport-lovers from all over this great nation.

(Photo by W. J. Fallon)

# The Snatching From Blue Grass

## Owner

Kentucky as a breeding centre is seriously depressed during the past half dozen years and has been there, such as Court Manor of Willis and Edward B. McLean, William du Pont, and that of William Ziegler, Jr.

## GRIND ON 200 GRAND

(Staff Correspondent)  
NEW ORLEANS.

The high water mark of the current season at Jefferson Park was reached Christmas day when a total of \$200,617 was handled in the machines during the eight-race program. This was nearly \$15,000 in excess of the previous high total Thanksgiving day. It indicates that racing is in a healthy state hereabouts. Last Christmas a total of \$229,000 was handled, but business conditions are not as good this season, officials find.

# Waldorf's Passing Stirs Gay Turf Reminiscences

With the passing of the Waldorf-Astoria will fade the old glory that once surrounded the heyday of the Metropolitan turf. When wreckers raze the famous hotel next Summer to make way for a commercial structure the last rendezvous of the elite of horsemanship will vanish. Although many years since the bar and cafe on the 34th Street side were the gathering places of devotees of the Sport of Kings, the removal revives memories

of the festive scenes which formed part of the life that surged and billowed along Peacock Alley and around the spacious, gilded halls.

When the opening of the Horse Show ushered in the social season of the Golden Nineties the corridors of the Waldorf-Astoria blazed into fashion. The Horse and Society signalled the entire of the gay season. The parade of style took its cue from the raising of the curtain on the tanbark at old Madison Square Garden when the equine was acclaimed King and the smart set played the role of courtiers. The regal splendor of the hotel lobbies and palm gardens were the ante-rooms of the coronation where magnificent ladies-in-waiting strutted in ostrich plumes and trains. Gayety had its initial fling with Mr. Horse as the motif.

The entire ground floor of the hotel was transformed into a bower of greenery in celebration of Horse Show week in those days. The decorations alone cost Manager George C. Boldt a young fortune. At the 34th Street entrance the carriage runway blossomed like a tropical garden in the center of which was a life sized hunter in full harness trappings. Inside, the onyx and marble walls and columns of Peacock Alley and the lobbies running entirely around the building were hidden in a mass of palms and flowers. Whip and spur, saddle and bridle and other symbols of the horse formed conspicuous parts of the decorations.

## Was Gathering Point In Racing Season

But the association of the hotel had a deeper significance for the racing set than the furs and feathers of Horse Show week, spectacular and symbolic as it was. From the opening of the racing season in New York with the running of the Metropolitan at Morris Park and the Brooklyn Handicap at Gravesend, courses now swallowed up in the sprawling metropolis, it was the gathering place of the leaders and sportsmen. The cafe and bar formed a morning paddock where the millionaire owners and devotees of the thoroughbred met before journeying to the track. Over the mahogany tables the races of the day were discussed at the cocktail hour. Many a private wager on the results of the contests were settled amid the flow of cheer for winner and loser just before the dinner hour.

Like Society's outpouring to the Horse Show the Waldorf-Astoria was the sojourn for the big shots of the racing fraternity. Coaching parties made it their starting and stopping place. The roads lead from the race track clubhouse to the bright lights of the Fifth Avenue center of pleasure. In those days of racing James R. Keene was a leading spirit. He made the hotel his home. William C. Whitney was often there as was Andrew Miller, Jack Follansbee, Major Dangerfield, E. S. Sims, E. E. Smathers, John W. Gates, Patrick McCarron, Jefferson Livingstone, A. H. Cosden, Freddie Gebbard, August Belmont, who was an occasional resident in the early days, Phil and Mike Dwyer and many others.

One of the gayest and memorable events at the hotel each season was the Astoria Gold Cup dinner given in the East Room the night of the running of that stake at Gravesend. The cup was donated by George C. Boldt in tribute to the sportsmen patrons of the hotel. The host was the owner of the winner of the cup. And Oscar, the hotel's famous impresario, saw to it that it was a memorable affair. More than 100 of the leaders in the Sport of Kings gathered at this annual banquet which was always a feast for the gods.

## Big Night That When Drake Won

Impromptu celebrations were staged at the hotel after the winning of most of the big stake races around New York. When John A. Drake won The Futurity with Savable in 1902 he carried the floral horseshoe all the way from Sheephead Bay to the Waldorf-Astoria to commemorate the invasion of the metropolitan tracks by the Chicago racing fraternity. It was a gala night in which John W. Gates, Diamond Jim Brady and a host of sportsmen joined.

Judge Clarence McDowell was one of the noted racing figures who resided at the hotel. He was found dead in his room soon after the state law against racing temporarily suspended the sport on the local tracks.

In later days with the changes which have come over the revival of the sport the old associations gradually diminished. With the passing of many of the leaders and the rise of a young generation the racing atmosphere vanished from the hotel lobbies. The advent of prohibition with the closing of the bar and cafe put the finishing touches on rapidly changing conditions. Where the toasts of thoroughbred champions were given in merry gatherings there now only memories surround the famous paintings which still hang on the walls. The bar and cafe have long since served as the general office for the managers of the hotel and part of the racing salon is occupied as a waiting room for a bus line.

"It is the demise of a grand institution," sighed one of the old time managers of the hotel, grown gray in the service, "there never was anything like it in its days and there will be nothing to take its place. Regrets pour in every day from all parts of the country from the legion of friends of the old place. They voice a unanimous expression of the pity of it that so noble a structure should be swept away."

## In the Good Old Days of the Thumping Drum!



FINE RACING BY THE SEA.—SEPTEMBER MEETING OF THE CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB AT THE PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS—GLENMORE WINNING THE FOG HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES.—(IN SEPTEMBER, 1880—49 YEARS AGO).

## Brush Back the Fog of 50 Years! They Ran 'Em in Heats Like This!

Back in the early days of the turf when it took three heats to determine the winner, when the last heat sometimes wasn't completed until 6:30 o'clock in the evening and they considered \$1,000 a bushel of dough as a stake, the regulars got real thrills out of the sport.. The New York Press has obtained

this old-time picture of the running of the fog Handicap, feature event of the opening day of a meeting at the Coney Island Jockey Club, at Prospect Park, more than 50 years ago. This race, which was open to 3-year-olds and up, carried added money to the extent of \$700 and required three heats, each of 1½ miles before Glenmore, a 4-year-old owned by Mr. Jennings, officially had been declared the winner. Mutual pool tickets on Glenmore, bought before the first heat, paid \$10.60, those bought before the second, \$8.25, and those bought before the third, \$5.85.

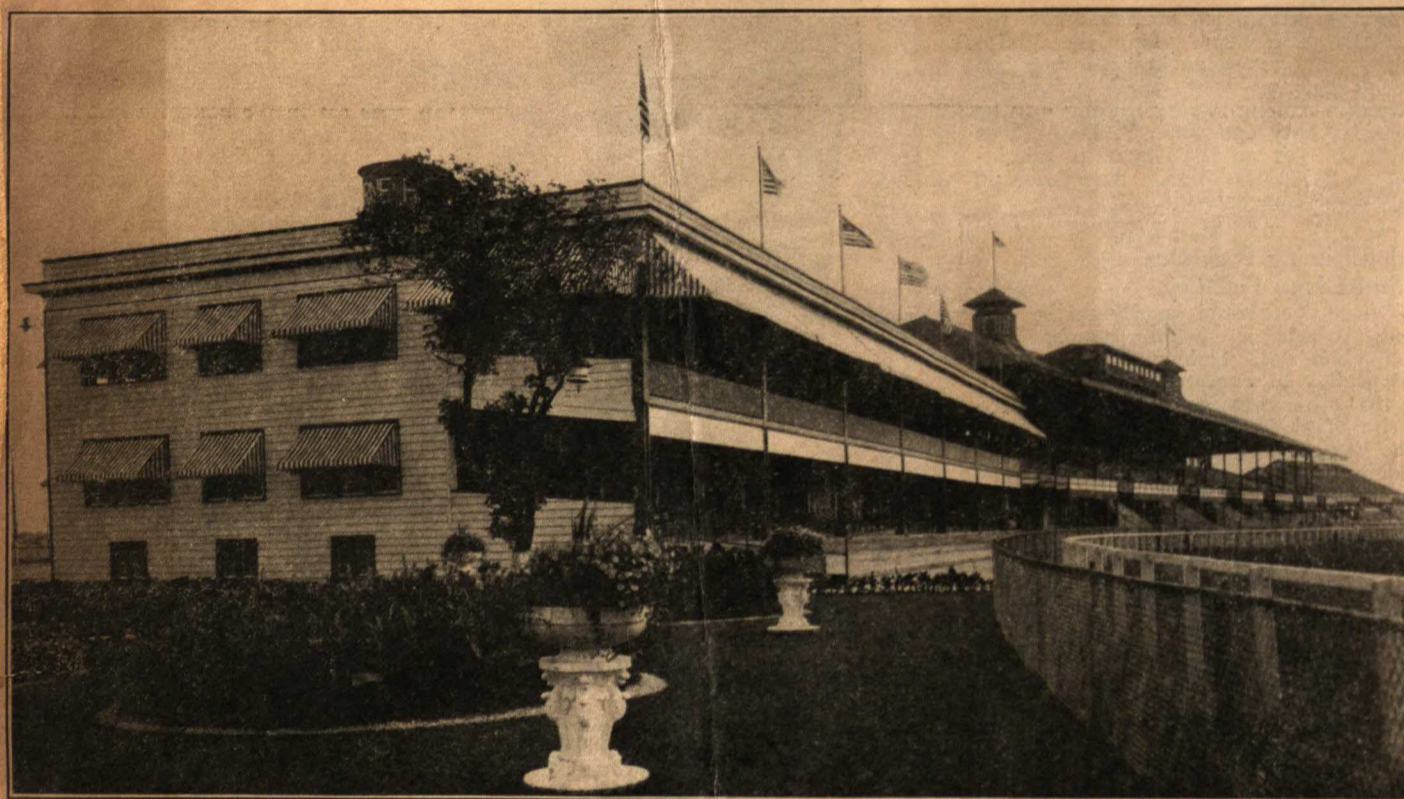
The following excerpt, from the Illustrated Times, gives a description of the race: "The start was quick and excellent. Evans sent Virginilian quickly to the front and Chiquita promptly took second place with Glenmore, the favorite, being content with last position. Virginilian remained at the head up to the final furlong when Chiquita reached him and won by a length in 1:58 3/4. Glenmore, which had finished fourth, still was the favorite. Chiquita got the worst of the start of the second heat. Glenmore was the swiftest in the last quarter and won in 2:00 by two lengths. By the rules, only Glenmore and Chiquita started in the third heat, Glenmore being backed by heavy odds. He won the heat and race easily, the time being 2:02 1/4."





HERE THEY COME AROUND THE TURN AT THE FIRST RACE OF THE SPRING MEETING AT JAMAICA LINED UP LIKE A CAVALRY CHARGE. BEN MARSHALL WON THE OPENING DASH THAT SENT THE SPORT OF KINGS ON ITS WAY AROUND THE METROPOLITAN TRACKS. YOU CAN FEEL THE THRILL, THE WHIRLWIND SWING OF THE FLYING FIELD, AS IT BUCKLES DOWN FOR THE STRETCH DRIVE.

## Old Hawthorne on the West Side Has Its Face Lifted



A Fair-Enough Panorama of the New Clubhouse and Grandstand, with the Elbow of the First Turn, at Hawthorne Track, the Rejuvenated Plant Which is Providing Racing on the West Side of Chicago. The Outlook Is for a Renewal of the Fine Horse Battles that Made Hawthorne Famous in Days of Old.

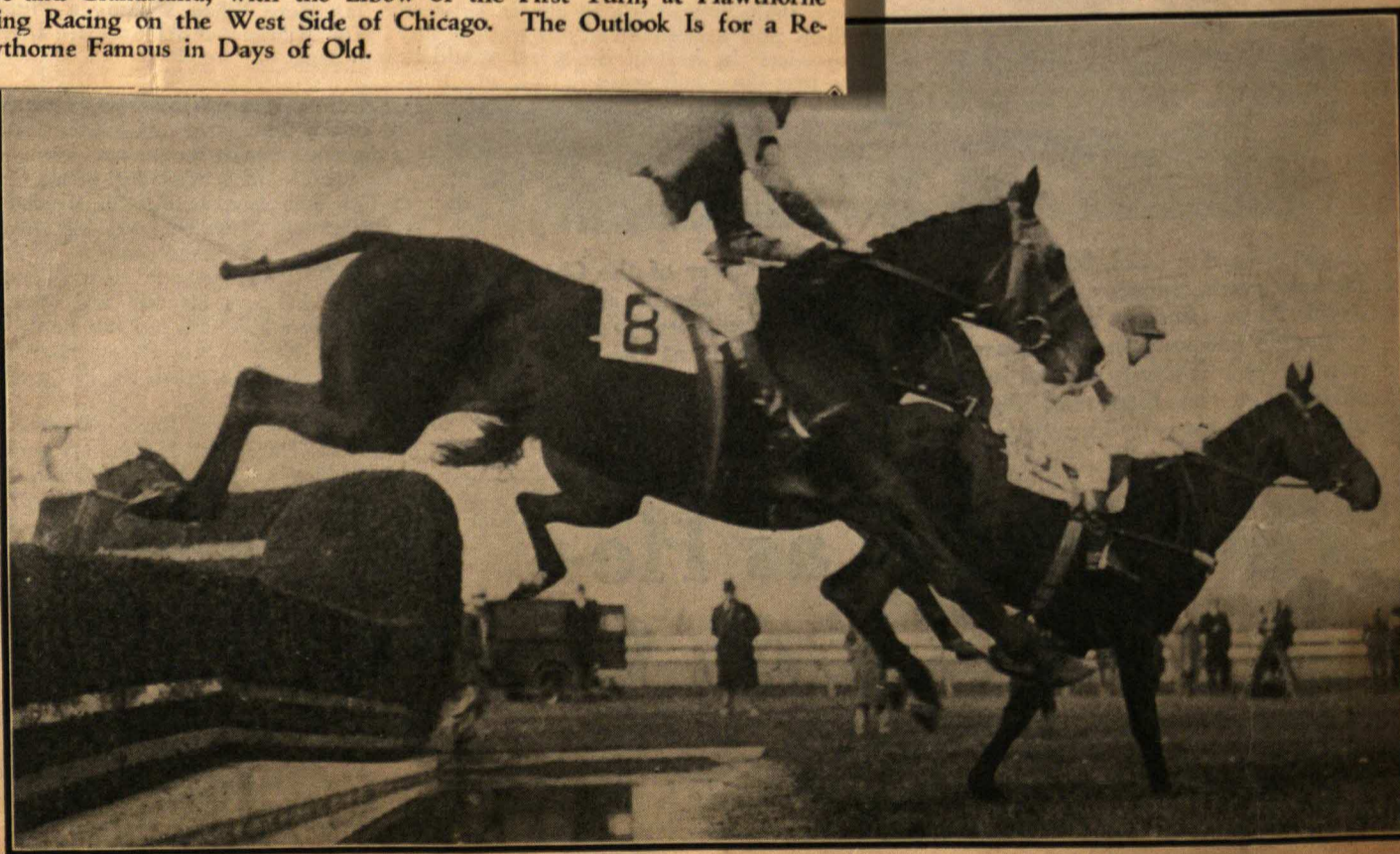
## United Hunts

### Records of Money Champions

SUN BEAU			
	Sts.	Won	Earned
1927	4	1	\$ 1,150
1928	23	8	79,909
1929	14	6	79,755
1930	19	9	105,005
1931	14	9	110,929
<b>Totals</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>\$376,744</b>

SEABISCUIT			
	Sts.	Won	Earned
1935	35	5	\$ 12,510
1936	23	9	28,995
1937	15	11	168,580
1938	11	6	130,395
1939	1	0	400
1940	3	1	10,200
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>\$351,080</b>



Field in the second race at the United Hunts meeting, held at Belmont Park Saturday, taking the water jump. The steeplechase was won by Land Boy. Inverness, nearest the camera in this snap, finished second.



Holder

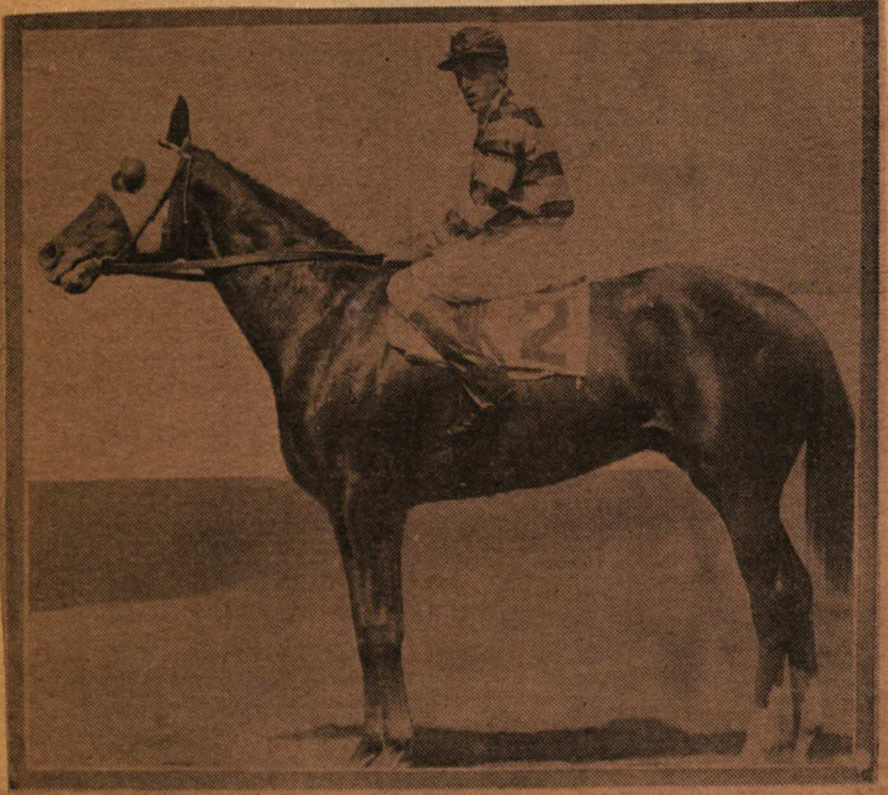




**Twenty Grand**



**EXTERMINATOR**  
Holder of the American Record for Two Miles.



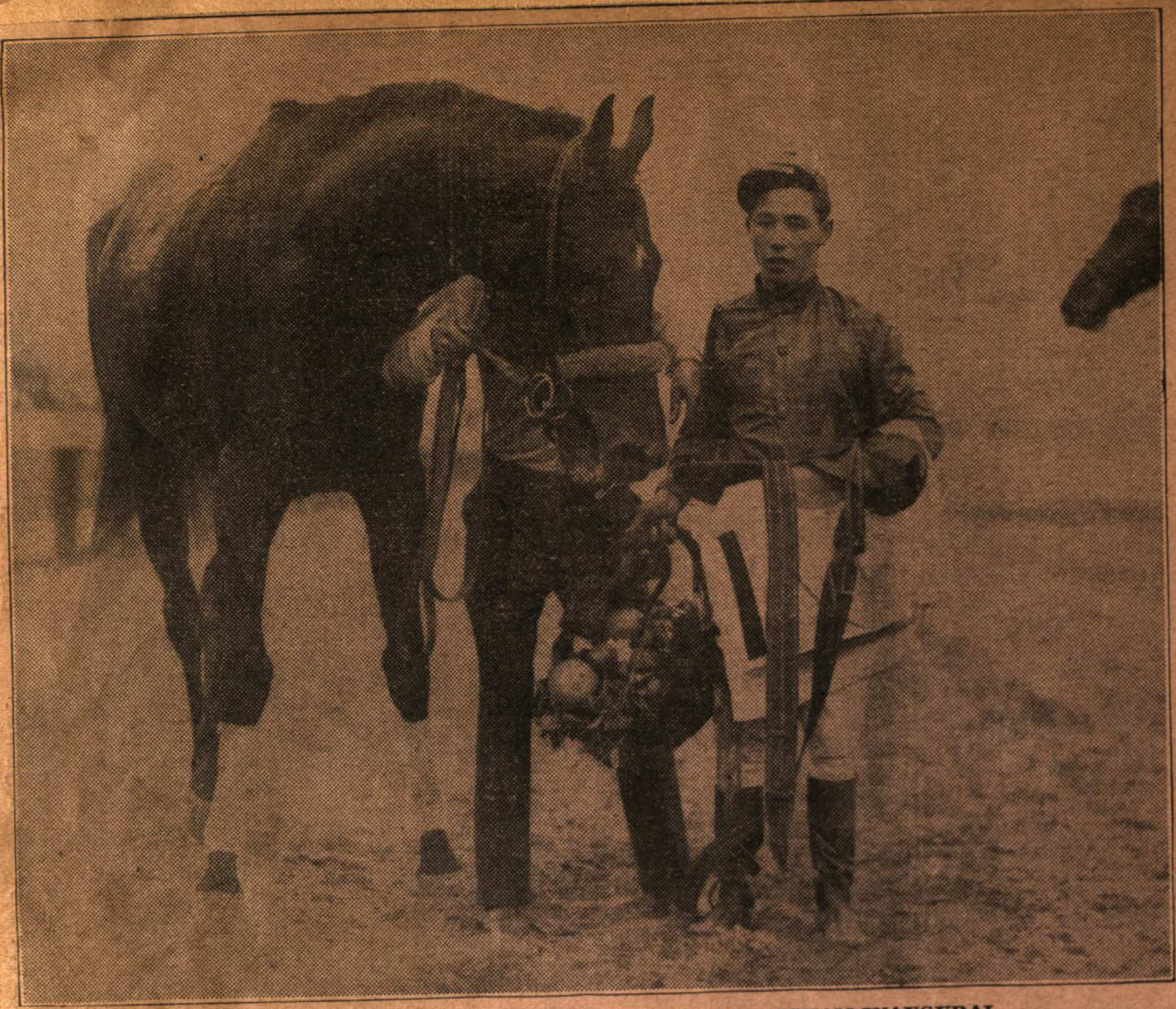
**JACK HIGH**  
Holder of the American Record for One Mile.



**BATTLE HALL**  
Holder of the American Record for One Mile and Seventy Yards  
and Two and One-quarter Miles.

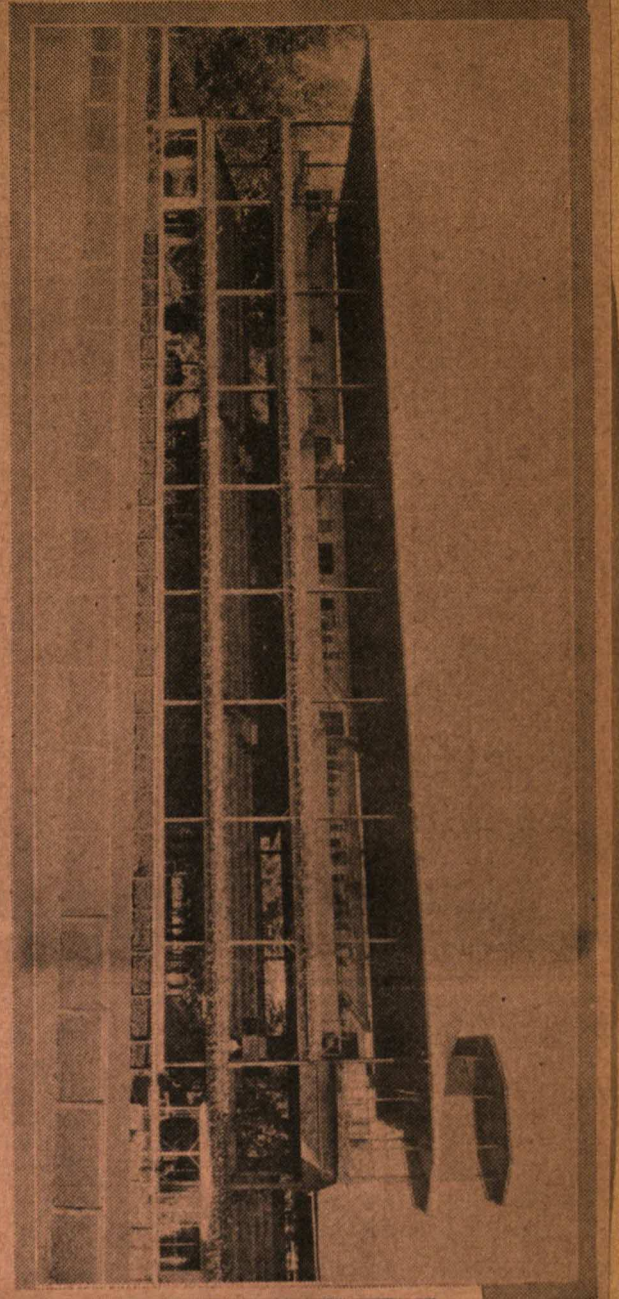


**Saturday, July 18, 1931**



JOCKEY J. CAVENS AND MALOLO, WINNER OF ROCKINGHAM INAUGURAL

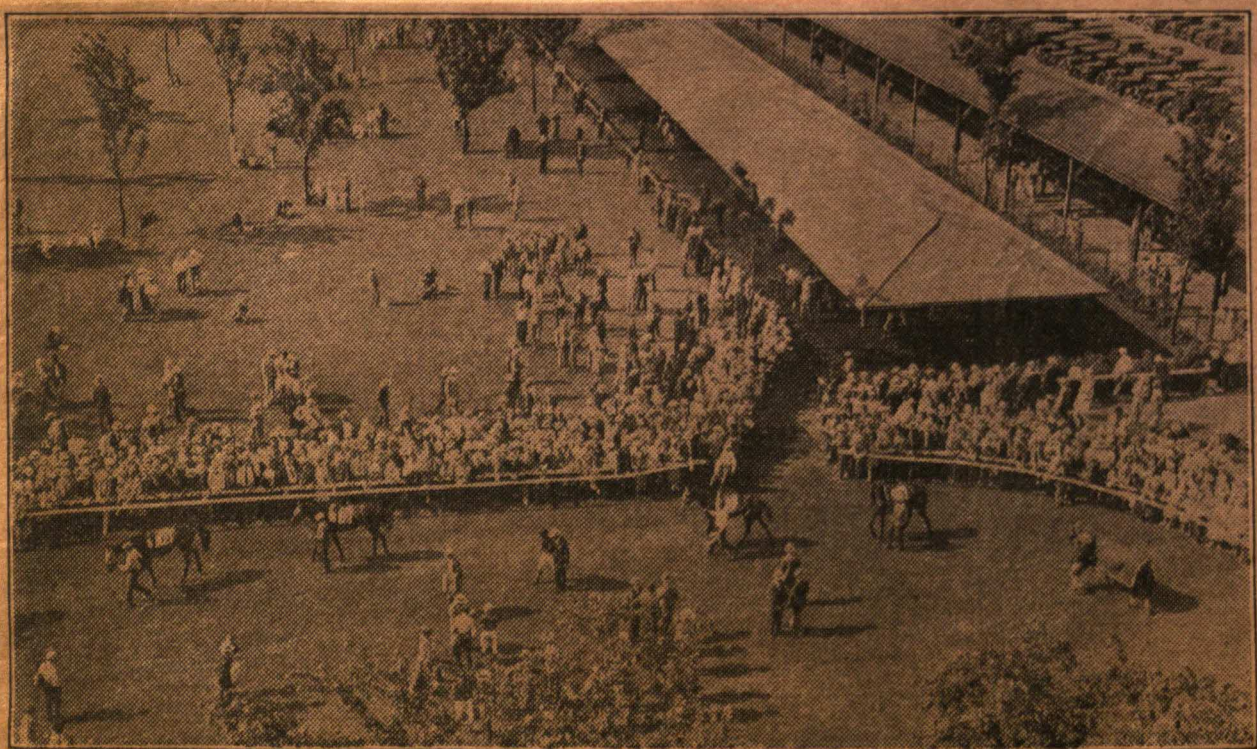
SARATOGA STAND



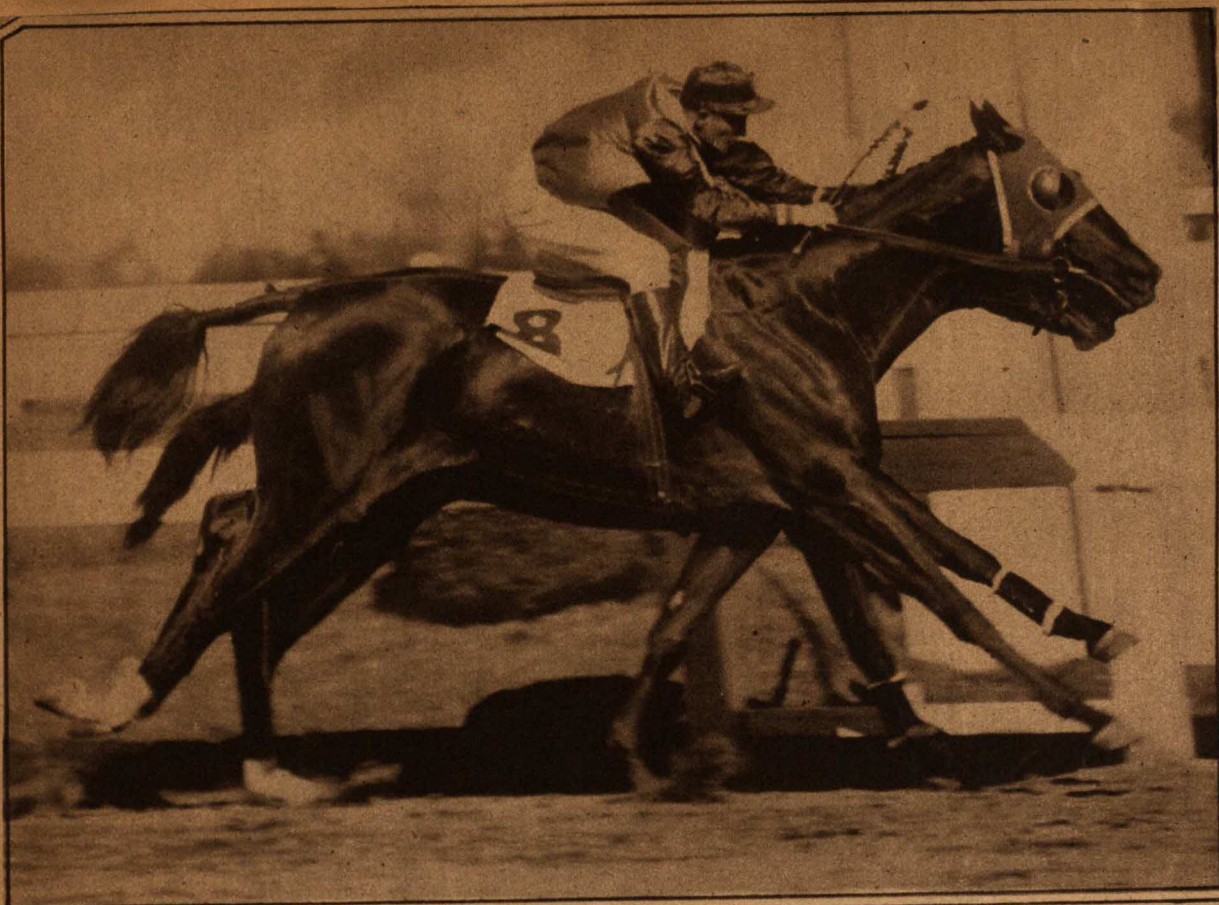
CANFLI, WINNER OF THE ARLINGTON OAKS



SARATOGA LAWN



ARLINGTON PADDOCK NEW WALKING RING AT THE HEIGHTS TRACK



A WIN BY A NOSE: DIAVOLO,  
Owned by Mrs. Ogden Mills, Beating Victorian for a Purse of \$27,600 in the Dixie Handicap on the  
Opening Day at Pimlico, Md.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



Blues 10/19/14

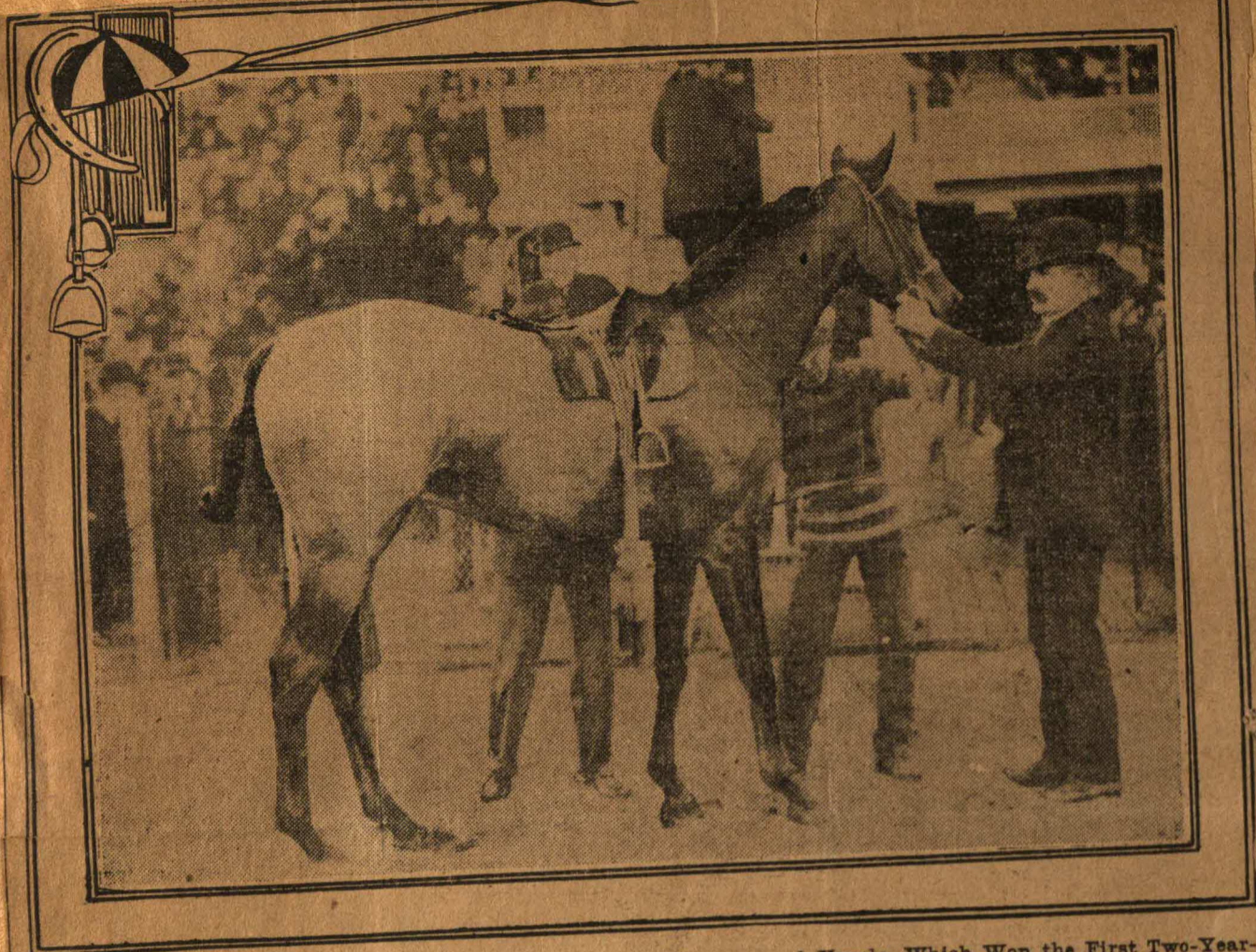
## SOCIETY



A PLAYGROUND for the elite and for the masses as well is Arlington Park, where some of the finest stables of the country are represented in the races daily. The huge park, with its ultra-exclusive Post and Paddock club, is luring just about all the smart set that has remained in Chicago for the summer.



A GLORIOUS VICTORY WON IN A SEA OF MUD ON A FAMOUS TRACK: REIGH COUNT,  
Ridden by Chick Lang, Finishes Three Lengths Ahead of Misstep in the Fifty-fourth Running of the Kentucky Derby on Churchill  
Downs, Bringing \$55,375 and a Gold Plate to Its Owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Hertz.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



This is a picture of Henry Ach, the Good-Looking Son of Balgowan and Ursula, Which Won the First Two-Year-Old Race of 1904 For Barney Schreiber at Oakland on January 4.

Barney Schreiber is to the front again this season with a string of 38 two-year-olds, 21 of which are by his imported horse Sain. Not only has he as large a string as ever, but he appears to have a bunch of youngsters that are going to be heard from at every racing point, and Barney comes pretty close to being everywhere at some time or other. He began this season's campaign in great style by capturing the first baby race of the year at both of the California tracks. With Henry Ach he annexed the purse at Oakland, and he turned the same trick at Ascot with Pinkerton.

Schreiber, who stuck to his task of building up a breeding farm of his own in spite of all kinds of hard bumps, seems destined to make his Woodlands Stud famous in the annals of the American turf. Every year the crop of youngsters turned out has been an improvement on the ones of the former year, and as recently he has turned out such fast and game ones like Corrigan Sofala, Geheimniss, Satchel, Deutschland, Otis, Dewey, Schwalbe and many others, the full-blood and half blood relatives which he has this year will no doubt cut considerable fees in the turf history of 1904.

Schreiber has a particular fondness for his Australian stallion Sain, and a little over half of his juveniles are by him, five are by Bannockburn, eight by Balgowan, three by Foul Shot and one of doubtful parentage, either by Balgowan or Sain.

Schreiber will, as usual, divide his string between St. Louis and Chicago during the summer, reserving the best of the horses for his own town, as there will be lots of money hung up at the Mound City this year.

As usual Schreiber has not overlooked the sporting scribes in selecting names, and this season he has honored Ed Sheridan by naming the Sain-Laura Agnes colt after the Chicago editor; and if the Sain-Ada Reese colt makes good as consistently as the veteran Clint Riley, of Daily Racing Form, he will be a frequent winner.

The following is a complete list of the youngsters, and all of the names have been allowed by the Registrar of the Jockey Club:

Netting, b. f., by imp. Sain-Lady Hamilton.  
Buchanan, blk. c., by imp. Sain-Marjorie.  
Comerford, br. c., by imp. Sain-Colonial Dame.  
Ragamonda, blk. f., by imp. Sain-Charmon.  
Hersain, b. f., by imp. Sain-Hesperia.  
Clint Riley, b. c., by imp. Sain-Ada Reese.  
Brigetta, br. f., by imp. Sain-Nance O'Neil.  
Fronto, b. f., by imp. Sain-Penny Royal.

Angleta, b. f., by imp. Sain-Sister to Uncle Bob.  
The Only Way, b. c., by imp. Sain-Miss Howard.  
Ed Sheridan, b. c., by imp. Sain-Laura Agnes.  
Sainland, b. c., by imp. Sain-Highland.  
Ametus, b. c., by imp. Sain-Derfargilla.  
Pinkerton, blk. c., by imp. Sain-Lizzie H.  
Woodlands, b. c., by imp. Sain-Miss Marion.  
Mildred E, br. f., by imp. Sain-Caroline Hamilton.  
Tom Shelly, br. c., by imp. Sain-Park Ridge.  
Ameliana, blk. f., by imp. Sain-Estelle.  
Speaker Fontana, b. c., by imp. Sain-Gratitude.  
Augusta Victoria, blk. f., by imp. Sain-Sister Josephine.  
Brown filly, by imp. Foul Shot-Julia Smith.  
Canister, br. c., by imp. Foul Shot-Lady Clementina.  
Melar, b. f., by imp. Foul Shot-Nora Ives.  
Tim Hurst, ch. c., by Balgowan or imp. Foul Shot-Mauch.  
Makaina, b. f., by Balgowan-Can Agnes.  
Lidwina, b. f., by Balgowan-Contest.  
Hadhra, b. f., by Balgowan-Minnie Cee.  
Captain Neroth, b. c., by Balgowan-Ellen.  
Chestnut filly, by Balgowan-Miss Lynch.  
Fouliard, b. f., by Balgowan-Pickup.  
Adams, ch. c., by Balgowan-Theresa.  
Henry Ach, b. c., by Balgowan-Ursula II.  
Bannock Belle, ch. f., by Bannockburn-Bella Ward.  
R. L. Johnson, ch. c., by Bannockburn-Di-proof.  
Costigan, ch. c., by Bannockburn-Hattie C.  
Tarbula, b. f., by Bannockburn-Innocence.  
Joe Graham, b. c., by Bannockburn-Nettle Hamilton.  
Inspector Halpin, b. c., by imp. Sain-Ohio Belle.

The Claytons—Lonny particularly—lasted perhaps better than any of the other boys riding, for the reason that they took good care of themselves, but the white boys outstripped them; and they had sense enough to retire while they still had some of the money they had earned. One of their contemporaries was Thompson, who rode many a "good thing" for Jack McDonald and the coterie of smart horsemen who made money in the days of Clifton and of Guttenburg. He was a strong finisher, but his career was short. He could not stand the climate or the reducing necessary, and passed away, with no one of his color at these tracks to succeed him, if Harry Jones be excepted. But Jones lacked brain. He was just as illiterate as Hamilton and his season was a brief one. He was not treated generously and he became soft and heavy, and finally met a deserved discipline for some suspicious work. He had no ambition afterward, and drifted into the submerged. Penn shone for a time with the stable of A. H. and D. H. Morris, but he rapidly went the way of the others.

Joe Harris, who was better known in the West than in the East, having ridden for Richard T. Carman in the season of 1907, when he was the premier jockey at Ascot park was the best of the late negro riders. He was killed in Texas two years ago. He called on a young woman in his native town and took her for a drive. A rival warned him not to do it again. He not only did not heed the warning, but went to the stable where his rival kept a horse, told the liveryman he had been sent for the horse, got it, took the woman out, and later returning her to her home, took the horse back to the stable. The rival with an automatic pistol killed him before Harris could reach for his gun.

### —BY BRUNO LESSING—

#### THE MYSTERY OF HORSE-RACING.

THERE is something bewildering to a sane mind in speculating upon the mystery of horse-racing. Other mysteries in life are merely baffling. As, for instance, why do so many thousands of people pay so many thousands of dollars to witness professional baseball games which may, or may not, be honest, when they could derive so much more pleasure and profit from playing the game themselves?

But horse-racing has so few defenders, that the mind becomes bewildered in wondering why it is permitted.

To be sure, in older days it was dubbed "the sport of kings." Those were the days when kings had no bathtubs. Also, in older days, it was claimed that horse-racing developed and improved the breed of horses. Those were the days when there were no automobiles or railroads or farm tractors.

A few "die-hard" enthusiasts still maintain that the horse is necessary in times of war. Maybe he is and maybe he isn't. But no battle was ever decided by race horses.

As a matter of simple fact, horse-racing is nothing more or less than an excuse for a vehicle of common gambling. In many States in this country, and in several foreign countries, it has been proved that horse-racing can not exist unless the spectators bet. In New York State, to be sure, horse-racing is permitted and betting on races is illegal. But if you were to examine the bank accounts of illicit bookmakers, you'd be surprised. Everybody bets.

Grant every argument that can be brought forward in defense of this so-called "sport." Admit that it is pleasant to be out in the open on a beautiful day and see a field of horses flashing toward the "wire." Admit that it is a lively and colorful spectacle. Admit, even, that it is a fine thing to develop the speed of a horse, through racing and breeding, until he can run one-tenth as fast as a cheap automobile.

Then think of the reverse of the picture.

The "addicts" of horse-racing follow the races, day after day, in all parts of the United States. They do not travel to witness the races. They follow them in newspapers and bet on them through professional gamblers. In the long run the professional gamblers win.

Go to any race track, day after day, and study the types of humanity you see. Ride in any public vehicle and study the faces of those who devour the "racing form" in newspapers. You can not help feeling that they are not our best citizens.

The records of every police department and of every criminal court in the land will prove that there is a subtle connection between the denizens of race tracks and crime.

In fact, it would be child's play to make out a stronger argument against horse-racing than the most rabid prohibitionist ever made out against the liquor traffic. And everybody knows it. Yet why is this pastime permitted to continue?

That is the great mystery. Are there "higher-ups?" Is there bribery? Or are we merely living in a dumb world?

## Passing of the Negro Jockey

Colored Rider Is as Rare on the Tracks of Today as Is a Gray Horse.

New York Press.

The death, in impoverished circumstances, of "Soup" Perkins at the Hamilton (Ont.) Jockey club course recently emphasizes the practical extinction of the negro as a race rider.

Three decades ago the negro was in his zenith as a jockey. At that time the majority of owners of thoroughbred horses were in the South, and the negro was the natural attendant of the horses. Gradually, with the coming of the sport to the North, the negro jockey lost his ascendancy. The white boy became the preferred one, and today a negro race rider is as rare on the tracks as is a gray horse.

Of the great negro jockeys Isaac Murphy was the peer, and in judgment of any white rider, "Lonny" Clayton and his brother were both well behaved, well dressed and competent jockeys. "Pike" Barnes rode himself into the list of immortals by winning the first Futurity with Proctor Knott,

beating the great Salvator; Willie Simms achieved success both in this country and in England; then there were "Coley" Stone and Tony Hamilton, "Soup" Perkins, who later made his debut in the East with Henry of Navarre, and Joe Harris, who was the star rider in California in 1907.

The majority of these riders are dead. The others are poor. Those who are not dead have passed from the turf. Isaac Murphy, the dean and the idol of the black race, as he was the pride of all horsemen, died in Louisville practically penniless. He was crushed by the accusation that he was drunk when Tea Tray, in the midsummer of 1890, defeated the great Firenze. He was suspended for thirty days by the stewards of the meeting—a most inadequate sentence if he was intoxicated and an unjust verdict if he had been drugged, as was generally understood. Perhaps the association did not care to have its great new payk saddled with what promised to be the gravest scandal on the American turf.

That practically ended the turf career of Murphy. He was tubercular, and in addition developed stomach trouble from his efforts to keep down to weight. This latter ailment was added to by his fondness for champagne. It was, he contended, the only liquor he could take that would strengthen without fattening him. He often said his champagne bills were equal to all his other living expenses, and he lived well. He spent about \$12,000 a year for ten years, for he had a number of camp followers.

"Pike" Barnes for a time promised to maintain a high place in the jockey ranks, but a fondness for night life dulled his judgment. An accident, too, brought on a timidity that he could not seem to be able to shake off. He was riding in Chicago in a race in which a boy named Abbas fell. "Pike's" horse strode on the boy and literally crushed the life out of him. Barnes's nerve was gone forever after. He rode one or two good races subsequently—notably his victory on Tenny in the Brooklyn handicap—but practically his career ended with the accident. It was said he could not be induced to sleep in the night time, sitting up until daylight, then to fall asleep until it would be time for him to go to the races.

Of course, such a life meant ruin. Barnes had the good sense not to dally about the tracks and become a wreck. He took with him what was left of his savings and started a saloon in Chicago. He lasted only half a dozen seasons. None of his race has since achieved the eminence he achieved.

Some may question this latter statement and point to Willie Simms, but Simms was a consistent jockey rather than a sensational one. He earned large fees when he rode for Michael Dwyer and Richard Croker. But money seemed to flow from him. He had at one time, or it was so reported, a bank account of generous proportions and some land on Ocean Parkway, in Brooklyn, but it has gone. The trip which he took to England in the ill-starred Dwyer and Croker invasion of 1895, it was said, was responsible for the bulk of his losses, and it probably was. He and Mr. Dwyer, it was believed, stood a tap on Harry Reed in the Stewards' cup when that fast horse was left at the post. Be that as it

may, Simms has passed from the saddle and has taken with him nothing of the fortune that once was his.

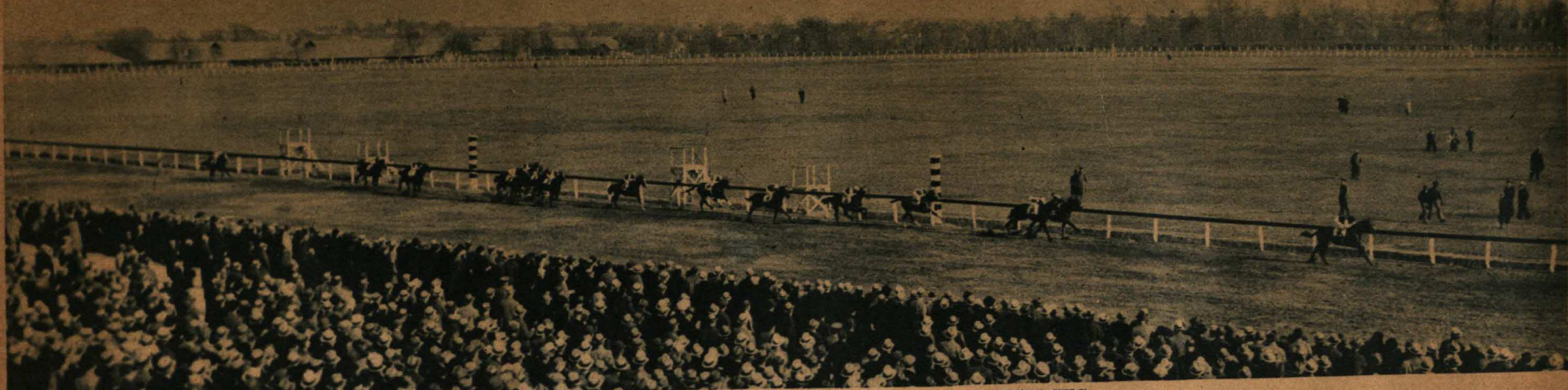
Tony Hamilton was another of the great black riders. Friends rescued his body from a pauper's grave and gave it decent burial. He must have earned at least \$100,000 in ten years. He had no particularly large fees, but he never had the slightest appreciation of the value of money. He was without education, and, except when in the saddle, was perhaps the most stupid and uninteresting person that ever passed through the gate of a race course. He could neither read nor write, and it was difficult to understand what he said. No trainer ever was certain Tony understood what was said to him.

He was, however, a natural horseman, alert at the post, a fair judge of pace and a powerful finisher. Most jockeys have a habit of talking to their mounts when on the way to the post, but Hamilton kept up a constant kind of gibber that was always a source of amusement. Most of the money he earned he gave away. He had a sort of mushroom growth, springing in a short time from an undersized boy with a cot in a stall to where he could earn hundreds of dollars in a day. Perhaps it is little wonder, under the circumstances, that he didn't appreciate money's value. Champagne and diamonds were his weaknesses. The \$1,000 diamond that he would wear today would be the property of his valet or his favorite tomorrow. A bank roll to him was merely a bank roll. It might be of \$1 notes or of \$50 or \$100 notes. It was good just for so long as it lasted.

If it were of \$1 notes it probably lasted him as long as would one composed entirely of \$100 notes.

It was pathetic at times to see the way in which the black boy was parting with his money, but he apparently did not realize it and it was not until his money was all gone and necessity for bread and shelter and medicine pressed him that it came to him how valuable a little saving might have been.





MASSED AT THE FINISH LINE: TURF ENTHUSIASTS at the Opening Day of the Racing Season at the Jamaica Track on Long Island Watching the Fifth Race. (Times Wide World Photos.)

# Maybe You'll Find What You Want to Know About

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Yr.	Winner.	Sire.	Jockey.	Wt.	Breeder.	Owner.	Trainer.	Second.	Third.
1875	Aristides, ch. c.	*Leamington	O Lewis	100	H. P. McGrath	H. P. McGrath	A. Anderson	Volcano	Verdigris
1876	Vagrant, br. g.	Virgil	R. Swim	97	M. H. Sanford	W. Astor	James Williams	Creedmore	Harry Hill
1877	Baden-Baden, ch. c.	*Australian	W. Walker	100	A. J. Alexander	Daniel Swigert	Ed Brown	Leonard	King Willie
1878	Day Star, ch. c.	Star Davis	Carter	100	J. M. Clay	T. J. Nichols	Lee Paul	Himyar	Leveler
1879	Lord Murphy, b. c.	Pat Molloy	Shauer	100	J. T. Carter	George W. Darden & Co.	George Rice	Falsetto	Strathmore
1880	Fonso, ch. c.	King Alfonso	G. Lewis	105	A. J. Alexander	J. S. Shawhan	Tice Hutsell	Kimball	Bancroft
1881	Hindoo, b. c.	Virgil	J. McLaughlin	102	Daniel Swigert	Dwyer Bros.	J. Rowe, Sr.	Lelex	Alhambra
1882	Apollo, ch. g.	Lever	Hurd	102	Daniel Swigert	Morris & Patton	Green Morris	Runnymede	Bengal
1883	Leonatus, b. c.	Longfellow	W. Donohue	105	J. Henry Miller	Chinn & Morzan	R. Colston	Loftin	Lord Rasla
1884	Buchanan, ch. c.	*Buckden	I. Murphy	110	A. J. Alexander	W. Cottrill	W. Bird	Bersan	Audrain
1885	Joe Cotton, ch. g.	King Alfonso	Henderson	118	Daniel Swigert	J. I. Williams	Alex Perry	Blue Wing	Ten Bookie
1886	Ben All, br. c.	Virgil	L. Lewis	118	Milton Youn	J. B. Haggis	John McGinty	Jim Gore	Free Knish
1887	Montrose, b. c.	Duke of Montrose	I. Lewis	118	Milton Youn	Labold Bros.	John Campbell	Gallifet	Jacobin
1888	Macbeth II, b. g.	Macduff	G. Covington	115	Rufus Lisle	Chicago Stable	J. Rodesap	Proctor Knott	White
1889	Spokane, ch. c.	Hyder Ali	J. Perkins	122	Noah Armstrong	Noah Armstrong	Edward Corrigan	Bill Letcher	Once Again
1890	Riley, b. c.	Longfellow	I. Murphy	118	C. H. Durkee	Edward Corrigan	Dud Allen	Balgowan	Robespierre
1891	Kingsman, b. c.	*Glenagarry	I. Murphy	122	A. C. Franklin	Jacobin Stable	John Morris	Huron	High Pariff
1892	Azra, b. c.	Reform	A. Clayton	122	G. J. Long	George J. Long	John Morris	Plutus	Phil Dwyer
1893	Lookout, ch. c.	Troubadour	E. Kunze	122	Scoggan Bros.	Cushing & Orth	Will McDaniel	Pearl Song	Boundless
1894	Chant, b. c.	Falsetto	Goodale	122	Easton & Larrable	B. McClelland	Eugene Lelah	Basso	Sigurd
1895	Halma, blk. c.	Hanover	J. Sims	117	Clay & Woodford	M. F. Dwyer	Leish & Rose	Ben Eder	Laureate
1896	Ben Brush, b. c.	Bramble	F. Garner	117	John B. Ewing	J. C. Cahn	Robert Walden	Ornament	Semper Ego
1897	Typhoon II, ch. c.	*Top Gallant	W. Sims	117	Dr. J. D. Neet	J. C. Madden	Charles H. Hughes	Lieber Karl	Dr. Catlett
1898	Plaudit, br. c.	Himyar	F. Faral	117	George J. Long	A. H. and D. H. Morris	Charles H. Hughes	Florizart	Isabey
1899	Manuel, b. c.	Bob Miles	J. Boland	117	Baker & Gentry	Charles H. Smith	F. B. VanMeter	Sannazarro	Mazo
1900	His Eminence, b. c.	Falsetto	J. Winkfield	117	A. J. Alexander	F. B. VanMeter	T. C. McDowell	Inventor	Thrive
1901	Meridian, b. c.	Halma	J. Winkfield	117	T. G. McDowell	T. C. McDowell	J. P. Mayberry	Early	The Rival
1902	Alan-a-Dale, ch. c.	Halma	H. Booker	117	J. N. Camden	C. R. Ellison	C. E. Durnell	Ed Tierney	Bourbon
1903	Judge Himes, b. c.	*Esher	Frank Pryor	122	Mrs. J. E. Prather	Mrs. C. E. Durnell	R. Tucker	Ram's Horn	Brancas
1904	Elwood, b. c.	Free Knight	J. Martin	117	E. F. Clay	S. S. Brown	Pete Coyne	Lady Navarre	Layson
1905	Agile, b. c.	Sir Dixon	R. Troxler	117	G. J. Long	George J. Long	W. H. Pizer	Zal	J. Reddick
1906	Sir Huon, b. c.	Falsetto	A. Minder	117	J. Hal Woodford	J. Hal Woodford	J. Hall	Sir Cleges	Ovelund
1907	Pink Star, b. c.	Pink Coat	W. Pickens	117	J. B. Haggis	C. E. Hamilton	C. Mack	Miami	Dunvegan
1908	Stone Street, b. c.	Dick Welles	W. Powers	117	J. B. Respass	J. B. Respass	G. Ham	Joe Morris	Dr. Barkley
1909	Wintersgreen, b. c.	*Woolsthorpe	F. Herbert	117	Milton Youn	R. F. Carman	A. Ewing	Governor Gray	Fighting Bo
1910	Donau, b. c.	Broomstick	G. Archibald	117	C. L. Harrison	H. C. Hallenbeck	F. M. Taylor	Ten Point	Colston
1911	Meridian, b. c.	*Knight of the Thistle	C. H. Schilling	117	R. H. McC. Potter	H. C. Hallenbeck	F. M. Taylor	Ten Point	Flamma
1912	Worth, br. c.	*McGee	R. C. Goose	114	T. P. Hayes	T. P. Hayes	F. D. Weil	Hodge	Gowell
1913	Donerail, b. c.	Uncle	J. J. Notter	112	H. P. Whitney	H. P. Whitney	J. Rowe, Sr.	Pebbles	Bronzewing
1914	Old Rosebud, b. g.	Broomstick	J. Loftus	112	Chinn & Forsythe	John Sanford	H. Hughes	*Star Hawk	Franklin
1915	Regret, ch. f.	*Out of Reach	C. Borel	117	Sir John Robinson	Billings & Johnson	C. T. Patterson	Ticket	Midway
1916	George Smith, blk. c.	Marco	W. Knapp	114	F. D. Knight	J. K. L. Ross	Henry McDaniel	Escoba	Viva Amer
1917	*Omar Khayyam, ch. c.	*Star Shoot	J. Rice	126 1/2	Madden & Gooch	Ral Parr	H. G. Bedwell	Billy Kelly	*Under Fil
1918	Exterminator, ch. g.	*North Star	A. Johnson	126	J. E. Madden	E. R. Bradley	William Garth	Upset	On Watch
1919	Sir Barton, ch. c.	*Sea King	C. Thompson	126	E. R. Bradley	E. R. Bradley	H. J. Thompson	Bet Mosie	John Finn
1920	Paul Jones, br. g.	Marathon	A. Johnson	126	A. B. Spreckels	B. Block	F. Burlew	Martingale	Vigil
1921	Behave Yourself, b. c.	Runnymede	E. Sande	126	J. E. Madden	Rancocas Stable	D. J. Leary	Black Servant	Beau Butl
1922	Morvich, br. c.	The Finn	J. D. Mooney	126	Mrs. R. M. Hoots	Mrs. R. M. Hoots	W. B. Duke	Chilhowee	Son of Jo
1923	Zev, br. c.	Black Toney	E. Sande	126	J. E. Madden	G. A. Cochran	H. J. Thompson	Bagenbaggage	Rock Man
1924	Black Gold, blk. c.	The Finn	A. Johnson	126	Idle Hour Stock Farm	E. R. Bradley	F. Hopkins	Osmand	Jock
1925	Flying Ebony, blk. c.	Whisk Broom II	L. McAtee	126	H. P. Whitney	H. P. Whitney	B. S. Mitchell	Misstep	Toro
1926	Bubbling Over, ch. c.	*Sunreish	C. Lang	126	Willis Sharpe Kilmer	Mrs. J. D. Hertz	C. Van Dusen	Nalshapur	Pancho
1927	Whiskery, b. c.	Man o' War	L. McAtee	126	H. P. Gardner	H. P. Gardner	J. Fitzsimmons	Gallant Knight	Ned O.
1928	Reish Count, ch. c.	*Sir Gallahad III	E. Sande	126	Belair Stud	Belair Stud Stable	J. Rowe, Jr.	Sweep All	Mate
1929	Clyde Van Dusen, ch. g.	*St. Germans	C. Kurtzinger	126	Greentree Stable	Greentree Stable	H. J. Thompson	Economic	Stepenfete
1930	Gallant Fox, b. c.	Bubbling Over	E. James	126	*H. N. Davis	E. R. Bradley	H. J. Thompson	Head Play	Charley C
1931	Twenty Grand, b. c.	Black Toney	D. Meade	126	E. R. Bradley	E. R. Bradley	H. J. Thompson	Head Play	Charley C
1932	Burgoo King, ch. c.	Black Toney	D. Meade	126	E. R. Bradley	E. R. Bradley	H. J. Thompson	Head Play	Charley C
1933	Broker's Tip, br. c.	Black Toney	D. Meade	126	E. R. Bradley	E. R. Bradley	H. J. Thompson	Head Play	Charley C

\*Imported. \*\*H. N. Davis and Idle Hour Stock Farm.

Ten thousand persons went to Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., on the afternoon of Monday, May 17, 1875, and saw fifteen horses line up for the start of the first Kentucky Derby to be sent away a moment later by the boom of Col. W. H. Johnson's starting drum. Since then there have been fifty-eight renewals of the race.

The above table and the following notes give all important data on the race:

Distance—From 1875 to 1895, one and a half miles; 1896 to date, one and a quarter miles.

Value—In 1875, \$1,000 added; 1876-1887, \$1,500 added; 1888-1892, \$2,500 added; 1893, \$3,000 added; 1894-1895, \$2,500 added; 1896-1912, \$6,000 guaranteed; 1913, \$5,000 added; 1914-1916, \$10,000 added; 1917-1918, \$15,000 added; 1919, \$20,000 added; 1920, \$30,000 added; 1921 to date \$50,000 added.

Size of Fields—Smallest in 1892, 1899 and 1905, three starters; largest in 1928, twenty-two starters. Largest number of nominations, 196, in 1928.

Betting—Number of winning favorites, twenty-seven. Shortest-priced winner, Hindoo, 1881, at 3 to 10. Longest-priced winner, Donerail, 1913, \$184.90 for a \$2 ticket. Odds on the winners of the earlier winners as given above, were taken sometimes from the bookmaking odds as given in the "Guides" and sometimes by making estimates from the pools sold.

Choices in the wagering have won twenty-seven out of fifty-eight renewals, been second sixteen times, third twice and been unplaced fourteen times.

Breeders—A. J. Alexander, master of the famous Woodburn Stud at Spring Station, Woodford County, Kentucky, bred more winners of the Kentucky Derby than any other one man. The five Woodburn-bred winners were Baden-Baden, Fonso, Joe Cotton, Chant and His Eminence. John E. Madden also bred five winners of the race, but he takes second rank to Mr. Alexander, since he shared with another the honor of breeding one of the five. Mr. Madden's five were Old Rosebud, Sir Barton (in partnership with Vivian Gooch), Paul Jones, Zev and Bubbling Over. E. R. Bradley bred four—Behave Yourself, Bubbling Over, Broker's Tip and Burgoo King, the latter in partnership with H. N. Davis. Daniel Swigert bred three Derby winners, Hindoo, Apollo and Ben All. George H. Hoots (Bashford Manor) bred three, Azra, Manuel and Sir Huon.

Owners—E. R. Bradley (Idle Hour Stock Farm Stable) is the only owner who has won four renewals of the Derby. Two owners, George J. Long and H. P. Whitney, had two each.

Trainers—H. J. (Dick) Thompson trained four Derby winners. Ed Brown (Buck Dick) and James Rowe the elder trained two each.

Jockeys—Isaac Murphy's record of three Derby winners has been tied by Earl Sande.

Sire Lines—Forty-two winners trace in full or in part through Sir Hercules, eight through King Tom, five through The Baron, Touchstone, four through "Bonnie Scotland, Isonomy Eleven trace to Herod, six to Matchem.

The only Kentucky Derby winners sired by R. winners were Burgoo King (1932), sired by Bubbl and Alan-a-Dale (1902), sired by Halma (1895).

Falsetto, which ran second in the 1879 Derby, each sired three Derby winners.

Families—Classified according to tail-female Kentucky Derby winners are as follows:

American families (twenty-one Derby winners): Vagrant, Lord Murphy (formerly Patmos), Macbeth II, Riley, Azra, Lookout, Chant, Ben I, Lieutenant Gibson, Alan-a-Dale, Judge Him Donerail, Regret, Exterminator, Behave Yours Dusen, No. 4 (seven winners), Day Star, R Wintersgreen, Donau, Black Gold, Gallant Fox winners): Elwood, Sir Huon, Flying Ebony, No 24 (four winners): Fonso, Hindoo, Agile, Jay (four winners): Baden-Baden, Leonatus, Jo Eminence, No. 9 (three winners): Spokane, C Sir Barton, No. 6: Old Rosebud, Worth, No. 23.

## BAD BEHAVIOR COST HEAD PLAY

(Continued from Page 2.)

Charley O's little reward for backers was \$3.84 for third money.

Delay Cost Head Play.

You'll be wondering about Lac man, the favorite. Well, sir, Lac man, was fourth. He was coming the finish, but fourth was the he could do, perhaps a half-len behind the tiring Charley O. horse. was never up there where it out and he couldn't find the way aro

If you'll take the word of a gue and a poor one, Head Play lost race at the barrier. He was in out of his stall at least a half do times and his bad behavior must h taken something out of him. He's toriously a cut-up at the start this time it cost him dearly. He Dark Winter had an awful time f around for the word to go.

At last, however, the moment of and the unforgettable roar of "The off" swept over the stands. I thundered past the finish line, first time around, in this orde Isalah, Good Advice, Dark Winter Head Play, Good Advice was lead at the half-mile mark, quickly fade thereafter with the others v had started well.

You know the rest—the facts, t is—but not the ache of the long jo ney home, the ache that comes w you're pulling, and shouting, a praying to the strangely dea gracious gods that decide what i will do for the brave ones that running. You can't be told how feels to be one of the hopeful Derby day.

\$48,925 for Winner.

This time, the estimate is, th were between 40,000 and 50,000 p ple looking on. That's more than 1 year, not quite so many as wh times were undeniably good. Anye it's a lot of people to be gathere one spot just to look at the flying l of horses they can never own.

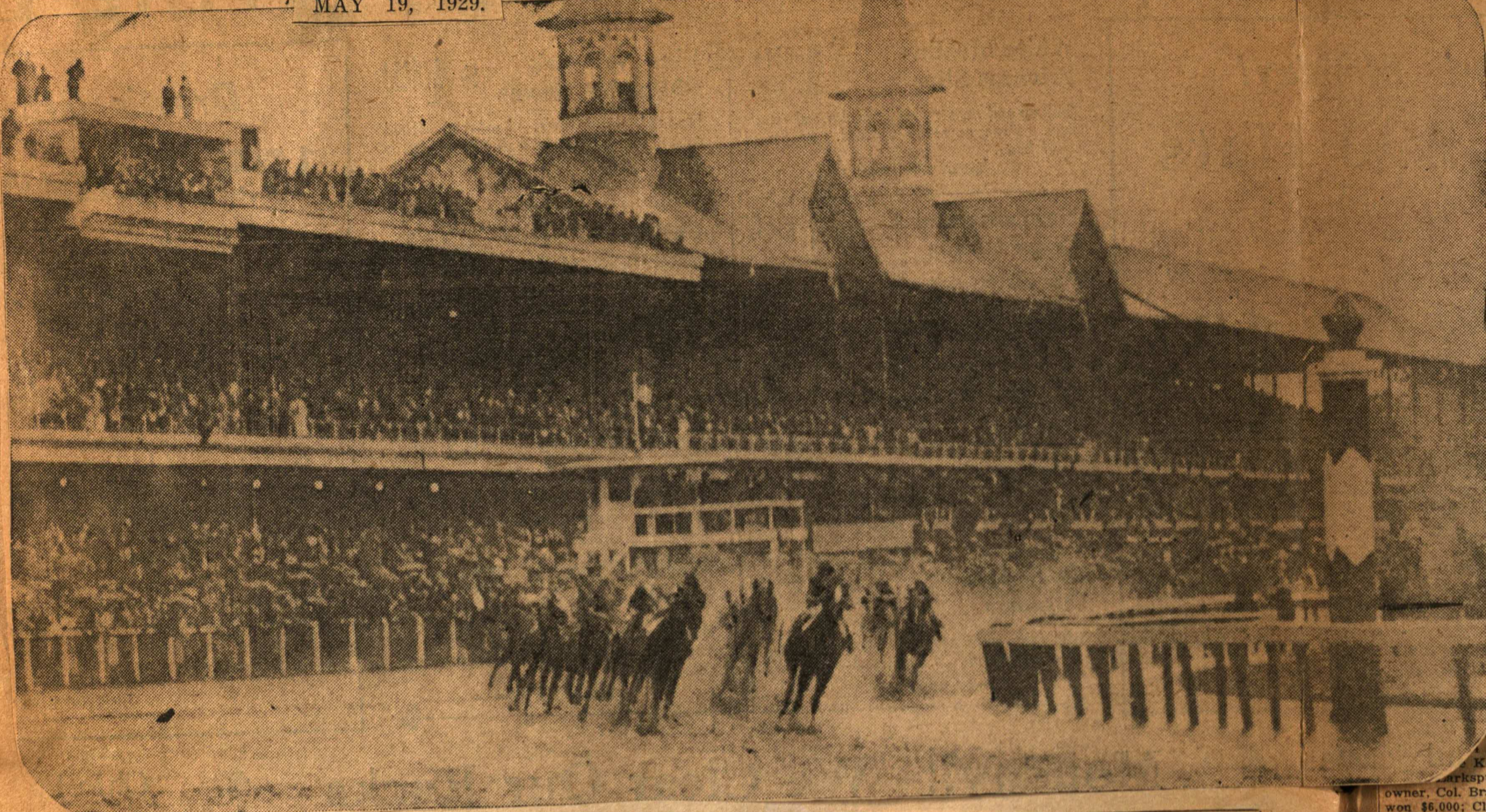
Anyhow they saw Broker's make Colonel Bradley \$48,925 rich not that he needs it. And they s Head Play gather \$6,000 for Mrs. S. B. Mason, who bought him only F day. And Charley O. add \$3,000 the sizable Eastman estate; a Ladysman eke out a little thousa for the wealthy W. R. Cos.

Moreover they saw the garlan placed around the neck of the trel bling Don Meade. And they s Postmaster General Farley present the golden cup to Colonel Bradl And photographers breaking th necks to get pictures. And a the sand other things to be remember when the thrill of the whole d



# RAIN-SOAKED CROWDS SEE CLYDE VAN DUSEN THROW MUD ON DERBY FIELD

MAY 19, 1929.



RACING HIS-  
TORY IN KENTUCKY  
MADE IN A SEA OF MUD:  
CLYDE VAN DUSEN,  
Owned by H. P. Gardner and  
Hidden by Linus McAtee, After  
Winning the Fifty-fifth Run-  
ning of the Derby at Churchill  
Downs.

## Form Chart of Derby

5—One and one-quarter miles: The Kentucky Derby; purse, \$50,000 added; for 3-year-olds. Start good; won easily; placed, driving. Went to post at 4:58 o'clock; at post thirteen minutes. Winner, H. P. Gardner's ch. s. (3), by Man o' War—Uncle Tassie. Trained by C. Van Dusen. Value to winner, \$53,950; second, \$6,000; third, \$3,000; fourth, \$1,000. Time, :24. :49. 1:15 2-5. 1:42 4-5. 2:10 4-5.

Horses, Weights and Jockeys.	S.	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Str	cb	Finish
Clyde Van Dusen, 126 (L. McAtee)	7	1. 1/2	1. 2	1. 2	1. 3	1. 2	1. 2
Naishapur, 126 (C. E. Allen)	2	12. 2	2. 3	3. 5	4. 2	2. 3	2. 3
(a) Panchio, 126 (F. Collett)	1	4. 3	3. 3	2. hd	2. hd	3. ns	3. ns
(c) Blue Larkspur, 126 (M. Garner)	4	3. hd	4. 1/2	5. 1/2	3. 6	4. 1/2	4. 1/2
Windy City, 126 (E. Pool)	9	8. 4	8. 1	7. 3	8. 1	5. hd	5. hd
Voltear, 126 (O'Donnell)	8	5. hd	5. 2	6. hd	7. hd	6. hd	6. hd
The Nut, 126 (A. Robertson)	3	17. 1	10. 1	4. hd	6. 1	7. 2	7. 2
*Folking, 126 (Pascuma)	18	2. 3	2. 1 1/2	3. 1 1/2	4. 3	8. 1	8. 1
Karl Eitel, 126 (R. Jones)	16	7. 1	7. 1/2	9. hd	9. 6	9. 4	9. 4
*Upsot Lad, 126 (F. Chiavetta)	13	13. 1	17. 1	14	12. 1	10. 6	10. 6
(a) Calf Roper, 126 (L. Hardy)	15	16. 1	15. 1	10. 3	10. 3	11. hd	11. hd
Minotaur, 126 (F. Halbert)	14	10. 1	9. 2	11. 1	11. 1	12. hd	12. hd
(c) Bay Beauty, 126 (K. Horvath)	10	11. 1	11. 1	11. 1	13. 1	13. hd	13. hd
Chicatie, 126 (W. Garner)	12	14. 1	14. hd	13. 1	13. 1	14. 1/2	14. 1/2
*Paul Bunyan, 126 (A. Clelland)	5	6. 1/2	6. 1	15. 1	14. 1	16. 3	16. 3
*Essare, 126 (Connelly)	11	13. 1	13. 1	16. 1	16. 1	21. 2	21. 2
*Lord Braedalbane, 126 (W. Crump)	21	20. 1	20. 1	18. 1	18. 1	18. 1	18. 1
*Ben Machree, 121 (Abel)	20	21. 2	20. 3	21. 1	19. 3	19. 6	19. 6
*Chip, 126 (J. Heusel)	19	18. 1	121	19	20. 4	20. 4	20. 4
(a) Prince Pat, 126 (O. Laidley)	6	9. 1/2	10. hd	13. 1	120. 1	121	121
*Paraphrase, 126 (W. Frank)							
(a) Three D's Stock Farm entry.							
(c) E. R. Bradley entry.							

Two-dollar Mutuels Paid: \*Field.  
Clyde Van Dusen, \$8, \$3.70, \$3.06; Naishapur, \$4.72, \$3.26; Panchio, \$3.50.

Equivalent Odds (to \$1)—Bradley entry, \$1.71; Voltear, \$18.42; Chicatie, \$87.09; Naishapur, \$5.57; Minotaur, \$30.80; Karl Eitel, \$28.50; The Nut, \$40.62; Windy City, \$22.84; Field, \$8.44; Clyde Van Dusen, \$3.

Clyde Van Dusen, breaking into an early lead after the first quarter, saved ground while making a fast pace in the going and responded to a light shaking up on the stretch, held his position safe. Naishapur stole a get away, raced wide, began moving up after five furlongs and after being blocked in the stretch where he swerved, closed with a rush when clear. Panchio raced prominently for the entire trip and benefited by a strong ride, outfinished Blue Larkspur. Latter went prominently to the stretch turn where he dropped back, but came resolutely after going to inside in stretch and just failed to set up for third. Windy City raced evenly and held on gamely. Voltear tired in the drive. Ben Machree closed with a rush. Karl Eitel tired. Minotaur was always far back. Essare had early speed. Folking was done after reaching the stretch.

owner, Col. Br...  
won \$6,000; Cl...  
and Dr. Freelan...  
Blue Larkspur...  
like a champio...  
rated him alo...  
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mile and a qu...  
Prince and L...  
three lengths...  
color bearer.  
On the lowe...  
made his mo...  
None of the o...  
Blue Larkspur...  
those behind...  
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som Time just...  
long to run on...  
Live Oak.  
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lengths in fro...  
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But Blue L...  
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had pulled...  
Only Blue L...  
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Van Dusen by...  
The race wa...

**JULY**  
FIFTH RAC...  
Three year olds...  
\$6,000; third, \$...  
Horses and j...  
BLUE LARKSPUR...  
CLYDE VAN D...  
DR. FREELAN...  
GRAND PRINCE...  
GLEN WILD...  
GREY COAT...  
BEN MACHREE...  
FOLKING...  
ROYAL FORD...  
PAUL BUNYAN...  
ROSE OF SHARON...  
WINDY CITY...  
PANCHIO...  
\*Field, \$...  
Two dollar mut...  
Oak (field), \$8...  
Bradley's b. c...  
to post at 4:40...  
Blue Larksp...  
to the final th...  
leaders, won th...  
seasonal pres...  
then held on w...  
savings of grou...  
Grand Prince be...  
Rose of Sharon...  
throughout.

# 50,000 WATCH BRADLEY COLT GALLOP TO \$60,000 VICTORY

## Beats Live Oak by 5 Lengths; Clyde Van Dusen 3d.

(Pictures on page 3, sports.)

CHART AND ANALYSIS OF THE AMERICAN CLASSIC WILL BE FOUND ON THE FOLLOWING PAGE.]

BY FRENCH LANE.

Blue Larkspur is the 3 year old champion of the year on the American turf.

With 50,000 persons cheering, the colt owned by Col. Edward R. Bradley of Kentucky, which previously had won the Belmont and the Withers stakes, staged the most spectacular stretch run of the year as he won the \$60,000 added American Classic at Arlington yesterday by five lengths.

Live Oak, Maryland colt owned by the Rosedale stable, was second and Clyde Van Dusen, the Kentucky Derby winner, finished third. Dr. Freeland, the Preakness winner, was fourth, and Grand Prince fifth.

### Rose of Sharon Fails.

Trailing in their wake in the order named were Glen Wild, also from Maryland; Grey Coat, which had won the Dwyer stakes in New York; Ben Machree, second in the Latonia Derby; Folking, Royal Ford, Paul Bunyan, Rose of Sharon, the favorite and winner of four rich Oaks; Windy City, the American Derby winner, and last in the field of 14 Panchio, which had run third in the Kentucky Derby.

Blue Larkspur's victory brought his owner, Col. Bradley, \$59,900; Live Oak won \$6,000; Clyde Van Dusen, \$3,000, and Dr. Freeland, \$1,000.

Blue Larkspur conquered his field like a champion. Jockey Mack Garner rated him along in third place next to the rail for the first mile of the mile and a quarter struggle. Grand Prince and Live Oak were running three lengths in front of the Bradley color bearer.

On the lower bend Jockey Garner made his move on Blue Larkspur. None of the others moved with him. Blue Larkspur apparently had all those behind him already whipped. It took the son of Black Servant-Blossom Time just a brief fourth of a furlong to run on past Grand Prince and Live Oak.

As he headed into the stretch he was two lengths in front. An eighth from the line of the finish he was four lengths in front. Those trailing him were all staggering from the terrific combat.

### Van Dusen Moves Up.

But Blue Larkspur was increasing his speed. He galloped on into a five length lead. Clyde Van Dusen had pulled away from the others. Only Blue Larkspur and Live Oak were now in front of the Kentucky Derby winner. But the task of catching them was too much. Blue Larkspur romped on to victory. Live Oak clung to second place and beat Clyde Van Dusen by two lengths and a half. The race was run over a heavy and

very difficult track, which was all the more to Blue Larkspur's credit, for the critics had said he could win only on a fast track. His time for the mile and a quarter was 2:15 2-5, eleven seconds off the track record held by Chicago. But Blue Larkspur won so impressively he left no doubt as to his superiority. In the betting he was second choice, Rose of Sharon having been backed so stoutly she was the short priced favorite.

Blue Larkspur paid \$7.40 to win, \$4.74 to place and \$4.30 to show. Live Oak, a field horse, paid \$8.30 to place, \$4.48 to show, and Clyde Van Dusen's show price was \$5.

### Bet \$300,000 on Classic.

The crowd was perhaps the largest that ever has gathered at a Chicago race course. It included Vice President Curtis, Gov. Emmerson, Lieut. Gov. Sterling and many other notables. It packed the huge stand and clubhouse at Arlington for the first time. It jammed the lawns and the promenades.

The crowd wagered close to \$1,300,000. More than \$300,000 was wagered on the Classic.

There was a delay of nine minutes at the post, Glen Wild and Paul Bunyan causing most of the trouble. When the barrier lifted Starter Roy Dickerson had them away in good alignment. Blue Larkspur broke on top, Clyde Van Dusen second, Windy City third, and Live Oak fourth.

In only a dozen strides Grand Prince raced up from fifth position to take the lead at the clubhouse turn. Live Oak was right after him, and Blue Larkspur, fighting for the rail, dropped back slightly, rounding the clubhouse turn in third position. Folking was fourth at this stage, Dr. Freeland fifth, and Clyde Van Dusen sixth. The others were closely grouped but not so badly tangled that there was any interference on the turn.

### 'Come On, Larkspur!'

Straightened for the run down the back stretch, Live Oak moved up even with Grand Prince. Garner still rated Blue Larkspur back two and a half lengths from the two leaders, Clyde Van Dusen had moved into fourth position, and Dr. Freeland was fifth. Rose of Sharon was already beaten and had dropped back to eleventh position. Jockey Allen was giving her no assistance.

It was a Blue Larkspur and Rose of Sharon crowd, for either could clinch the title by a victory in the Classic. When the crowd realized Rose of Sharon was beaten and that two very mediocre 3 year olds were out in front, the shout went up for Blue Larkspur. "Come on, Larkspur!" was the cry.

It came just about the time Garner made his move. Blue Larkspur may be strictly a rail runner, but Garner had to take him out from his favorite position. He came to the outside with a will and started running like a champion. He raced Grand Prince into submission, took after Live Oak and conquered him in forty strides. "Come on, Larkspur!"

# Sun Briar Joins Man o' War as Only Living Stallions in \$2,000,000 Bracket

In 17-Year Period, Kilmer Sire's Offspring Average \$8498 in Earnings

One of the outstanding stallion feats of the 1938 season was the passing of the \$2,000,000 mark in earnings by the get of Sun Briar. The only other living stallion to accomplish this difficult feat is Man o' War. To date, Sun Briar's get have earned approximately \$2,050,000, a figure that is certain to be substantially increased in the next few years. Sun Briar has had 17 crops (1920-1936, inclusive) to race, and a total of 240 registered foals—124 colts, 116 fillies, writes Nelson Dunstan in the New York Morning Telegraph.

Of the 240 Sun Briar foals, exactly 200 have raced (113 colts, 87 fillies), and of that number, 152 won for the remarkable average of 76 per cent. No less than 34 (29 colts, 5 fillies) of the 152 have been stakes winners, or in other words, 26 per cent of all his starters were stakes winners. Even more remarkable, perhaps, is the fact that 47 (40 colts, 7 fillies) won over \$10,000, that of 1934 being the only crop in 17 which failed to produce a winner of over 10 grand. Those figures more than bear out Salvatore's statement: "He is not merely the sire of one great horse, but of a family in which greatness prevails."

At the end of 1937, Sun Briar's average earnings per foal was \$8,498, a very high figure when based on foals over a 17-year period. In that time, Sun Briar has been on the "Twenty Leading Sires" list eight times and, in all probability, he will make the list again in 1938. It has often been said that racers who were outstanding as milers have made the best stallions, and whether or not that is so, Sun Briar is a splendid example for those who hold to that theory. Unofficially, he ran the fastest one mile (1:34 flat at Saratoga) ever negotiated under the watch in this country.

### Upholds 'Milers Best Sires' Theory

Though Exterminator's fame as a racer has been greater than Sun Briar's down through the years, there are many who, like "Uncle Henry" McDaniel, stoutly contend Sun Briar was the better racer. Some races bear them out. For instance, in the Champlain Handicap (1919), the handicapper put 128 pounds on Sun Briar and 120 on Exterminator. Although giving "Old Bones" eight pounds, Sun Briar not only won, but established the Saratoga track record of 1:50 for one and an eighth miles.

Sun Briar was the 2-year-old champion of his year (1917), winning the Hopeful, Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga Special, Albany Handicap and Great American. He won the Delaware (mile in 1:36 1-5, the present record) and Travers at 3, his time (2:03 1-5) being the fastest ever made in that stakes up to his time. At 4, he won the Champlain, one and an eighth miles (1:50). He was retired to stud in 1919, with earnings of \$74,355.

Sun Briar's first crop went to the races in 1920, and in the group was Sunini (\$55,753), Sunference (\$10,611), and Sun Quest, dam of Dark Seeker (\$25,375). In the years to follow he had a great array of winners, and to name a few—Sun Altos (\$46,272), Sun Flag (\$33,575), Sun Pal (\$31,083), Sunspero (\$42,375), Sunny Man (\$32,375), Sunard (\$41,274), Pompey (\$143,495), Sun Forward (\$33,737), Sun Beau (\$376,744), Sun Edwin (\$69,465), Sun Meadow (\$37,551), Suntura (\$31,345), Laughing Queen (\$27,020), Sun Archer (\$42,930), Sun Portland (\$19,045), and Firethorn (\$74,750). In late years, he has been represented by Sunport, Sun Celerina, Sun Flo, Sun Egret, Paper Plate, and Sun Alexandria. To name all of his winners who won over \$10,000 would require an entire column.

### Sons Also Successful at Stud

Recently, the Court Manor organization issued an attractive booklet containing the photos, pedigrees and stud record of Sun Briar, Sun Beau, Neddie, Gino, Hilltown and Sunador, the stallions now standing at the famous Shenandoah Valley establishment. The picture of Sun Beau shows him just after retirement as the world's money winning champion, when he was a powerful, well-muscled and beautifully proportioned horse "as sound as a bell of brass." And he is justifying the faith placed in him for, of the 40 youngsters he has had race, 30 have been winners. This year he has 19 individual winners of 36 races, among them Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

Neddie is one of the ablest descendants of the Domino clan. A son of Colin, he is out of Light Brigade's daughter, Black Flag. To date, he has had 42 representatives to race, and of these 32 have won. He had nine 2-year-old winners this season. Among his winners are Nedayr (\$69,195 to date), Good Goods (\$44,358), Black Gift (\$26,990), and Ned Reigh (\$25,575). A more youthful trio now at Court Manor are Gino (1930), Hilltown (1932) and Sunador (1931). Gino, a son of Tetratema, is a horse of magnificent conformation, and endows his get with both bone and muscle. His dam, Teresina (by Tracery), was a great stayer, winning the Goodwood Stakes and Jockey Club Stakes. Gino's first two crops include Galley Slave (world's record holder), Lucky Omen, Florigina, Chant d'Or, Blue Fairy, Bogert and Gin Fritters.

### Sunador One of Fastest Offspring

Both Hilltown and Sunador are youthful stallions of attractive pedigree. Hilltown's sire, Blenheim II, is now standing in this country, while his dam, Phaona (by Phalaris), produced Easton, who finished second to Windsor Lad in the Epsom Derby of 1934. Hilltown's third dam, L'Ettoile, was dam of Ecouen and a sister to Star Shoot. He raced only as a 3-year-old, starting 11 times to win two, second in two, third in three and fourth in one. His oldest foals are now yearlings.

Sunador was one of Sun Briar's fastest sons. He is out of Adorable II, a daughter of Sardnapale, and a producer of four winners. He won at 3 and 4, including the Stromboli Handicap (beating Fairenio) and Governor's Day Handicap at Hialeah (mile in 1:37%). A foot injury forced his retirement to stud. His oldest foals are now yearlings and show promise of developing into successful racers.

# LONGDEN'S 1938 MOUNTS WIN \$344,661, SETTING RECORD

## He's 28-Year-Old Canadian and One of Turf's Greatest Travelers

Johnny Longden, 28, of Calgary, Canada, gave the lie to those who say that youth will be served by taking the 1938 riding championship of America with 236 winners. The veteran not only won his titular honors at an age when most of his profession are thinking of the old rocking chair by a comfortable fireside, but added a mark for future champions to shoot at by winning \$344,661 with his mounts, the greatest total to the credit of any champion back to 1910.

It is probably the greatest sum ever won by the leading rider in American turf history and in most years would have been enough to also give him the leadership of the money-winning riders which last year fell to Nick Wall.

Born in Calgary in 1910, Longden has been riding for many years but this is his first championship. In taking honors for the season Longden prevented blocky little Johnny Adams from becoming the first rider since Ivan Parke to repeat. Adams was second to Longden, having missed a glorious opportunity to grasp titular honors two seasons in a row.

### Apprentices Usually Win Honor

Sammy Williams, of Dublin, Texas, was third, swarthy Eddie Arcaro another veteran fourth, M. Berger fifth, Alfred Robertson sixth, Warren Yarberry seventh, Kenneth McCombs eighth, Basil James ninth and Carroll Bierman tenth.

Longden becomes the second full-fledged jockey in recent years to take the championship honors, Adams, the preceding season, also having ridden without the "bug." The veteran was also the busiest rider among the 30 leaders of 1938, with 1,146 mounts, which he handled for a percentage of .21.

Basil James, among the first ten last year, won the championship in 1936. Johnny Gilbert, eleventh on the list, was the 1932 leader.

The last season was Longden's best. He ranged the country from coast to coast, from New England to Florida and California, skipping only the Middle West. He began the season in Florida, rode 50 winners at the Hialeah and Tropical Park meetings, went to New Orleans to pilot a lone winner, moved on to Maryland, where he was no ball of fire, but regained his stride in New York, scoring nineteen winners at Pimlico. Pimlico proved more productive than the earlier Maryland tracks, however, and he rode six winners at the former Hill Top course.

### Gets Good Start at Hialeah

From Pimlico he returned to New York and rode nine winners at Belmont Park, then journeyed to Boston to ride at Suffolk Downs and score only once. Back-tracking to New York, he enjoyed his best margin of the season from the standpoint of money won by his mounts. He piloted 21 winners for a total of \$45,845. Hialeah Park was his best season in number of winners ridden, the Canadian saddlesmith scoring on 31 mounts.

He commuted between the New York, New England and Maryland tracks following the Saratoga meeting, enjoying most success on Empire State tracks. He was an early arrival for the Tanforan meeting and made his lead over his rival, Adams, by riding nineteen winners at San Bruno and supplementing them by effective work at Agua Caliente on Sundays and holidays.

Longden came close to winning championship honors in 1936, when he was second to Basil James with 170 winners, the Washington boy that year riding 195 winners.

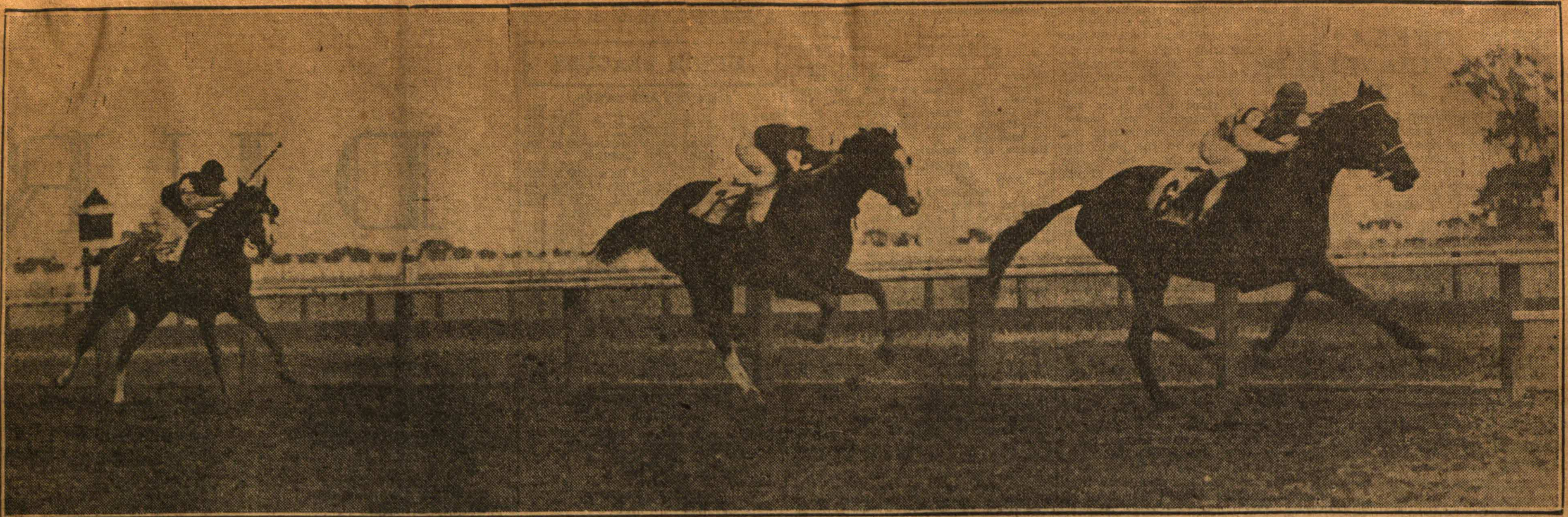
## CHART OF CLASSIC

JULY 14, 1929.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse \$50,000 added. American Classic. Three year olds. Net value to winner, \$49,900; additional bonus, \$10,000; second, \$6,000; third, \$3,000; fourth, \$1,000.

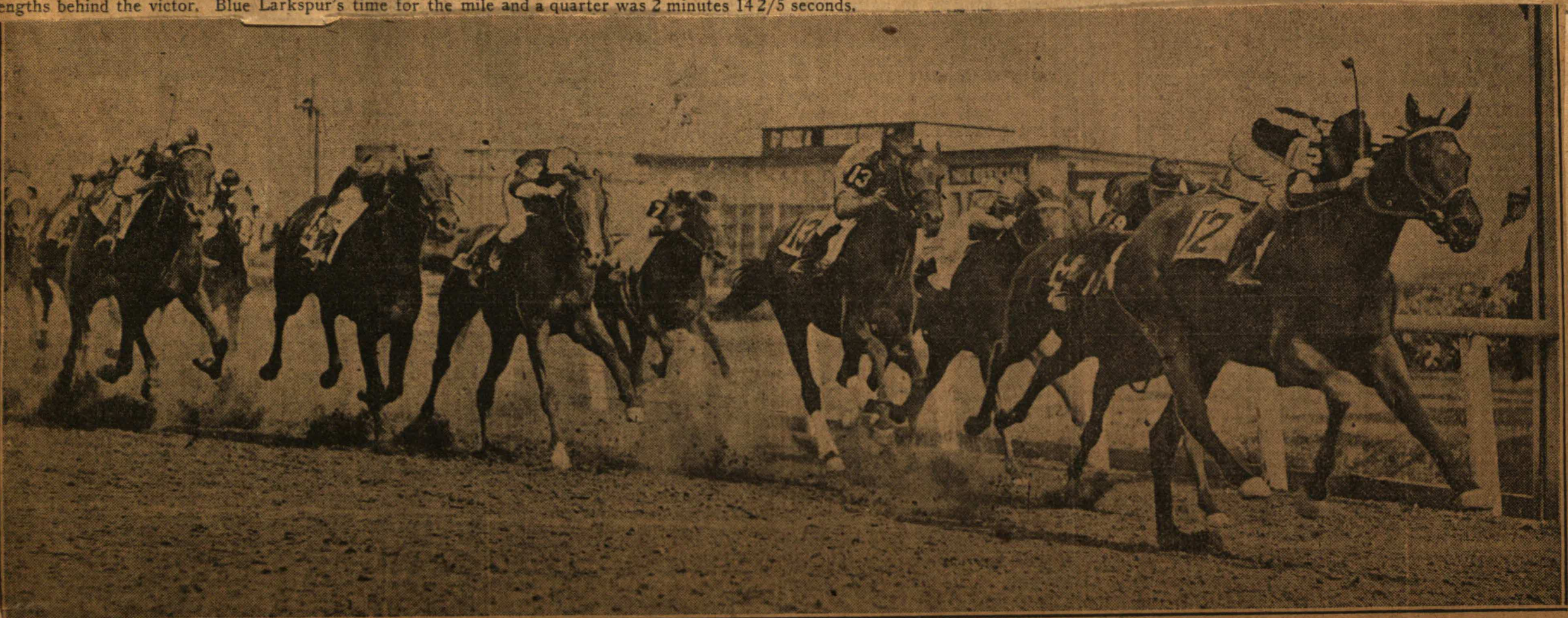
Horses and jockeys	Wt	PP	St	5	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
BLUE LARKSPUR (M. Garner)	126	6	1	3 1/4	3 3/4	4 1/4	5 1/4	7 1/4	9 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	E. R. Bradley	2.70-1
LIVE OAK (R. Jones)	119	7	4	2 3/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	5 1/4	7 1/4	9 1/4	11 1/4	2 1/2	2 1/2	Rosedale Stable	19.00-1
CLYDE VAN DUSEN (MeAtee)	120	4	2	0 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	5 1/4	6 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	H. P. Gardner	5.20-1
DR. FREELAND (Schaeffer)	126	9	8	5 1/4	6 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4	10 1/4	11 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	W. J. Salmon	38.78-1
GRAND PRINCE (W. Frank)	119	10	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	5 1/4	6 1/4	7 1/4	5 3/4	5 3/4	Valley Lake Sta.	10.00-1
GLEN WILD (E. Lezere)	113	2	13	1 3/4	2 3/4	3 3/4	4 3/4	5 3/4	6 3/4	7 3/4	6 3/4	6 3/4	J. Fred Adams	19.33-1
ROYAL FORD (F. Colletti)	116	12	10	9 1/4	10 1/4	11 1/4	12 1/4	13 1/4	14 1/4	15 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	S. Ross	44.00-1
BEN MACHREE (K. Noel)	114	8	14	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	9 1/2	9 1/2	C. C. & G. Y. Heatt	44.00-1
FOLKING (A. Pascual)	119	3	6	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	7 1/2	7 1/2	H. T. Archibald	72.00-1
PAUL BUNYAN (Chiavetta)	119	14	12	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	11 1/2	11 1/2	L. M. Stewart	1.52-1
ROSE OF SHARON (C. E. Allen)	116	11	9	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	D. E. Stewart	10.91-1
WINDY CITY (E. Pool)	126	1	3	7 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4	10 1/4	11 1/4	12 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	F. M. Grabner	10.91-1
PANCHIO (O. Laidler)	119	5	7	10 1/4	11 1/4	12 1/4	13 1/4	14 1/4	15 1/4	16 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	Three D Stk. Fm.	**

\*Field. † Three D entry. Time, 2:14 2-5, 1:51 2-5, 1:18, 1:46, 2:00, 2:14 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Blue Larkspur, \$7.40 straight, \$4.74 place, \$4.30 show; Live Oak, \$8.30 place, \$4.48 show; Clyde Van Dusen, \$5.00 show. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. c. 3, by Black Servant-Blossom Time. Trained by T. S. Hastings. Went to post at 4:40. At post 9 minutes. Start good. Won easily, second driving. Blue Larkspur, much the best and well ridden, raced close up under strong restraint to the final three-eighths, where he responded stoutly and, quickly disposing of the leaders, won drawing away and well in hand. Live Oak forced the early race under occasional pressure, disposed of Grand Prince for a clear advantage on the stretch turn, then held on well, but was overmatched. Clyde Van Dusen raced prominently with a then held on well, but was overmatched. Made a game finish. Dr. Freeland raced evenly, saving ground much of the way, and made a game finish. Rose of Sharon began sluzzily and was always outrun. Windy City was outpaced throughout.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**"COME ON, LARKSPUR," THOUSANDS SHOUT AS THE BRADLEY COLT LEADS IN THE STRETCH.** And Blue Larkspur came on, gradually increasing his lead over Live Oak until it was five lengths as he reached the judges' stand. Clyde Van Dusen, Kentucky Derby winner and conqueror of Blue Larkspur that rainy afternoon at Churchill Downs, was  $7\frac{1}{2}$  lengths behind the victor. Blue Larkspur's time for the mile and a quarter was 2 minutes  $14\frac{2}{5}$  seconds.



*Sydney, owned by former Senator Johnson N. Camden of Kentucky, wins \$10,000 Chicago Juvenile Championship stakes by a neck from Try Too (No. 9) in the feature race at Hawthorne. Gallant Knight, Virginia colt, galloped to third place, and Lightning Jones (No. 13) was fourth. Sixteen of the best 2 year olds in the west fought for the prize. Twenty-six thousand saw the race.*



SPRINGTIME, 1936, AT CHURCHILL DOWNS FINDS THIS RESTFUL CLUBHOUSE GARDEN ALIVE WITH BLOOMING FLOWERS AND RACEHORSE LOVERS.



**HOW PARI-MUTUELS ARE CALCULATED**  
 Let it be presumed that a race in which there are twelve horses, is about to be run, and that the following diagram represents the money bet on each horse:

**Straight Calculation**

Horse	Money Bet	Winner Flying Ebony
(1) Flying Ebony	255.00	Amount bet on winner
Black Gold	4,632.00	256) 12744.05 (49.78 for 1
Zev	3,326.00	1024
Morvich	1,145.00	2504
Behave Yourself	2,665.00	2304
Paul Jones	810.00	2000
Sir Barton	338.00	1792
Exterminator	282.00	
Omar Khayyam	111.00	
(Geo. Smith)		
(Regret) Field	67.00	
(Old Rosebud)		
Total Pool	\$13,630.00	2035
Less 6 1/2 percent Com	885.75	2048
Net Pool	\$12,744.05	.37

**\$2 Straight Price on Flying Ebony .....\$99.56**

**Place Calculation**

Horse	Money Bet	(1) Flying Ebony	Total
(1) Flying Ebony	230.00	230	3034.16 (13.19 Plus \$1.00 already
(2) Black Gold	4,025.00	14.19	deducted from Net Pool.
Zev	2,551.00	734	
Morvich	715.00	690	
Behave Yourself	2,080.00		(2) Black Gold
Paul Jones	610.00	441	Total 4025) 3034.16 *.75
Sir Barton	250.00	230	28175 1.75
Exterminator	324.00	2116	2166 6
Omar Khayyam	98.00	2070	2012 5
(Geo. Smith)			
(Regret) Field	150.00	46	1541
(Old Rosebud)			
Total Pool	\$11,041.00		
Less 6 1/2 percent Com.	717.67		
Net Pool	\$10,323.33		
Less Winning Money	4,255.00		
Divide by 2) \$	6,068.33		
	3,034.16		

\*Plus \$1 already deducted from Net Pool.  
 Winning money on 2 place horses deducted from Net Pool \$4255.  
**\$2 Place Price on (Flying Ebony .....\$28.38**  
**(Black Gold .....\$ 3.50**

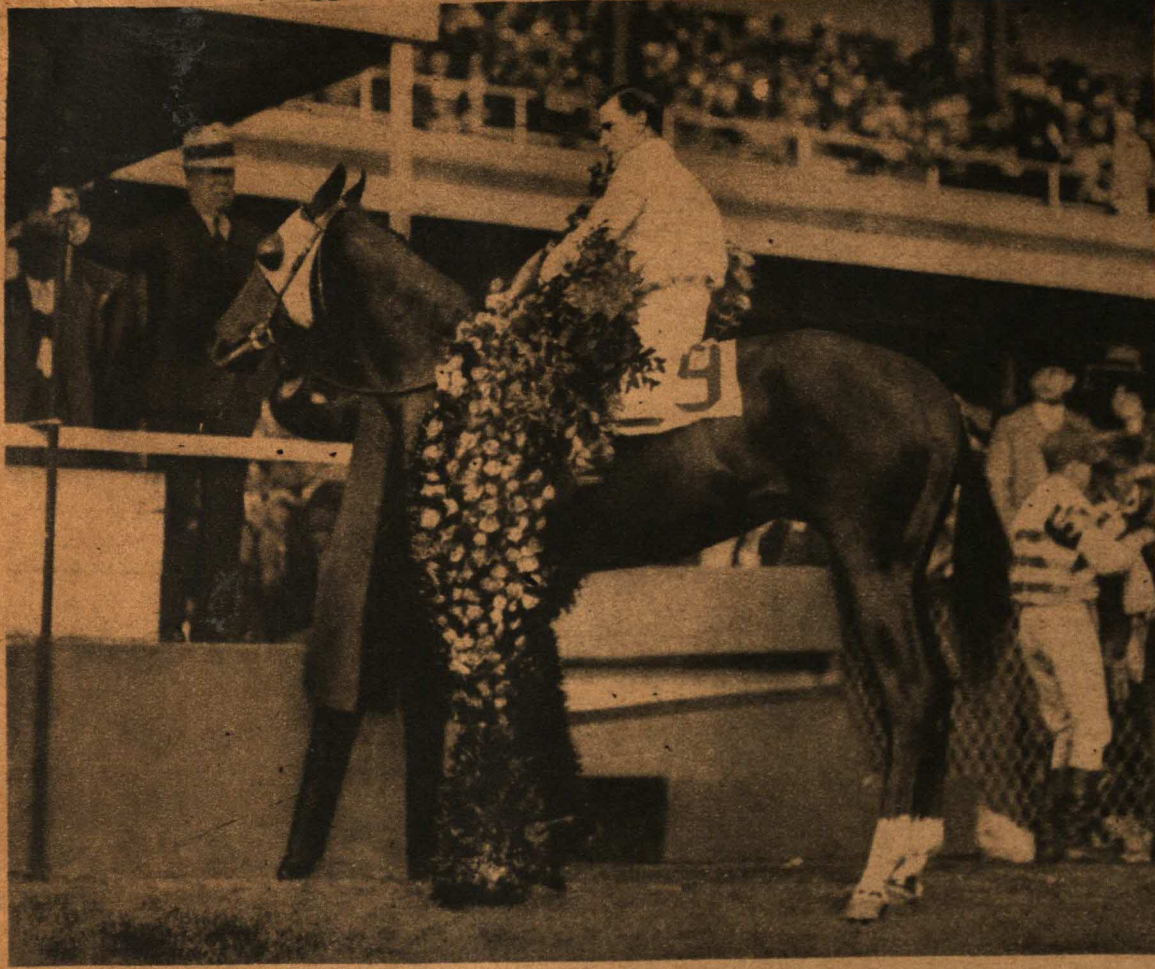
**Show Calculation**

Horse	Money Bet	(1) Flying Ebony	Total
(1) Flying Ebony	240.00	1200	1247.58 (5.19 Plus \$1.00 already
(2) Black Gold	4,235.00	1200	6.19 deducted from Net Pool.
Zev	240.00	475	
Morvich	925.00	240	
Behave Yourself	2,075.00	2358	
Paul Jones	535.00	2160	
Sir Barton	385.00	1.98	
(3) Exterminator	2,819.00		(2) Black Gold
Omar Khayyam	188.00		Total 4235) 1247.58 (.29 Plus \$1.00 already
(Geo. Smith)			8470 1.29 deducted from Net Pool.
(Regret) Field	102.00	400 58	
(Old Rosebud)		381 15	
Total Pool	\$11,804.00		
6 1/2 percent Com.	767.26		
Net Pool	\$11,036.74		
Less Winning Money	7,294.00		
Divide by 3) \$	3,748.74		
Each Horse's Share	1,249.58		

Winning money on 3 show horses deducted from Net Pool \$7294.  
**\$2 Show Price on (Flying Ebony .....\$12.38**  
**(Black Gold .....\$ 2.58**  
**(Exterminator .....\$ 2.88**

# THE KENTUCKY DERBY: AN EPIC OF SPORT

MAY 13, 1928



Harry Payne Whitney's Whiskery. Winner of the 1927 Kentucky Derby.

## The Famous Track Event Perpetuates The Time-Honored Traditions of The Bluegrass State

ill Downs have missed one of the high moments of life.

The history of the Kentucky Derby is almost synonymous with the history of the turf in America. The Derby is the goal of every horse and every horseman, and the winning of it is an honor that goes ringing down through the years. In Kentucky the horse is king. Ask a Kentuckian to say who was President of the United States in 1877, and he may not be able to tell you, but ask him who won the Derby in that year, and he will sing out "Baden Baden" without a moment's thought.

Horse racing in Kentucky was held first about 150 years ago, according to the records. Those early races were run by thoroughbreds. One of the first fine horses of which there is record was brought to Virginia in 1730 by Messrs. Patton and Gist, and was called Bulle Rock. He was said to have been foaled in 1718 and to have been sired by the Darley Arabian, first dam by the Byerly Turk. That was good breeding, and Bulle Rock did much to improve the general stock of the Old Dominion.

The first Kentuckians were horse lovers, fox hunters and hard riders. Their horses flourished mightily on the blue grass and produced descendants that have made racing history the world over. The Sir Archy blood was what the Kentuckians seemed to be after, and soon there was more of it in Kentucky than in Virginia. Some six of Sir Archy's sons stood in the neighborhood of Lexington at one time, old records say, and there were plenty of mares fit to mate to Diomed's grandsons, some of them imported direct from England. The famous Whip family also was well represented at this time.

Testimony to the love of the early Kentuckians for horses and horse racing is not difficult to find in the files of the newspapers of long ago. For example, in The Louisville Advertiser of Oct. 3, 1923, appeared the following advertisement:

"Louisville Jockey Club races will commence on Monday, October 15th, 1823, and continue three days. First day—three-mile heats; second day, two-mile heats; third day, one-mile heats; free for any horse, mare or gelding. Aged horses, 121 pounds; six years old, 114 pounds; five years old, 103 pounds; four years old, 90 pounds; three years old, 75 pounds."

Even earlier than that Louisville advertisement is a notice in the "Kentucke" Gazette in August of 1789, in which we read:

"A purse race will take place at Lexington on the second Thursday in October next, free for any horse, mare or gelding; weight for age; agreeable to the rules of Newmarket (three-mile heats), best two in three, each subscriber to pay one guinea, including his subscription; the horses to be entered the day before the running."

**W**EIGHTS in those days were measured by "stones" and "feathers," a stone being fourteen pounds, and a feather five stone, or seventy pounds. Here is a list of weights as published in 1796: "Seven years old, ten stone; six years old, nine stone; five years old, eight stone; four years old, seven stone; three years old, a feather."

Before the State was admitted to the Union, the Kentuckians were in the saddle and holding speed contests. In 1787 the trustees of Lexington complained of the practice of racing horses through the main street of the town as one endangering life and limb, and ordered that it be stopped. This ultimatum led to the building of the first track in Kentucky which, with the one at Saratoga, antedated Churchill Downs, near Louisville. There have been lapses in racing at both Lexington and Saratoga, however, while Churchill Downs has never missed an annual meeting since it was founded, in 1874.

The first race at Churchill Downs was not the Kentucky Derby, but

By PUT HANKERSON

LOUISVILLE, KY.

**T**HE Kentucky Derby of 1928 will be run on the nineteenth day of this month. It is unquestionably the greatest horse race in America, if not in the universe. Take it from any of the hundred thousand native Kentuckians who will joyously flock to Churchill Downs that glorious Saturday. Or take it from the scores of enthusiasts in far away New York City who have engaged transportation, yes, even private Pullmans, to carry them southward in time for the superb event.

More than a horse race is the Kentucky Derby. It is an outpouring of man's—and woman's—love for fine horses; a love brought across the sea from the mother country three centuries ago, planted in Virginia, borne over the mountains and transplanted in the land of bluegrass, there to flower as nowhere else in this country. And it is Kentucky herself, wearing her best and smiling her gayest. Other races have risen to fame here only to fall in interest. This race, thanks to the ardor of Kentucky hearts, both human and equine, has steadily grown in power to thrill. It has been called the legitimate and logical child in the United States of the Epsom Derby of England. It lives up to its lineage.

Fifty-three years ago this May a little red horse known as Aristides sped valiantly around a track in Louisville, while 10,000 persons roared their hopes and their delight in the sunny air. A heart a little greater than the rest, four legs a bit fleetier, and this historic colt had won. From that day, May 17, 1875, starts the glowing tale of the Kentucky Derby.

What a tale it is! Fifty-three brimming years of heart-throb and heart-break, of joy and sorrow, of high ideal and honorable endeavor! Vagrant, Baden Baden, Day Star, Lord Murphy, Fonso, Hindoo, Leonatus, Montrose, Proctor Knott, Ben Brush, Old Rosebud and their fellows—the heart of every true Kentuckian stirs at mention of those names! They live no more, these heroes of the track, but each Derby Day old horsemen say that their spirits revisit Churchill Downs, keep green its fields and bright its paths, and urge the thoroughbreds on.

Derby Day at Churchill Downs. That little crowd of half a century ago would marvel at the crowd today, ten times ten thousand strong, with color and pulsing with

life. Shoulder to shoulder, side by side, society woman and working man nudge and push to see the gallant steeds in the paddock. People seen in magazines and newspapers the world over and people seldom seen except where the wheels of a factory whirl laugh and chat together, for there is no greater leveler than the Derby.

Somewhere a bugle blows. An electric wave runs through the throng. One hundred thousand spectators leap to attention. From the paddock marches a field of matchless thoroughbreds, stately, trim and true. Down in front of the stands the parade comes, jockeys swaying in their saddles, colors fluttering in the wind. It is Kentucky's annual tribute to the thoroughbred, and all America is there.

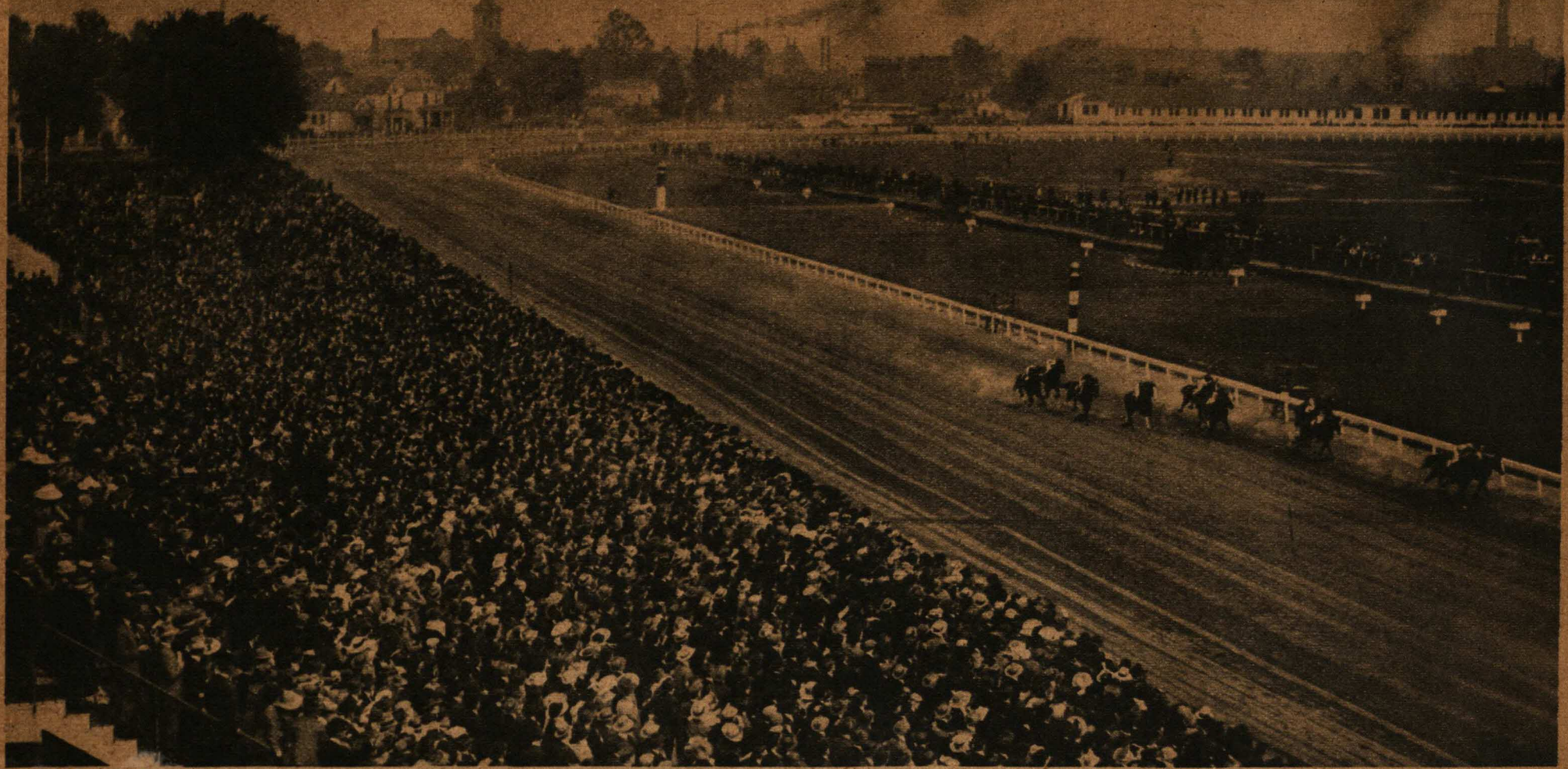
They're off! The cry rings from thousands of throats as a score of sleek and trained bundles of

muscles strain in that first wild dash. The rataplan of the beating hoofs is drowned in a roar of human noise. Laughs, cheers, calls—is there any throat silent on such an occasion? Past is the quarter, the half is left behind, and the pace begins to tell. Leaders drop back; other pound on to take their places. Throat to throat and saddle-girth to saddle-girth they come.

Now the turn for home, with the goal a quarter of a mile away. It is do or die now, and in the next few strides a race will be won and lost. In the last seconds there streaks from the straining mass a thoroughbred that will not be denied. With the cheers of a multitude ringing in his ears and a hundred hoofs thundering in his wake, he thrusts a nose under the wire a bit in the lead, and the Kentucky Derby has been won. Those who have not seen this day at Church-



First Moments of the Derby: The Parade Starting Post.



MAY 13, 1928

In the Grand Stand at Churchill Downs. All Sorts and Conditions of Men Rub Elbows at This Annual Classic.

Photograph by Underwood & Underwood.

was a dash of a mile and a quarter, won by William Cottrill's Bonaventure, ridden by Billy Lakeland. The inaugural day was May 17, 1875, and the meeting continued for six days. The time for the mile and a quarter in this first race was 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

The first Kentucky Derby also was run on this opening day, the second race on the program. And thereby hangs a tale of great courage. The little red horse Aristides was in the race merely for the purpose of wearing out opponents by forcing a dizzy pace so that his stablemate, Chesapeake, could win. Like a gallant soldier Aristides obeyed instructions, whirling off a mile at a heart-tearing pace. Then, when Chesapeake was supposed to come to the front and take the pace, Jockey Lewis looked around and discovered that worthy colt far in the rear. The owner of both colts, Price McGrath, was standing near the head of the stretch. He waved Aristides on. It had been a fearful pace, and the

courageous son of Leamington and Saron had forced it all the way, but there was no quitting now. Fighting with every bite of the whip, plunging blindly onward on sheer pluck, Aristides fought it out with such heart and stamina that he reached the wire in the lead, the winner of the first Kentucky Derby.

The race was one of the fastest and hardest in the history of the turf, and it earned for the little red horse the admiration of the sporting world. The time for the memorable mile and a half was 2:37 $\frac{1}{2}$ , a remarkable record considering that only one race had been run on the track. The record for the distance on the same track now is 2:33, held jointly by Summer Night and El Rey, the years of their achievement being 1911 and 1919, respectively.

A favorite horse has seldom won the Derby. In 1876 Vagrant dashed in ahead, with the famous Parole outside of the money. Even a bigger upset occurred when Baden Baden, a field horse, pressed through to

win the third running of the classic. Thus it has been through fifty-three years of glorious racing, the unsung horse usually coming through to take the purse.

The attendance declined to about 5,000 in the third year, but from that time on it has increased steadily. Last year conservative estimates placed it at 100,000, while others judged it to be as high as 115,000. And a study in crowds it is! Gay young girls in bewitching costumes fairly breathing the spirit of Spring and smart business men tallored to the last minute are present. There also are the flashily

This record has withstood the attack of such immortal runners as George Smith, Omar Khayyam, Exterminator, Sir Barton, Paul Jones, Behave Yourself, Morvich, Zev, Black Gold, Flying Ebony, Bubbling Over and Whiskery.

Although each Derby after the year of Aristides had its dramatic side, it was not until 1889 that another epic moment occurred. Proctor Knott, a blazed-faced little gelding, was a heavy favorite. But when the race was run, Spokane, a rank outsider, beat the favorite, breaking the track record and setting a mark for the Derby that stood as

win the Derby and failed. Regret has the honor of being the only horse of her sex to capture the classic; that great Whitney racer claimed the wreath in 1915. Such mares as Prudery and Startle have labored valiantly for a share of Regret's enviable record, but to no avail.

The Derby time almost went flying by the boards in 1916 when George Smith sped around the course to come within three-fifths of a second of the old mark. In this same race another record came near being broken when an imported horse made a strong bid for

before the race as an exercise companion for Sun Briar, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's favorite, and entered at the last moment when Sun Briar had to be withdrawn because of illness. Donerail, the \$184.90 to \$2 winner in 1913, is another sparkling example.

The smallest Derby field on record is three, and that number has gone to the post twice, once in 1892, when Azra was the winner, and again in 1905, when Agile won. The largest number of nominations for the Derby is on record this year, with 196 eligibles on the list. This breaks the record of 179 nominees, set in 1898. Of the 196 candidates entered this year, 154 are colts, 31 are geldings and 11 are fillies.

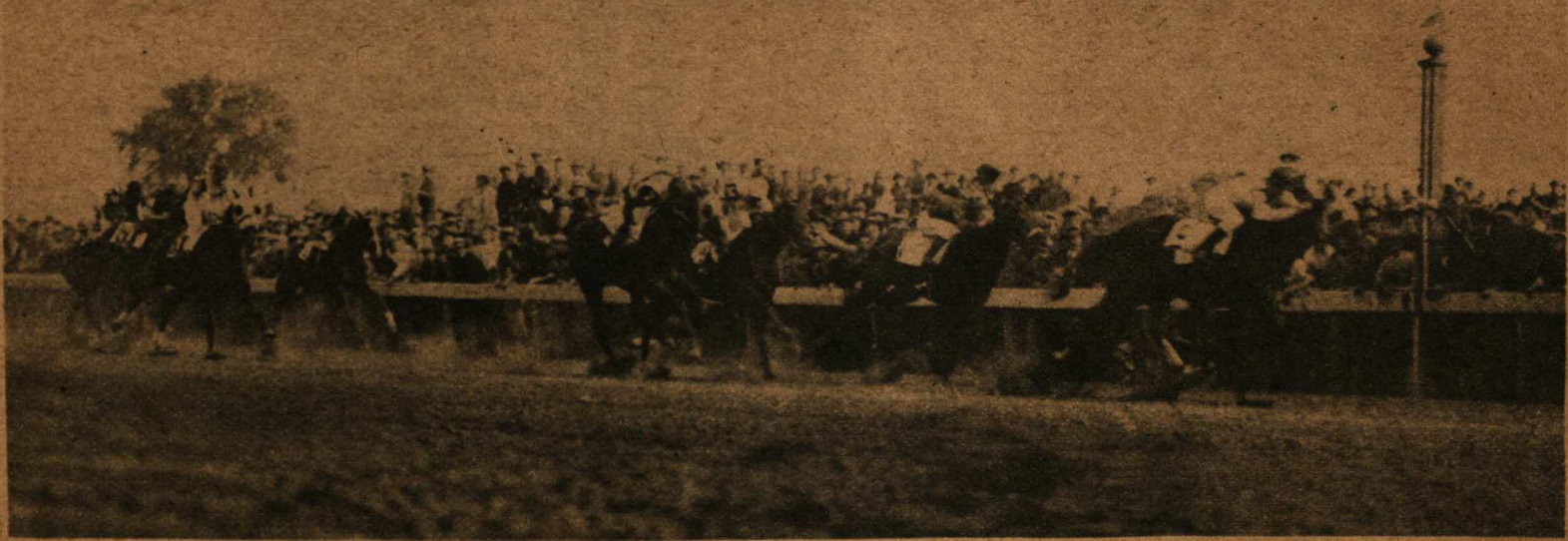
There were 162 nominees in 1927, and fifteen started. For winning, the owner of Whiskery received \$51,025, a gold trophy valued at \$5,000, and the priceless wreath of glory that encircles the victor after the race.

Only three men have raced two winners in the glorious classic. Harry Payne

Whitney was the third to gain the honor when his Whiskery won last year. The others are Colonel E. R. Bradley of Lexington, Ky., and George J. Long of Louisville.

In time to come there may be larger sporting events, there may be more thrilling, but there will be none to take the place of Kentucky's annual tribute to the thoroughbred. From the four corners of the globe the lure of that thrilling struggle draws like a magnet its devotees to courage and speed.

In a few seconds more than two minutes it is all over. The race has been run, the victor crowned and honor has been paid at the shrine of the thoroughbred. Like lava from a volcano the mass of humanity pours forth from the many gates, bound for home. The race is ended. But the memory of that day at Churchill Downs will never fade from the mind of any spectator.



The Final Moment of the Kentucky Derby: Coming Down the Home Stretch.

dressed form-chart scholars and the hoary patriarchs of the track. Actresses, bankers, millionaires, peddlers, politicians, statesmen, authors, educators, the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker—they are all there. It is a crowd of hope and of imagination, eagerly searching for information but never taking it seriously. It is a crowd hopping just once to be the ecstatic holder of a winning mutuel ticket—a colorful, excitable, ever changing crowd. It is the Derby Day crowd.

For twenty-six years the thoroughbreds were urged a mile and a half in the Derby. In 1896 the course was shortened to a mile and a quarter. The fastest time made in the mile and a half Derbies was 2:34 $\frac{1}{2}$ , established by Spokane in the famous race of 1889. In the Derbies since 1896 over the mile-and-a-quarter route the honor of the fastest time goes to the revered Old Rosebud, who did the distance in 1914 in the zippy time of 2:03 2-5.

long as the old distance of a mile and a half was retained.

In 1895 another famous race was decided, but this was famous only because of the ease with which it was won. Halma led from flag to finish to participate in what proved to be one of the most popular triumphs the Derby has ever known.

The first woman owner to furnish a Derby winner was Mrs. Laska Durnell of Chicago, and her horse, Elwood, outgamed the field in the contest of 1904.

**H**OLDERS of winning mutuel tickets probably had the greatest thrills of their lives in 1913 when Donerail dashed down the stretch to pay the dazzling sum of \$184.90 for each \$2 investment. The shouts of joy on that day rocked the stands. Up until that time the largest odds paid on a Derby horse were a trifle better than sixty to one, collected on Stone Street in 1908.

Many great fillies have tried to

victory, winding up in second place. The horse was Star Hawk. This may have been a warning, for the next year the first foreigner won the Derby when Omar Khayyam beat the best racers of the season.

That grand old gelding, Exterminator, opened up a career of turf fame by winning the 1918 Derby at long odds. Sir Barton, in 1919, set another stunning record by being the first maiden ever to win. Great joy rang through Kentucky in 1921, when the number of Behave Yourself appeared on the board as winner. Behave Yourself was a Blue Grass horse, and Kentucky backs its horses to a man. It was the first time since 1914 that a native son of that famous section had been adjudged the victor.

Winter-book favorites seldom win a Derby. Sir Barton never had won a race. Apollo, the 1881 victor, and Day Star, triumphant in 1878, were unsuccessful as two-year-olds. Exterminator was a frowned-on outsider in 1918, bought a few days



Belmont Park



# The Kentucky Derby

The 57th renewal to be run on Sat. May  
16th, at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.

THE Kentucky Derby may not have reached the magnitude of the English Derby in its national importance, nevertheless it has firmly established itself as our National Derby. There is no other race with so much appeal to popular imagination as the Kentucky Derby, and the day of the Derby has become with us a great holiday of the sport of kings. Rain or shine, thousands upon thousands will travel from near and far to witness the running of the great race. And there are millions who know of the existence of racing in America only because they have heard of the Kentucky Derby. No other race perhaps contributes so much to the promotion of interest in racing as the Kentucky Derby. We have a number of races of higher monetary value than the Kentucky Derby. But money does not matter. It is the prestige that counts. Only the winners of the Kentucky Derby are remembered for many years by all, while the winners of other great races may be soon forgotten.

Our generation remembers quite vividly nearly all Kentucky Derby winners of recent years from Omar Khayyam down to Gallant Fox. The old timers are still able to recount the glory of Hindoo, Buchanan, Halma, and Ben Brush. Among the horsemen the sires of the Kentucky Derby winners enjoy greater popularity than any other sires. Such are Broomstick (sire of Meridian and Regret.) The Finn (sire of Zev and Flying Ebony,) Star Shoot, Runnymede, Black Toney, North Star III, Whisk Broom II, Sunreigh, Man O' War, Sir Gallahad III.

The number of nominations for the Kentucky Derby, as well as the number of starters, has increased considerably since 1922 when the value to the winner was first raised to \$50,000. From the year of its establishment (1875) to 1912 the value of the Kentucky Derby was be-

low \$5,000. From 1912 to 1921 it was gradually increased from \$5,475 to \$38,450, and in 1922 to \$53,775.

A condensed history of the Kentucky Derby from the years of its establishment is given herewith in the following chart.

## History of the Kentucky Derby

Year	Winner	Jockey	Second	Third	Starters
1875	Aristides	Lewis	Volcano	Verdigris	15
1876	Vagrant	Swim	Creedmore	Harry Hill	11
1877	Baden Baden	Walker	Leonard	King William	11
1878	Day Star	Carter	Himyar	Leveler	9
1879	Lord Murphy	Shauer	Falsetto	Strathmore	9
1880	Fonso	G. Lewis	Kimball	Bancroft	5
1881	Hindoo	J. McLaughlin	Lelex	Alhambra	6
1882	Apollo	Hurd	Runnymede	Bengal	14
1883	Leonatus	W. Donohue	Drake Carter	Lord Raglan	7
1884	Buchanan	I. Murphy	Loftin	Audrain	9
1885	Joe Cotton	Henderson	Bersan	Ten Booker	10
1886	Ben Ali	P. Duffy	Blue Wing	Free Knight	10
1887	Montrose	I. Lewis	Jim Gore	Jacobin	7
1888	Macbeth	Covington	Gallifet	White	7
1889	Spokane	Kiley	Proctor Knott	Once Again	8
1890	Riley	I. Murphy	Bill Letcher	Robespierre	6
1891	Kingman	I. Murphy	Balgowan	High Tariff	4
1892	Azra	Clayton	Huron	Phil Dwyer	3
1893	Lookout	Kunze	Plutus	Boundless	6
1894	Chant	Goodale	Pearl Song	Sigurd	4
1895	Halma	Perkins	Basso	Laureate	4
1896	Ben Brush	Simms	Ben Eder	Semper Ego	8
1897	Typhoon II	Garner	Ornament	Dr. Catlett	6
1898	Plaudit	Simms	Lieber Karl	Isabey	4
1899	Manuel	Taral	Corsine	Mazo	4
1900	Lieut. Gibson	Boland	Floizar	Thrive	3
1901	His Eminence	Winkfield	Sanazzarro	Driscoll	7
1902	Alan-a-Dale	Winkfield	Inventor	The Rival	5
1903	Judge Himes	H. Booker	Early	Bourbon	4
1904	Elwood	Frank Pryor	Ed. Tierney	Branças	6
1905	Agile	J. Martin	Ram's Horn	Layson	5
1906	Sir Huron	R. Troxler	Lady Navarre	J. Reddick	3
1907	Pink Star	Minder	Zal	Ovelando	6
1908	Stonestreet	Pickens	Sir Cleges	Dunvegan	6
1909	Wintergreen	V. Powers	Miami	Dr. Bradley	8
1910	Donau	F. Herbert	Joe Morris	Fighting Bob	10
1911	Meridian	G. Archibald	Gov. Gray	Colston	7
1912	Worth	C. H. Shilling	Duval	Flamma	7
1913	Donerall	Goose	Ten Point	Gowell	8
1914	Old Rosebud	J. McCabe	Hodge	Bronzewing	7
1915	Regret	J. Notter	Pebbles	Sharpshooter	16
1916	George Smith	J. Loftus	*Star Hawk	Franklin	9
1917	Omar Khayyam	C. Borel	Ticket	Viva America	15
1918	Exterminator	W. Knapp	Escoba	Under Fire	8
1919	Sir Barton	J. Loftus	Billy Kelly	On Watch	12
1920	Paul Jones	T. Rice	Upset	Prudery	17
1921	Behave Yourself	C. Thompson	Black Servant	John Finn	12
1922	Morvich	A. Johnson	Bet Mosie	Vigil	10
1923	Zev	E. Sande	Martingale	Beau Butler	21
1924	Black Gold	J. D. Mooney	Chilhowee	Son of John	19
1925	Flying Ebony	E. Sande	Captain Hal	Rockman	20
1926	Bubbling Over	A. Johnson	Bagenbaggage	Jock	13
1927	Whiskery	L. McAtee	Osmand	Toro	15
1928	Reigh Count	C. Lang	Misstep	Fanchio	22
1929	Clyde Van Dusen	L. McAtee	Naishapur	Ned O	21
1930	Gallant Fox	E. Sande	Gallant Knight		15

# Owner of Three D's Stable Builds Thoroughbred Paradise

E. P. Waggoner, Multimillionaire Turfman, Whose Handy Mandy and Phalaris Will Race Here, Spends Million on New Plant in Texas

BY J. B. SNODGRASS

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 1.—The Three D's Stable—well-known to the turf, with its half million dollars worth of thoroughbreds, including the far-famed filly, Handy Mandy—is to have a three-million-dollar home almost on the prairies, a haven as wonderful as any in the history of the race horse.

A glimpse of C. E. (Boots) Durnell from an automobile, in his three-league boots on the Fort Worth and Dallas pike at Arlington, caused a halt by this correspondent and subsequently a day's inspection of this new wonder that Durnell is building in the heart of Texas, to catch the heart and the imagination of Texans and weld the reunion of the plainmen and his old friend, the thoroughbred.

Durnell is trainer for the Three D's Stable. He was overseeing the construction of the racetrack—the largest in America—a mile and a quarter track with a three-quarter chute, making two miles of track a hundred feet wide, with another track a mile around inside of this two-mile oval; a polo field in the center field and a golf links on the side, a veritable sports empire, with model barns, paddocks, driveways and an unloading and loading chute on the Texas Pacific which taps the 1000 acres of black \$400-an-acre farming lands, which the owner of the Three D's Stable purchased primarily as a winter haven for his horses.

### OWNS THREE D'S STABLE

E. P. Waggoner, oil man, is owner of the Three D's Stable, not so well known in the East as is his stable, but better known in Texas than most any man in the west, one of the largest land-owners in the world and whose millions are uncounted. From Wichita Falls, west the Waggoner estate includes entire counties. In some of the Texas cities the Waggoner buildings make the sky-line.

"I never expect to get out of this thing the money I put into it," Mr. Waggoner said, referring to his track at Arlington, where the huge grandstand and all the improvements soon shall have been completed, "but I am getting what I wanted. It is the love I have always had for the thoroughbred horse that prompted this thing. I love to see the baby thoroughbreds playing around their mothers. I love to see them trained and in training, picking up the speed that nature has endowed them with. If we never have racing in Texas, if no horse is ever on the track but my own, I even then will be satisfied."

Mr. Waggoner is past 70. It is his idea that Texas has peculiar advantages in climate for the wintering of horses and for breeding. He recognizes the necessity of limestone, which he will import from other states, and he believes with a liberal application of this ingredient that blue grass will grow here.

### MORE SUNSHINE

"No place on earth has more sunshine and a drier climate than this," spoke up Durnell, who has had much experience with horses in this country and in France and England. "We have all the artesian water we will ever need," he continued. "We bored 2700 feet for it," and he pointed to an immense water tower.

"We have a climate in which a horse can never cough. The dampness and the severe winters of other parts of the country, where horses are bred and raced, are unknown here. We have patterned the barns after the best models of France." And then the barns were inspected. They are electrically lighted, built of brick and stone, with the maximum of sunlight streaming through and every convenience at hand.

"There is no racing law in Texas," said Durnell, "but from the interest

the public is showing, the crowds daily visiting us here, and the natural love of the Texan for a fine horse, it begins to look like racing here.

### CLEAN-UP AT FAIR

"We took Phalaris and some of the younger horses to the Dallas Fair and they swept the boards in premiums. But racing here is secondary with Mr. Waggoner. We believe, however, this would make an ideal stop-over for a short meeting after the end of racing in the East, when the horses are being sent to New Orleans and Tijuana."

And he called attention to the shipping arrangements at the door on the Texas Pacific, going West and South, as well as East.

A modern building, brick construction, has been erected for the boys and can be converted into jockeys' quarters, heated by natural gas, with shower baths and swimming pools, gymnasium, and a ball ground. A fine clubhouse is under construction.

There are fifty horses being trained at Arlington. Handy Mandy and Phalaris will start in the \$50,000 New Orleans Handicap at the Fair Grounds and in the Coffroth at Tijuana.

Durnell will go to New Orleans the first of the year. His own horses will be sold there and he will devote his entire time to the Waggoner horses of the Three D's Stable.

A tall metal fence, topped by a blue railing, with white posts incloses this sports wonderland.

## SWIFTEST RACES IN 1938

Two new world's time records were established in 1938, both over the straight course. The first was at Santa Anita Park on Jan. 27, when Galley Slave ran three-eighths in :32%, and the other when Porter's Mite went six and one-half furlongs in 1:14%, while winning the Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park, Sept. 17. Only one new American track record over a circular course was broken, and that over the little used distance of one mile and sixty yards which Brush Hook reduced to 1:41 at Tropical Park, March 16.

The fastest mile was run at Arlington Park, Roguish Girl covering the distance in 1:35%. The Chief displayed great speed when he ran a mile and an eighth in 1:48%. Snark ran the fastest mile and one-quarter of the year in 2:01%, and Pasteurized a mile and one-half in 2:29%. The great War Admiral got in the picture twice at longer distances—the one and three-quarters miles in 2:55%, and two miles in 3:24%.

The complete list of the fastest times of 1938 follows:

### CIRCULAR COURSE.

Distance.	Horse.	Track.	Date.	Time.
5 furlongs	Smart Crack	Aqu	June 27	:57%
5 1/2 furlongs	Up the Creek	A.P.	July 19	1:04%
	Prince Argo	Aur	May 7	1:04%
6 furlongs	Susi Q.	Oma	June 4	1:09%
	Higher Cloud	Suf	June 1	1:09%
6 1/2 furlongs	Gold Flag	Aqu	Sept. 8	1:16%
7 furlongs	Grey Streak	A.P.	July 16	1:23
	Pompoon	S.A.	Jan. 28	1:23
1 mile	Roguish Girl	A.P.	July 12	1:35%
1 mi., 70 yds.	Exclaim	Nar	Aug. 16	1:41
1 1/16 miles	Our Ketcham	Bel	June 3	1:43%
	Torchy	Kee	Oct. 11	1:43%
	Kenyon C.	Suf	June 3	1:43%
1 1/8 miles	The Chief	Aqu	June 18	1:48%
1 3/16 miles	Tunica	Lat	Oct. 1	1:55%
1 1/4 miles	Snark	Bel	May 28	2:01%
1 3/8 miles	Midas	Hia	Jan. 29	2:17%
1 1/2 miles	Pasteurized	Bel	June 4	2:29%
1 3/4 miles	War Admiral	Sar	Aug. 27	2:55%
2 miles	War Admiral	Bel	Oct. 1	3:24%

### STRAIGHT COURSE.

Distance.	Horse.	Track.	Date.	Time.
3 furlongs	Galley Slave	S.A.	Jan. 27	:32%
4 1/2 furlongs	Briarlet	Bel	May 19	:52
5 furlongs	Donita M.	Bel	June 4	:56%
5 1/2 furlongs	Dr. Whiny	Bel	Sept. 17	1:03%
6 furlongs	North Riding	Bel	May 25	1:09%
6 1/2 furlongs	Porter's Mite	Bel	Sept. 17	1:14%

### NEW AMERICAN RECORD

1 mi., 60 yds.	Brush Hook	Tr.P.	Mar. 16	1:41
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### NEW WORLD RECORDS

(Straightaway)				
3/8 mile	Galley Slave	S.A.	Jan. 27	:32%
6 1/2 furlongs	Porter's Mite	Bel	Sept. 17	1:14%

# RACING TIPSTERS HAVE SUPERSEDED THE OLD TOUT.

Instead of the Hustling, Sure-Thing Betting-Ring "Grafter," Green Race-Goers Patronize the Well-Advertised, Well-Dressed, Suave Manager of the New Information Bureau—Explanation of Their Methods of Business.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

It is not so long ago that the well-dressed, suave "racing tipster" was unknown on the turf. Five years ago the disseminator of racing information was known as a "tout." He was seldom well clad, and he never advertised in newspapers like the racing "tipster" or "information bureau" of to-day.

The tout still operates in his small and somewhat ineffectual way, but it is the "information bureau," with its diamond-decked manager, handsome offices, mysterious manner and seeming endless supplies of money and information, who appeals to the green racing speculator of to-day.

The word "tout" is capable of very liberal construction. Technically it is taken to mean the hard-working, forward "lend-me-your-pencil," "who-is-Jockey-Grabbs-brother-betting-on" fellow who boldly accosts strangers and works at all ends of the game. The plan of this old-fashioned tout was to hustle as hard as he could, and get as many men as possible to bet on different horses in the same race. If he had a "client" on every horse in the race he was sure to get a division of the spoils.

The energy and memory of these men were remarkable. They never made a mistake in remembering the successful client or in dodging the unsuccessful ones.

### OLD TOUT DRIVEN OUT OF BUSINESS.

The strict supervision of the track managers and the increased education of the public patrons of race tracks have practically driven the old-fashioned tout out of business. Through the medium of racing charts and handicaps the daily papers and sporting papers increased the personal knowledge of the individual, and informed him enough to make it a pleasure for him to rely on his own judgment.

So the day of the tout as described here has departed. Nowadays everyone who induces another man to make a bet, and to give him, the solicitor, an interest in the problematical winnings, is known as a "tout." The horse owner who gets men to bet on his horses with the understanding implied or explicit, that he gets his "bit" in case he wins, the trainer, the tipster and everyone who has an interest in a winning bet, are known as, and, strictly speaking, are, touts, though there may be in this category many respectable and substantial men.

With the disappearance of the old tout arose the turf adviser. It is said the late C. K. Mackenzie, a clever and brilliant turf writer, who was accidentally killed in St. Louis last year, was really the first of these high-rolling turf advisers. Mackenzie was a man of fine address and presence. He came to New York from England with little money, spent it all in advertising his "tips" and, it is said, information, and within a week was worth \$10,000. He made his plunge, sent out his tips, and as he was a remarkably clever man, as well as a remarkably lucky one in some respects, everything broke from him. His first day's tips went through almost to a horse, though they were really sent to him from New Orleans by a newspaper friend who was working there. Mackenzie merely took his friend's selections, boozed them as cinches in his advertisements, advised his clients to get down for the limit, and they made good.

For some time Mackenzie had the field to himself and made money rapidly. Of course, the inevitable came. Always a convivial fellow, he allowed his business to go to ruin, and lost his clients and his money. He afterwards turned up as a racing tipster, using various names under which he operated his bureaus. He was an Englishman, had an English accent and a splendid "front," as they call it. He always used an aristocratic name, and never failed to make a good first impression. He secured a stable of horses out of the wreck of his business, lost, and then became a newspaper writer. When at his best he was a charming companion and most interesting talker.

### CATCHY ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mackenzie's success led others to take up the business and to-day hundreds of such tipping concerns flourish, as is shown by their advertisements in the daily and racing press. Some of their literature is lyrical in its way. Many of them make straightforward, honest statements of their business, but others manage to misstate it in a wonderful manner.

The advertisements of these men would make one believe that they are whole-souled philanthropists. One firm sent out a beautifully engraved pamphlet last year, asking, soliciting discretionary investments of from \$10 upwards to be invested in betting operations. All the firm asked was a 10 per cent commission for its services. An analysis of their figures proved that an investment of \$100 in May would result in a profit of \$500,000 by January if their plan was followed. So, for a miserable 10 per cent these altruistic citizens were willing to pay clerk hire office rent, advertising bills, etc., telegraph tolls, as well as to do a great amount of personal labor.

Investigation showed that their brilliant pamphlet was a literal reproduction of the celebrated E. S. Dean pamphlet, which wrought such havoc among stock speculators just about this time. An expose in a New York paper killed this firm of tipsters,

but they soon hopped up again under another name.

### "INFORMATION" THE TIPSTER'S MAIN HOLD.

The main "hold" of the racing tipster is his "information." He claims to know when horses that are not running are ready to win first out, or when ever they are "meant," when they are not "meant," and they sell this valuable information at from \$1 to \$10 per day.

While it may be that by payment of large sums or by betting for owners these men may acquire certain information, the inadequacy of all information is proven by the oft-quoted case of Mike Dwyer, when he was at the very flood tide of his fortune, fifteen years ago, had his own stable racing on his own track, with his brother as judge, his best friend—a man whom he had made as starter, in fact he owned everything on the track, found himself \$300,000 loser at the end of a fifteen-day meeting. At the same meeting Cadmus one day won \$75,000 for "Pittsburg Phil." Yet an hour after the race Phil admitted that he was \$150,000 to the bad on the meeting. So much for stable information.

One certain day last year a leading form of tipsters advertised a certain good thing to win the second race on a certain set day. When the day came the second race was won by a 7-to-5 shot. Luckily enough the first race went to a 50-to-1 shot. Next day the firm which had advertised that a 30-to-1 shot would win the first race came out with an advertisement which had crowing roosters all over it like a party paper after an election, in which its candidates had been successful.

With a hip hip hurrah they said that their promised good thing was Craver, who won the first race yesterday at 50 to 1. "For reasons obvious to our clients," said the advertisements, "we were obliged to cover up the identity of this good thing by stating that he was in the second race instead of the first."

Of course, they never sent out the name of the horse to anyone, but they got a lot of valuable advertising out of the trick.

Wilfred F. Pond, an expert and high-class turf statistician of New York, to whose figures the writer of this is largely indebted, kept tab on some of these information bureaus last year. He found that the best of them sent out 23 per cent of winners, or about the average of the general hurried-up newspaper tips and not as high an average as one or two papers which cost subscribers from 1 to 5 cents each. Yet some of these bureaus claim to have exceptionally high-priced, track watchers, handicappers, timers and all that to give them inside information and to insure success. They charge from \$1 to \$20 a week for their information, and then send out as many winners as the ordinary newspaper which can be purchased for a cent.

It is also noticeable when these tipping firms, in the pride of success, print their lists of winners that said winners are invariably favorites and very short-price horses. Their specials and plunge-to-the-limit information usually comes in the way of an odds-on shot. Hence it is shown that public form, not private trials, is the basis of their system of selecting winners and that their track watches, trainers' information, etc., is largely mythical.

### MANY WAYS OF CATCHING THE DOLLAR.

Many of these firms have offices in different parts of a city and in various cities selling information, all operating under different names and identical management. The reason of using this plan is that by selling variously made up selections if one office has a bad run of luck another will be in luck and that the firm will be getting the business one way or another. By mixing up the selections, tipping in acrostics, so to speak, in five or six offices, one office will be sure to land on several winners.

To be sure, there are many straightforward and reputable firms in this business which honestly try to make their clients money by following the plan of small percentages. They do not advertise a 50-to-1 shot, but try by careful handling of money and information to make their clients a nice profit during a season. The public seems to like the 50-to-1 fellows best. Betting people are strange and do not want a \$10 bill run into \$40 in eight months by careful management. They want chances to run it in a million or lose it all at once.

"It is the constant promise of the wagon attached to the start," says Mr. Pond, "that attracts and holds the people to these tipsters. The public is not conversant with track ethics and veritable statistics to know how neatly these firms juggle figures and facts without absolutely misstating them. Even old turfmen fall for them and why should not the green and inexperienced better do so."

At their worst, however, the tipsters do not cheat anyone. They do their best to pick winners, for in making good, their bread and butter lies. Many of them have track watchers, timers, etc., and do not advertise anything save what they possess and sell. Private information is seldom of any value, not once say, in fifty races. Then tipsters send out their tips before jockeys are listed and a deal depends on the jockey. So after all, the only thing a handicapper and bettor can go on is public form and keen personal judgment after the betting on the race is well settled. Hence it is that the information of the tipsters is of no value beyond that of the average well-conducted sporting page of the daily paper and it costs inconceivably more.

# HISTORY

## Of the Great Suburban,

Which Will Be Decided on Thursday Next—Something About the Starters.

On Thursday the gates of the beautiful race course at Sheepshead Bay will open, and the twenty-first Suburban Handicap will be run. There is no question but that this stake occupies the first place in the list of all-aged events in this country, ranking the same as the City and Suburban, run at Epsom Downs, does in England.

From the time that General Monroe took the first Suburban to the present one there always has been the greatest interest displayed in the running of the race. It is an interest that begins with the closing of the stake, and is fed by the issuing of the weights and intensified by the future betting.

The history of this stake shows that the greatest horses of each year were nearly always contestants, and some of the grandest struggles that are chronicled in the annals of the American turf took place in the race for the Suburban Handicap.

After going through many transitions as to its value the stake will this year be worth \$17,000 to the winner. Ever since Ben Brush won it the stake has been a guaranteed one, at first \$10,000, but at present it has been doubled.

The Suburban has also been made famous by the numerous coups that have been planned with its running, some that failed and others that were successful.

The first Suburban got safely by with little hue and cry, but the second one, in 1885, was replete with incident. Pontiac, the imported colt of Pierre Lorillard, beat Plunger Walton's imp. Richmond home, and spoiled a big killing planned by that erratic genius.

In the next Trainer Rogers brought the coonskins West with his colt Troubadour, which he was training for Captain S. S. Brown. The Western contingent landed a big lot of money, as little was known of the horse in the East, and at that time it did not count for much what the Westerners thought of a horse, he was any old price when he started East. Then came two wins for the get of the stallion Eolus—Eurus and Elkwood. Then Raceland, in the colors of A. Belmont, took the event from Hankins & Johnson's Terra Cotta.

Salvator, the king of the turf, took the next one, with his rival Tenney, in the third place. Then came Leontaka, an out-cast son of Sensation, and he was entirely overlooked except by his owner, who won a large fortune, getting 100 to 1 for his money. Then followed Montana's sensational win. Snapper Garrison's finish on him will never be forgotten. Lowlander, another imported horse, won the event in 1893. Banquet met his defeat in the following year by Ramapo, and then Gene Leigh took one with Lazzarone. The late Byron McClelland took the next one with Henry of Navarre. The next one went to Ben Brush, running in the Dwyer colors. Tillo was returned the winner in 1898, another clean Western victory, he being owned by Turney brothers, of Paris, Ky. Gallant imp, the coal black lady, won again for the West, and she is the only mare that holds that distinction. Kinley Mac won for Haggin, and was trained by Pete Wimmer, and then another Western colt, which was bought before the race by L. V. Bell, took the 1901 race. Gold Heels' win is still green in the memory of the great performances of the horse of the century, and then came the great exhibition of courage and gameness on the part of Africander. And that brings things to the present day.

Unless all signs fail it will be the greatest Suburban in the history of the blue ribbon event of the American turf. These are the probable starters: Hermis, Africander, Irish Lad, Savable, Runnels, The Picket, Major Daingerfield, Shorthose, Mizzen, Proper, Eugenia Burch, Claude, City Bank, Pulsus, Delhi, Montrosson, Ormonds's Right, Raglan and Careless.

If that is not a field to make the hair of a student of the dope sheet turn gray and warm the cockles of the heart of the lover of the sport of kings for the sake of the sport, it would be hard to make up one that would. If only Waterboy, Hamburg Belle, Highball and McChesney were in the race nothing more would be left to be desired. But then we cannot expect every-

Irish Lad will be the public fancy without doubt, with The Picket a close second choice. There will be three pounds less difference in the weights between these two than there was in the Brooklyn Handicap, when the Western crack beat out the pride of the Whiteys by the shortest kind of a head. The running of the Standard Stakes Tuesday has caused a drop in the stock of Hermis and Africander, who were beaten fairly and squarely by Major Daingerfield, and a corresponding rise in the prospects of the latter.

Shaw will, of course, have the leg up on Irish Lad, and with no sharp turns at Sheepshead it is safe to say he will ride a flawless race. Redfern or Phillips will pilot Hermis, and Odorn Africander. No rider has yet been engaged for Savable, but O'Neill may be signed. Helgesen will again ride The Picket, while Martin and Bullman will have the mounts on Major Daingerfield and Mizzen, respectively. Cormack has been engaged to ride Proper, and Hillebrand Pulsus. Burns will handle Delhi. The other riders have not been definitely decided on yet. With the greatest jockeys in the world riding the fleetest and best race horses in the world, what more can be asked?

### Molesworth Leads Jockeys Riding Here

Up to and including the Saturday races Molesworth has carried off the riding honors at the race track, having piloted thirty winners under the wire, finishing in second place fifteen times and in third position on twenty-seven mounts. Van Dusen with nineteen firsts, nineteen seconds and twenty thirds holds second place in the winning column, closely pursued for the honor by J. Brooks, with eighteen firsts, nineteen seconds and fourteen in third place.

The following table shows the number of mounts the different boys have had a leg on and the result:

Jockey—	1st.	2d.	3d.	Un- p'l'c'd.
Molesworth	30	15	27	26
Van Dusen	19	19	20	34
Brooks	18	19	14	26
Singleton	12	9	12	17
J. Hogg	11	13	15	52
Pickens	9	11	10	32
Aubuchon	8	6	0	12
Young	7	10	10	35
McColloagh	5	4	4	20
Donnivan	3	4	0	10
Davenport	2	4	3	4
R. Lowe	2	0	2	18
Flanagan	1	0	2	10
Zeigler	1	1	0	10
Prior	1	0	0	5
Finley	1	1	1	1
Schillsinger	0	0	2	10
Ploss	0	1	0	0
Kline	0	2	1	3
Strang	0	0	0	4
Wilcker	0	0	0	1
Kohn	0	0	0	1
Cook	0	0	0	2
Ivers	0	0	0	2
J. Wilson	0	0	0	3
Walls	0	1	0	4
Munroe	0	0	1	2
Ramsey	0	0	0	1
Tonsal	1	0	0	7
Reece	0	0	1	4
Shelton	0	0	0	2

### Taral Doesn't Like Loafing.

Fred Taral, one of America's greatest jockeys in the days when horse racing reached its zenith, will become a horse owner and trainer if he fulfills his present intentions. "I am doing the hardest work now I ever did in all my life," he said recently, as he walked along Broadway. "Doing nothing is simply tiresome, and if I don't get a horse or two here to train I shall go back to Australia and accept one of the several offers I had before I left there to take charge of a string of horses. I made a lot of money riding abroad during the last eight years and am very comfortably fixed. My son is at college getting a good education and I am nothing but a loafer. I don't like loafing, so I shall take the first opportunity to get a few horses. If I cannot get a position to train for some one I shall buy two or three just to give me something to do. I am surely a poor loafer."

Taral is one of the very, very few jockeys who retires with an enviable record. There is not a person living who can point a finger at him and in his early years he exercised and rode horses for some of the best men on the turf. Dan Honig, one of the first Taral rode for, always upheld his jockey. "There is a rider you can bet your life on," was what he would say when he was asked a question regarding Taral. "You could not get that lad to pull a horse if you gave him the whole state of Missouri."

Such has been the reputation of Taral since his first mount many years ago. His popularity abroad is evidenced by the letter given to him by the Austrian Jockey club, which is complimentary almost to extremes.

Taral recently retired from riding, as he had become so heavy he could no longer make weight without wrecking his health.

### The English Derby.

The running of the English derby is less than a week away. According to London reports it is generally conceded that in L. Winan's Sir Martin lies the hope of the Americans to capture this great prize. Horsemen regard Sir Martin's chances as good. He has been trained for this race and is in grand condition. Private trials have demonstrated that he has both speed and stamina. If he should win sovereignty will be plenty in the American colony in London for a while for not only has Winan's horse been liberally backed in the future books, but the Americans will send in a flood of money on him the day of the race. It is not thought any of the other American entries have any great chance of winning.

## RACING GAME PASSES POOL ROOMS TO QUIT

OMINOUS SIGN DISPLAYED IN FRONT OF PLACE WHERE PONIES RAN IN CHALK.

### NO FANCY BETTING HERE

Oral Method Might Do Where Thousands Are Involved, but Not for Dollar Better.

#### BY THE OLD OBSERVER.

The doxology for the racing game in Texas is about to be sung. The score sheets of the music are already in the hands of the choirs at Fort Worth and Dallas. Fort Worth is to have the last markings for the closing events in Texas under the Hancock law and Dallas is to ring down the curtain on the commission and wire business for the tracks outside the state. Then comes the Robertson law and the farewell address of the bookmaker.

These thoughts came up as I strolled down Main street, near Akard, in Dallas a few days ago. Passing a historic "horse board" house, which alternately for years has been known as Strong's Place and the Turf Exchange, and where the odds have been marked up on races at the principal tracks and the results by wire called out, my attention was called to a large, highly-lettered placard of a real estate firm, which had been painted expressly for this particular place. It read:

FOR RENT.  
Abandonment of this room will be made  
JUNE 15.  
The entire floor will be  
REMODELED  
to suit tenant and possession given  
by  
SEPT. 1, 1909.

I could scarcely believe my eyes and I read the sign over again. "Abandonment June 15. The Robertson law becomes effective June 13," I soliloquized. It was evident that the card meant what it said. For nearly a score of years this "room" and its immediate predecessor had been able to keep its doors open to public patronage despite the provisions of the Hancock and other laws designed to suppress horse race gambling in Texas. It had defied and combated the raids of the city police, the invasions of the sheriff's forces, the processes from the county attorney's offices, and had won out in the courts through technical loopholes found either in the statutes or the proceedings thereunder. When I read that sign I was compelled to say, mentally: "Well, that is an admission of the efficacy of the new law and a high compliment to its author. These old warriors would not give up the fight if they saw a chance to win. This is the doxology. It's the finish at the statutory wire. It's the getaway day under the Robertson law."

There have been persistent rumors that the new statute was to be tested in court soon after its provisions should become operative, June 13. One fatal defect that former race track lawyers claimed to have discovered was in the manner of the enactment of the law by the legislature. As originally written the law sought to repeal an act of the "Twenty-eighth" legislature, when in fact it was meant to be the "Twenty-ninth." After the Robertson law had been passed to the stage known in legislative work as "engrossment" a clerk discovered the error. He called the attention of the then speaker of the house of representatives, Hon. A. M. Kennedy, to the error. Mr. Kennedy personally changed "Twenty-eighth" so as to read "Twenty-ninth." The point has been raised that the speaker exceeded his authority, that he personally performed an act of legislation which the house of representatives as a body had to do to be legal.

I asked the manager of the noted poolroom with the "For Rent" sign about the rumors of contesting the validity of the new law. He had heard the rumors. Would he lead the contest? he was asked. He was emphatic in the declaration that he would not; he knew when he had enough. It didn't look good to him, he said, notwithstanding several of the foremost lawyers of Dallas had come to him and declared they could beat the law hands down. But he had passed it up; had said good-by to the game and was going into other and more legitimate business. However, he had an idea where the contest would be made; the men identified with the racing game at San Antonio would undoubtedly try the law in the courts. The management of the races at the State Fair in Dallas would have nothing to do with a contest. This much he had learned. They were going to observe the law and give races without bookmaking or public gambling of any kind. It was up to San Antonio to be shown, so far as the poolroom and bookmaking fraternities were concerned. The courts down there might have a different view of the law from what the courts in North Texas might take.

The old poolroom war horse was asked for his opinion of the "oral" betting inaugurated at the tracks in New York. He felt sure it would work well there and would stand the test of the courts. Would oral betting be tried in Texas? He was sure it would not; if an attempt should be made to operate oral betting, the courts would not have to interfere; the scheme would die for want of material sustenance.

"You see," he said, "bookmakers in New York are permanent residents. They personally know practically every man who bets on the races there; are familiar with his financial standing and his responsibility to his word; they can keep tab on him and settle accounts in the city. A few good bettors is all that each bookmaker needs to do a profitable commission business. The men who bet at New York tracks put up all the way from \$100 to \$5,000 on a race as regularly as a Dallas man would put up \$1. The oral betting game can be made to pay at New York tracks; it would starve to death in Dallas, or almost anywhere else outside of New York."

So the oral game will hardly appeal to bookmakers in Texas.

I saw in a suburb of Dallas a "For Sale" sign in front of the home of a well known Dallas bookmaker.

"I'm going to sell out and go to California," he said. "As soon as the Fort Worth meeting closes it will all be off in Texas and I have no business to keep me here. Of course, we've been outlawed also in California, but the future of racing and bookmaking will be closely identified with that state, so far as location is concerned. Just across the Mexican border, in Lower California, a big track and other accessories to horse racing and track betting are being established. It will be easily reached from Los Angeles and San Diego and that's where the leading horsemen, bookmakers and turf followers of the country will be found in a short time. Professionally, we're all going to be Mexicans."

So it looks like a sure proposition that the doxology will have to be sung by the men on the blocks in Texas June 13. There will be racing in Texas, however, of a high class in the Fall of 1909. The State Fair at Dallas and the International Fair at San Antonio are going to carry out their promised programmes. Beyond that, nobody knows.

JOHN W. GATES would almost literally "Bet a Million," but he was the hardest loser ever seen on a race track. He smashed many pairs of field glasses because his runners didn't get down there in front.

Riley Grannan was just a plunger, and had very little betting sense or ability, and was a mighty poor handicapper. But for stable tips, he wouldn't have lasted a week.

Pittsburgh Phil was really a genius, he was the first man who learned HOW to read the "dope" and then make practical use of it. He was very excited about his bets, albeit a fearless player, but he was so anxious to conceal his excitement that it "ate him up inside" and he died of a thumping heart, that sprung a leak under the powerful pressure of his betting.

Steve L'Hommedieu was a Riley Grannan type of plunger, usually booking, but had more racing intelligence than Riley.

The out-and-out bookies seldom are really big plungers. Most of them who appeared to "stand a tap" on a race were really not doing so at all, and just took big bets because they had hedged or had other big bets on short-priced horses in the same race.


Ed Soule, the handicapper credited with winning \$500,000 betting at Saratoga in one meeting, is a real handicapper. He went so far at one time as to have mud, of different consistencies and varieties, put up in jars, or bottles and tested by evaporation, for sloppy, muddy, slow, heavy tracks, and dried out for fast ones.

Lucky Baldwin would bet as much as anyone, but was usually too busy with his other enterprises. When his favorite horse, Emperor of Norfolk, died, he was heard to say, "There isn't any use of me living much longer now."

John Adams Drake is said to have bet enough to win \$1,240,000, which money was collected in a legal suit and brought to him next day by his famous messenger. "Now I never did believe that," said an oldtimer who recently heard the tale as sprung on an unsuspecting listener at Havana. "It has been told so many times."

Right after the Civil War it was nothing for Kentuckians to bet \$2,000,000 on one race. It took \$5,000 Confederate dollars to buy a cigar, and they used Confederate money.

If times get much worse, it won't be anything out of the ordinary for a newsboy to be betting \$10,000 a race—in bank stock.



# DOPIN' THE HOSSSES

By C. Owsley Shepherd

This is the third of a series of articles in a comprehensive analysis of handicapping for the benefit of race fans who plan to attend the meet which opens at Arlington Downs Monday.

**T**HE question of jockeys is a funny one. Some of them, naturally, have more ability, strength and courage, but, after all, your writer thinks it is the horse—not the rider—that wins the race most of the time.

Some jocks primarily are out for a good reputation to further their chances in the game. Then, too, when they are considered "hot" their services are in demand. Therefore it is obvious that many of the best riders will turn down all but the choice assignments. If a boy has a long winning streak, most of the time it's because he is riding bangtails that have a big edge if ridden decently.

**I**F a horse is lacking in ability, even the best jockey couldn't dismount, shoulder his animal and carry him in. Whereas, a good horse can sweep in despite the mismanagement of his pilot. Good riders help, but who knows to what extent? All other things being equal, take the horse ridden by the superior jockey; otherwise, play the most attractive horse. It is my contention that so long as a jock is capable, that is sufficient and the relative degrees of ability don't make an appreciable difference.

Of course, you should shy from notoriously poor jocks or those who are rank apprentices. If you insist on taking the boys seriously, you can classify them according to the percentage of races they ran in the money, that is first, second or third. Any who come in 50 per cent of the time are okeh.

**B**Y the time the stretch turn has been rounded, most of the boys know whether their mounts have a chance to win. If not, the jocks are apt to rein them in to save their best efforts for the next time, to get better odds and less weight in the succeeding race. If the owner or trainer is betting his horse to win, he wouldn't care whether it came second or tenth as long as it didn't win. Many times horses finishing back in the pack could have placed or showed.


Class is very important. It seems as if horses have an intuitive knowledge by which they realize when they are whipped or outclassed. Many times a cheap entry will have performed three-quarters in 1:13 and a fraction, but will run a second slower in superior company.

**A**LWAYS be on the outlook for horses dropped in class. If one has been running at a claiming price averaging \$3000 in the last three races, it has an added advantage when entered in a race for \$2500 platers. Suspicion points its finger at bangtails that are plunged down in class as much as \$1000 in one jump because it indicates the trainer is hoping someone will claim his horse since something recently has gone wrong with it.

A short cut in figuring the class of claimers is to add the claiming price for the last three races and divide by three. All other factors being equal, prefer the entry with the highest priced class.

**D**ISTANCE is a simple factor. If the horse is a sprinter, what business has it running a route? However, before you disregard a nag because it has not built up a reputation at the distance to be run, consider this: A trainer is not apt to run his charge unless the conditions are favorable and he thinks the horse stands a chance.

Some animals like certain tracks, particular track conditions or distances more than others. A "frontrunner" is a sprinter with speed in the early stages, which makes it a good thing for short contests. A stellar "stretch-runner" is obviously a fast finisher.



# DOPIN' THE HOSSSES

By C. Owsley Shepherd

This is the second of a series of articles in a comprehensive analysis of handicapping for the benefit of race fans who plan to attend the meet at Arlington Downs which starts Monday.

**A** SMART angle in racing is to follow the daily workout tabs (printed in the Daily Racing Form). Few average fans use these charts. The prime objective should be to pick up as many winners as the other fellow but by a method less frequently employed, hence your choices will pay better prices than his. Briefly, proceed as follows:

Never draw comparisons between works on fast and "off" tracks. Therefore, keep a separate batch of clippings for mud and fast horses. We'll consider fast strips first. Taking one track at a time, glance through the previous day's tabs. Circle the horse making the best time for each distance. If two or more are tied or if several turn in unusually good performances just a second or less apart, list them all. Even though the best time for that route, don't underline it if it is slower than should be expected from a good animal.

These records are not for cheap claimers since nothing could guarantee consistency from them, so disregard them regardless of their trial spins. If a \$1000 plater turns in six furlongs in 1:13 2-5, he probably wasted the best race of his life in practicing. Toss out the 2-year-old works. Pay the closest attention to the initial after the time. The letter indicates how the sprint was accomplished. Abbreviations follow: B-breezing; E-easily; H-handily; D-driving; O-all out; S-sulked; U-eased up. If Stand Pat breezed a mile in 1:41 and War Glory did it in 1:40 driving, Stand Pat's time is far better for he was not nearly extended to his best effort.

Two old tricks are to work an old horse a mile or two before his race, making the poor "critter" too stiff to hobble in; and to give a good horse a fast mile workout the day before he's scheduled to run six furlongs—making him stale.

Understand, however, that sprints a day or two before a race indicate the trainer will send his color-bearer in there trying, provided the workout distance does not exceed the route to be run. These fresh-air jaunts are "blow-outs" to open up a horse's windpipes. They help greatly.

The faster an animal has raced recently the slower and shorter these blowouts should be—to prevent ruining its perfect "edge." Likewise, slow races necessitate fast trials—desperate attempts to work up first-class condition before the race.

Your mud list may be kept separately but in keeping with the same general rules. Once a horse is called to your attention, jot down every workout, regardless of track condition. This record will open eyes to longshots which salute the judges in the rain and

hang on the caboose when the mud turns to dust.

When the tab says "dogs up," throw it away. This means that the inner part of the track has been fenced in to allow it to dry and the workouts have been executed on the outer part.

One can't justly condemn trainers for trying to make good livings. Their's is a profession, too. They use the same tricks as of old because the betting public, after years, has not taken cognizance of these simple methods. Some of them are outlined as follows:

1. Trainers try to get their entries in at the lowest possible weights. This is accomplished by allowing their horses to lose at intervals to avoid the penalties to winners. Also some of them bet, so their horses lose most of the time to build up odds.

2. These practices are called running "hot and cold" races, which means that good trials will be split up by wretched attempts to mislead the public. In big races the value of the purse outweighs the importance of side bets to such a degree that this factor is not to be considered. Roscoe Goose runs his horses every other time with regularity.

3. When a horse has been rested for a month or six weeks seldom is it allowed to try for the purse on its first out—so don't play it.

4. A favorite trick is to toss in a purposely slow workout now and then to throw you off guard, so keep record of all trial spins whether good or bad.

5. To cover up, sometimes a good fast track horse is allowed to be whipped on an off track to catch the bettors off guard next time.

# Dopin' the Hosses

Race Expert Gives 'Amateur' Bettors Some Tips As To Science of Handicapping Thoroughbreds At Downs

This is the first of a series of articles in a comprehensive analysis of handicapping for the benefit of race fans who plan to attend the meet which opens Monday at Arlington Downs.

By C. OWSLEY SHEPHERD

**W**HERE there is a loser there is a winner, according to the gambler's axiom. This is not entirely correct, for in horse racing where there are a dozen losers there is but one victor. Those "hard-boots" who shadow the bangtails wherever they go are proficient in the art and win plenty, whereas, the average fan bets a lot, brags a lot and winds up well satisfied if he breaks even.

Only a comparative handful of people come out ahead, which does not mean that the game can't be beaten. But it takes time and much study. Most people—even those unemployed who risk their paltry stakes in a desperate effort to fight off ill luck—put up just money in the raw, but no brains or study. They neglect to consider

it as a business. All bettors do not risk their entire wads on each race, but the fever is so strong among amateur gamblers that they find it hard to fight off the impulse to "get in" bets on every sprint to be run. This urge is the Waterloo of turf operators.

## Rules for Betting

Regardless of skill, there definitely is only one way to beat the game, that is to bet only selected races. I know they will not be followed, but here is a set of rules for bettors who are after grocery money:

1. Don't play races for 2-year-olds—they are too temperamental and inexperienced and information is lacking on their capabilities. However after Sept. 1 they may be bet on if desired since they almost have completed a campaign.

2. Don't play maiden (not a female, but a horse which never has won a race) contests—these horses are the skimmed milk of the turf.

3. Don't play a race with over nine entries—the track is too crowded, "racing luck" is more prevalent and the competition is too strong.

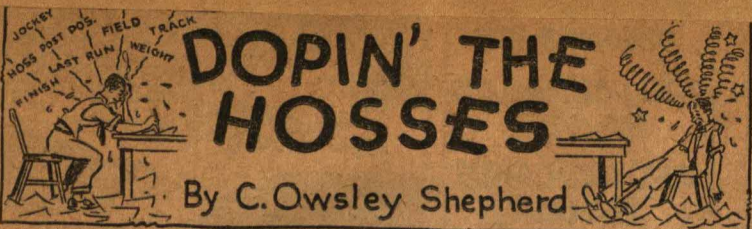
4. When the track is not fast, save your money and stay away from the windows.

5. Remember that a horse must be mighty good to be worth a bet if he is seven or older—his heyday passed out with hoop skirts. This, despite an old track axiom which says when in doubt play the old hoss.

6. Don't play races under six furlongs or over a mile and 70 yards—the most important rule of all. Anything can happen in a short race before the best horse has hit his stride and in long routes no trainer can guarantee to keep his charge in trim for long.

7. When two horses are habitually "front runners" (show great early speed) in the same match, throw them both out and bet the third best horse—two quick speedsters will run each other into submission and allow the dark horse to cop the laurels.

8. Don't play cheap platers—horses valued at less than \$2000 in claiming races. These inferior animals are too inconsistent.



This is the fourth of a series of articles in a comprehensive analysis of handicapping for the benefit of Arlington Downs fans.

CONVERTING time into speed is the most important element in handicapping. Speed is the least understood and weight is the most over-rated of the factors considered by horsemen.

Any treatment of time must be accomplished with use of a track variant or become so inaccurate as to be of little value.

Col. E. R. Bradley, one of America's most prominent turf figures, has been quoted as saying, "Speed wins horse races."

If this principle is accepted as your fundamental basis, you may add to it in search of a profitable system, although you may never expect to achieve a perfect score because the uncertainty of animate things will upset mathematical calculations.

THE length of a horse in full stride is about nine feet, but is arbitrarily figured on a basis of 11 feet by handicappers. The roughest yardstick in the setup is that five lengths always is considered the distance covered in a second regardless of the class of horses, distance of race or track condition. All times are given to the fifth of a second, so each length equals one-fifth second.

For example, if the results show the winner of a mile and a furlong test ran in 1:39 3-5 and the second horse finished three lengths back, then the latter covered the route in 1:40 1-5 seconds. By taking the time given for the leader and the number of lengths separating it from the other horses at each quarter of a race and applying the above principle, you will have the time for each contestant for each two furlongs (there are eight furlongs to a mile).

The Racing Form past performance charts give the previous day's race times by quarters. These times refer to the horse which led at that stage of the race and does not represent the ultimate winner's time by quarters—unless, of course, the winner was in the lead throughout the contest.

IT is important to figure by quarters to understand what may be expected in the future. If an entry finished sixth, eight lengths back of the victor, a close check might reveal that it ran two or three of the quarters in the best time, but faltered at the start or close.

Then if we find that this is habitually true, a horse that lags at the start but finishes with a strong rush, although losing, may be given added consideration when

it is entered in a longer contest. Likewise, if it starts with a burst of speed, then tires, it is obvious he should be regarded highly when scheduled for a shorter sprint.

At no time consider the performance of a bangtail when his time or the comment on the race clearly indicates that it sulked, fell, ran when track conditions were unsuitable, met with interference or in any other way was the victim of a mishap.

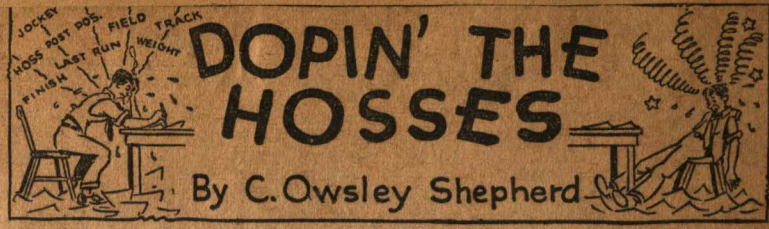
If the remarks the following day say the winner finished easily, pulled up or breezing, you know it did not have to try hard. Consider this in judging his time next race. Clip past performance charts and save them for your reference file.

Here are some rules applying to class:

First, high class animals—stake and top-rate handicap steeds—have the hereditary and developed powers to stay in razor-edge condition for a long period. Therefore, you can count on their running close to form and approaching their last good efforts.

SECOND, cheap platers are not capable of racing consistently. If one of them turns in a commendable account of itself, you can not safely expect it to repeat in its next out. These poorer bangtails lack stamina and courageous hearts. If they are extended, or driven, it saps their vitality so much that there is nothing left until they rebuild their energies, which usually takes from 10 days to two weeks.

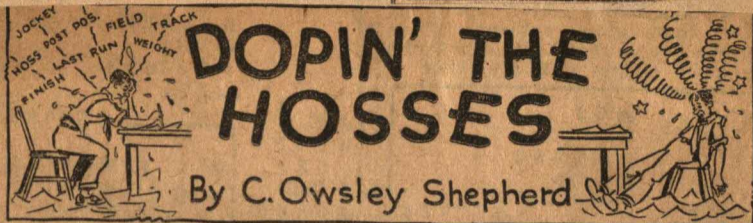
Figures show that only a bare 15 per cent of winners will go under the wire first twice in succession. Too, if your horse with a good record on its last race does win, it will be a public favorite and pay short odds.



This is the fifth of a series of articles in a comprehensive analysis of handicapping for the benefit of Arlington Downs fans.

Weight is an over-estimated factor because it is carried to an illogical extreme. A score of "systems" are founded on the hypothesis that pounds can be converted into speed with stop-watch accuracy.

First, horse races are not weight-lifting contests. Officials do not intend to burden steeds to the breaking point, although—so that purses may be more evenly divided—winners are penalized and losers are given an advantage. Instead of accomplishing this equalization through setting the better horses back so many yards, weight is added to their assignments. This practice led to the theory that a pound equalled so many feet of turf.



This is the sixth and last of a series of articles in a comprehensive analysis of handicapping for the benefit of Arlington Downs race fans.

In considering the track condition disregard a light rain on the day of the race, since it will take the water hours to soak in on the sun-baked strip. A horse's liking for the going may not be indicated in the Daily Racing Form charts since the animal perhaps has not run on an off strip as recently as his last recorded race.

Consistency is a deciding factor, always. The number of times a horse runs in the money in a given number of starts is a good guide in consistency. This is shown in the last line of the past performance chart in the Form.

It is a good plan not to bet a horse on his first start on a track or after a long lay-off from any racing. The horses usually need a race, especially after a long train trip.

Don't play a distance horse in a sprint if he is running against horses in his own class.

IT doesn't make so much difference whether a horse finished second or 10th in his last few starts as it does the number of lengths he finished behind the winner. Yesterday a horse finished fifth, less than a length from the top horse.

As to post positions, the writer considers them unimportant up to a certain point. If a track bears out to a turn soon after the start, an outside position is supposed to be advantageous because the outside horse has almost a straight run to the rail position and unless the inside horses are very fast breakers they will be squeezed out.

WHEN the race starts on a slight turn, the inside position is supposed to be the best. Mile races were discontinued on the Downs track because the out-

side positions had so much the best of it. Most handicappers give post positions a slight advantage for Waggoner Course sprints.

However, most "systems" of figuring mathematical advantages from post positions are largely theoretical. It is claimed a contestant in post position number 10 must run about 55 yards further per mile than the No. 1 horse. Were this true, we would have a working basis for figuring the mathematical disadvantages of starting places. However, horses are not required to remain in the same lanes in which they start, so they naturally cut in toward the rail as soon as possible. Besides, a horse on the outside has less chance of being blocked since all his competitors are bearing inward.

IF a horse starts too fast in an effort to gain a rail position at the opening of a race, it may exhaust its strength. However, who can tell how the jockey is going to handle his mount? It is fine for an animal to be on the inside to begin with provided it breaks fast, otherwise it will be outrun early and ultimately have to go around the pack to regain the inside place. Also it faces the danger of being caught in a pocket.

THE scale of weights was composed to make allowances for the different ages, sexes and capabilities of animals, but in a manner that would neither be cruel nor hinder skillful control of the mounts by jockeys.

Furthermore, addition of four pounds might tax half a dozen horses and not be noticed by a score of others, so no accurate rule for comparisons can be devised. Steeplechasers carry between 135 and 150 pounds, running and jumping—refuting the results obtained by microscopic studies of ordinary racers whose burdens average only 108 pounds or less on American tracks.

AS FAR as can be ascertained every horse runs just as well with a few pounds more or less within a certain range, but tosses in the sponge or skips in on winged hoofs when his maximum or minimum is overstepped. However, only a scientist could undertake to ascribe to each horse in the country his "weight-capacity radius" wherein there is no susceptible reaction to the difference in the load.

In the last Texas Derby, Roman Soldier romped home under his heavy impost. Since then Discovery has proven repeatedly that he is an exceptional weight carrier. By observation and application of the scale of weights you can uncover instances in which an entry is at a definite disadvantage or else has been "slipped in an easy spot."

REMEMBER, too, that a trainer ordinarily knows by the condition book what weight his horse will have to bear before he enters it. If the trainer thinks his horse can't make the grade, he probably won't squander the entry fee putting it in.

IF a horse "stands out" in weight advantage, swing aboard; otherwise, steer clear of minute and weight calculations.

WEIGHT is far more important on muddy tracks and in races of long distances than in the short sprints of six furlongs or less for the reason that horses over two years old generally run three-quarters of a mile before their burdens begin to tell on them. It is not enough to note that a horse previously has carried the weight assigned him, but to see what the animal did when toting the poundage.

Even if your choice has run with 130 pounds two or three times, that doesn't show it is a suitable weight for him if he finished poorly on those occasions.

## LARGEST 1938 DAILY DOUBLE PAY-OFFS

The Daily Double method of speculation is tremendously popular at all tracks where it is used. Everyone who buys a ticket on the Daily Double entertains the hope that the combination he has selected will be the successful one and that the returns will soar to four figures. Generally only a few hold tickets on winners when the pay-off runs in the thousands. You can imagine the joy and happiness of those who held tickets on Charles F. and James Boy on the opening day of the Bowie fall meeting when that pair won and paid \$6,754.50 for \$2. This was the largest Daily Double of the year. The next highest occurred at Hot Springs on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, when Peggy Torch and Miss Firefly scored and paid \$6,002.80. The largest pay-offs of the year follow:

Track	Date	Horses	Pay-Off
Bowie	November 16	Charles F. and James Boy	\$6,754.50
Oaklawn Park	March 17	Peggy Torch and Miss Firefly	6,002.80
Detroit	June 17	Sucre and Tramway	4,304.00
Narragansett Park	October 22	Squabble and Raceaway	3,591.60
Long Branch	June 11	Tea Jester and Kissinbug	3,551.65
Agawam	June 9	Gemwick and Good Dame	3,258.00
Brighthouse Park	July 14	Mor'gage Pride and Queen Avondale	2,395.95
Dade Park	August 10	Ozark and Bald Eagle	2,298.60
Tropical Park	March 26	Balance Step and Say Do	2,295.50
Detroit	July 6	Summit Hill and Monie Blue	2,195.60
Lansdowne Park	July 8	Shasta Spark and Stolen Color	2,022.70

## Ladies FREE Monday

TO THE

# RACES

See the Ponies Run—Rain or Shine  
3. P. M.

\$50,000 IN PURSES

Saturday, May 29, Gentlemen Riders' Race—Prominent Men of the City Riding Thoroughbred Horses.

EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY UNTIL JUNE 12.

MUSIC EVERY DAY.

FORT WORTH FAIR ASSOCIATION (Inc.)

MILT S. MOONEY, Manager.

1909.

May 26, 1929

BELMONT PARK

## Thieves Fast Passing

Are horse races crooked?

No! And the quicker this penetrates the innermost recesses of the cranium the better slant you will have on the game and the sweeter your disposition will become when you get a nose decision against you or you see your horse finish at the eighth pole.

Horse racing, in the passing years, has become highly commercialized. It is as much a business as growing wheat, peddling bananas or grinding a hand-organ. Most men in racing are like the organ-grinder or the man that grows the wheat on the frontiers of the world—in it strictly for the money and excitement there is to be made out of it! Shut your eyes to all buncombe about "the sport of the thing," advancing the breeding of blooded stock—the hard, cold fact remains that 90 out of every 100 men racing horses in America, or elsewhere, are in it for gain.

And the only chance they have of paying feed bills, putting coal in the cellar, food in the larder and buying baby new shoes is in winning races! Get this?

Therefore, it all resolves itself right back to first principles: You must win races to take down the pot!

THE NEW YORK PRESS does not here attempt to foster the impression that everybody in the racing business is honest. Far from it. The renegades and black-legs are here as elsewhere, always have been, always will be! But they are few and far between, like the hairs on a bald man's head, as compared with the rascals in other professions.

Did it ever occur to you how many thousands of pairs of eyes watch each race every day of the year? Did it ever occur to you that racing officials in America are men of the highest type—men who have no pecuniary interest in the finish of a race and whose business it is to render fair and impartial decisions, like a judge on a bench? Did it ever occur to you that the great Pinkerton National Detective Agency, which polices most of the big tracks of America, has its sleuths picketed throughout the stables as well as through the betting ring, grandstand and elsewhere and the minute a false move is made by a scheming, unscrupulous owner or trainer, and it is spotted, it is reported to the Stewards or other officials and the fear of God is thrown into the hearts of the cheaters?

Horses, of course, are not machines. Devoid of the power of speech, they are unable to tell us when they have their good days and their bad. Pause a moment for introspection! Do you, yourself, always feel good? Are you continually on the bit? Are you as full of pep and dash on Saturday, after the week's grind, as when you get up refreshed, after the Sabbath's slumber? You meet a friend on the highway with the usual salutation, "How are you today?" Did you ever consider what that means? Your friend, of course, can tell you how he feels. Suppose he had a bad night or got out of the wrong side of the bed or something crossed him! Then he is not so well, is he? Isn't the same thing true of the horse?

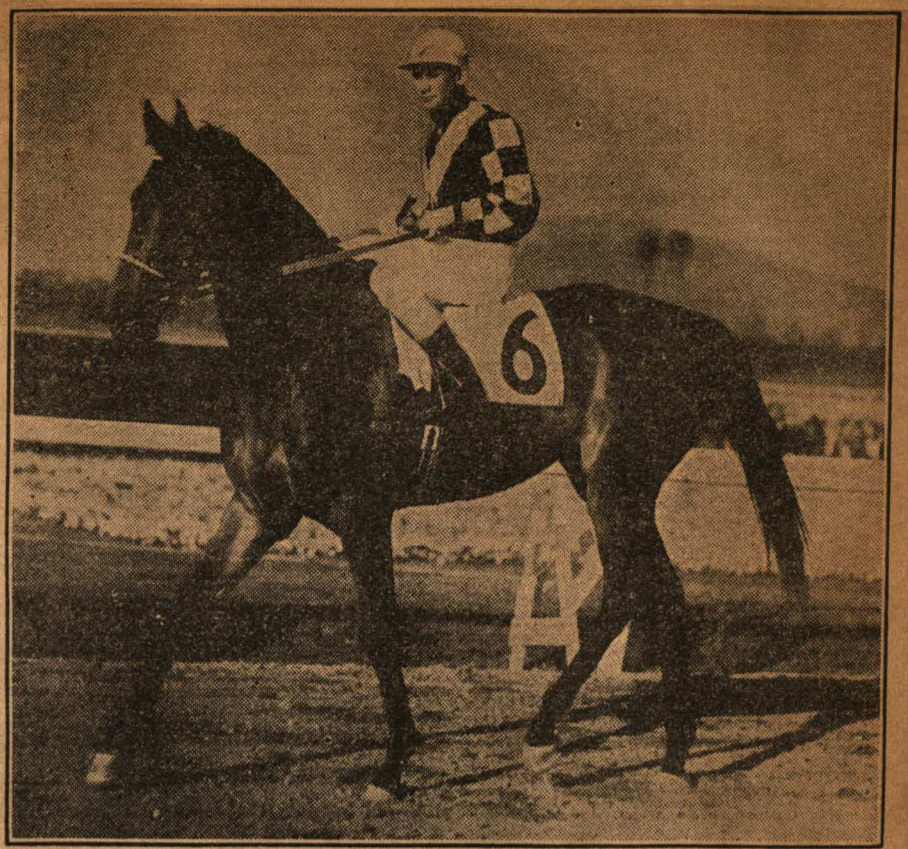
And so it is, some days a horse gives you the best there is in him, other days when he's not up to snuff he disappoints. Then your first inclination is to holler—that's your privilege guaranteed under the free speech clause of the Constitution. Then you blame the trainer or suspect something crooked! Get this out of your head. Horses, especially the stake horses—the horses with breeding and class—are more consistent than any human that ever lived.

There is more pecuniary benefit, more personal aggrandizement in getting down in front than in bringing up the rear, and in your calculations if you will take into reckoning the usual elements of chance in a race and play the "figure" horse to win—the horse that on past performance dopes best—and throw out all thoughts of crookedness, yours will be a happier and brighter life and the chances are you will last longer, although, as we have pointed out in these columns for 6 years, **ALL HORSE PLAYERS MUST DIE BROKE.**

# Comparative Table of Best Time, Track Records

A new comparative speed table is here presented showing as it does in the first line the track records of the various distances from a half-mile up to and including a mile and a quarter at the major American tracks, and on the second line immediately beneath the other the best times for the same distances made in 1937, thus affording a reliable index of any noticeable changes in the surfaces of these courses and what may be expected of good and fast horses in competition over them, "good day and track."

	1/2 m.	3/4 m.	1 m.	1 1/4 m.	1 1/2 m.	1 3/4 m.	2 m.	2 1/4 m.	2 1/2 m.	3 m.
Agawam Park.....	1:01	1:05	1:11	1:17	1:23	1:30	1:37	1:43	1:50	2:05
Alamo Downs.....	1:04	1:08	1:14	1:20	1:27	1:34	1:41	1:48	1:55	2:10
Aqueduct.....	1:07	1:11	1:17	1:23	1:30	1:37	1:44	1:51	1:58	2:13
Arlington Downs.....	1:05	1:10	1:16	1:22	1:29	1:36	1:43	1:50	1:57	2:12
Arlington Park.....	1:04	1:09	1:15	1:21	1:28	1:35	1:42	1:49	1:56	2:11
Aurora.....	1:06	1:11	1:17	1:23	1:30	1:37	1:44	1:51	1:58	2:13
Bay Meadows.....	1:05	1:10	1:16	1:22	1:29	1:36	1:43	1:50	1:57	2:12
Belmont Park.....	1:02	1:07	1:13	1:19	1:26	1:33	1:40	1:47	1:54	2:09
Beulah Park.....	1:06	1:11	1:17	1:23	1:30	1:37	1:44	1:51	1:58	2:13
Blue Bonnets.....	1:05	1:10	1:16	1:22	1:29	1:36	1:43	1:50	1:57	2:12
Bowie.....	1:08	1:13	1:19	1:25	1:32	1:39	1:46	1:53	2:00	2:15
Brighthouse Park.....	1:07	1:12	1:18	1:24	1:31	1:38	1:45	1:52	1:59	2:14
Charles Town.....	1:04	1:09	1:15	1:21	1:28	1:35	1:42	1:49	1:56	2:11
Churchill Downs.....	1:04	1:09	1:15	1:21	1:28	1:35	1:42	1:49	1:56	2:11
Connaught Park.....	1:03	1:08	1:14	1:20	1:27	1:34	1:41	1:48	1:55	2:10
Dade Park.....	1:05	1:10	1:16	1:22	1:29	1:36	1:43	1:50	1:57	2:12
Delaware Park.....	1:06	1:11	1:17	1:23	1:30	1:37	1:44	1:51	1:58	2:13
Detroit.....	1:05	1:10	1:16	1:22	1:29	1:36	1:43	1:50	1:57	2:12
Empire City.....	1:06	1:11	1:17	1:23	1:30	1:37	1:44	1:51	1:58	2:13
Epsom Downs.....	1:04	1:09	1:15	1:21	1:28	1:35	1:42	1:49	1:56	2:11
Fair Grounds (N. O.).....	1:05	1:10	1:16	1:22	1:29	1:36	1:43	1:50	1:57	2:12
Fairmount Park.....	1:05	1:10	1:16	1:22	1:29	1:36	1:43	1:50	1:57	2:12
Fort Erie.....	1:05	1:10	1:16	1:22	1:29	1:36	1:43	1:50	1:57	2:12
Hamilton, Ont.....	1:05	1:10	1:16	1:22	1:29	1:36	1:43	1:50	1:57	2:12
Havre de Grace.....	1:05	1:10	1:16	1:22	1:29	1:36	1:43	1:50	1:57	2:12
Hawthorne.....	1:05	1:10	1:16	1:22	1:29	1:36	1:43	1:50	1:57	2:12
Hialeah Park.....	1:05	1:10	1:16	1:22	1:29	1:36	1:43	1:50	1:57	2:12
Jamaica.....	1:04	1:09	1:15	1:21	1:28	1:35	1:42	1:49	1:56	2:11
Keeneland.....	1:06	1:11	1:17	1:23	1:30	1:37	1:44	1:51	1:58	2:13
Latonia.....	1:05	1:10	1:16	1:22	1:29	1:36	1:43	1:50	1:57	2:12
Laurel Park.....	1:04	1:09	1:15	1:21	1:28	1:35	1:42	1:49	1:56	2:11
Lincoln Fields.....	1:04	1:09	1:15	1:21	1:28	1:35	1:42	1:49	1:56	2:11
Long Branch.....	1:05	1:10	1:16	1:22	1:29	1:36	1:43	1:50	1:57	2:12
Longacres.....	1:05	1:10	1:16	1:22	1:29	1:36	1:43	1:50	1:57	2:12
Mount Royal.....	1:02	1:07	1:13	1:19	1:26	1:33	1:40	1:47	1:54	2:09
Narragansett Park.....	1:05	1:10	1:16	1:22	1:29	1:36	1:43	1:50	1:57	2:12
Oaklawn Park.....	1:06	1:11	1:17	1:23	1:30	1:37	1:44	1:51	1:58	2:13
Omaha.....	1:05	1:10	1:16	1:22	1:29	1:36	1:43	1:50	1:57	2:12



**STAGEHAND**, Leading Money-Winner of 1938. He won the Santa Anita Derby, Santa Anita Handicap, Empire City Handicap, Narragansett Special and Governor's Handicap.



**EARL SANDE**—The famous ex-jockey proved a great success as a trainer for Maxwell Howard's winning establishment.

## TURF HIGHLIGHTS OF 1938 SEASON

- Total Monetary Distribution (largest on record) ....\$14,946,609
- Leading Money-Winning Owner .....M. Howard
- Leading Money-Winning Horse .....Stagehand
- Best Horse of the Year ....Seabiscuit
- Three-Year-Old Champion .Stagehand
- Leading Money-Winning Two-Year-Old .....El Chico
- Two-Year-Old Champion ....El Chico
- Leading Two-Year-Old Filly .....Incoelda
- Leading Money-Winning Juvenile Filly .....Dinner Date
- Leading Race Mare .....Marica
- Leading Money-Winning Mare .....Esposa
- Richest Stake of the Year—Santa Anita Handicap ....\$91,450
- Fastest Mile of the Year Roguish Girl .....1:35%
- Leading Jockey .....J. Longden
- Leading Stakes-Winning Jockey .....N. Wall
- Leading Money-Winning Jockey .....N. Wall
- Leading Trainer .....H. Jacobs
- Leading Money-Winning Trainer .....E. H. Sande
- Longest-Priced Winner—Play-may (Santa Anita, Feb. 4) ...335-1
- Largest "Daily Double" Pay-Off (Bowie, Nov. 16) .....\$6,754.50
- Leading Sire—Two-Year-Old Winners .....Wise Counsellor
- Leading Sire—Of All Horses....Sickle

**109 Rose Crystal**

Ch. m. 6, by Crystal Pennant—Shasta Brown, by Tracer. Trainer, Paul Meredith. Owner, R. C. Stable. Dec. 13—Tan-38. b. 37 1/2. 1938 record, 1.17. 1937 record, 1.17.

Track	Dist.	Time	Rate
Sep 14-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:45	1.17
Sep 18-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:43	1.17
Oct 13-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:46	1.17
Oct 22-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:43	1.17
Nov 2-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:49	1.17
Nov 9-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:59	1.17
Nov 19-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:51	1.17
Dec 9-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:51	1.17
Dec 28-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:47	1.17
Nov 24-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:45	1.17
Nov 29-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:47	1.17
Nov 11-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:47	1.17
Nov 18-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:45	1.17
Nov 24-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:45	1.17
Nov 29-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:45	1.17
Nov 11-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:47	1.17
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Nov 24-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:45	1.17
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Nov 29-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:45	1.17
Nov 11-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:47	1.17
Nov 18-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:45	1.17
Nov 24-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:45	1.17
Nov 29-28 Tan	1 1/4	1:45	1.17
Nov 11-28 Tan			

# Valdina Racing Strength, Present and Future

## AGES TWO TO FIVE

Sir Emerson, b. h. 5, by Petee-Wrack—La Rambla, by Sir Gallahad III.  
Eagle Pass, ch. c. 4, by Night Flyer—Miss Simplicity, by Spur.  
Diavolo Boy, b. c. 3, by Diavolo—Bonny Barry, by Sir Gallahad III.  
Lassator, ch. c. 3, by Osculator—Mountain Lassie, by Harmonicon.  
Sortie's Son, br. c. 3, by Sortie—Lyddite, by McKinley.  
Bienchance, b. f. 2, by Chance Shot—Bienaime, by Roi Herode.  
Range Dust, ch. c. 2, by Neddie—Sun Affinity, by Sun Briar.  
Viragin, b. f. 2, by Ariel—Acquittal, by Sweep.  
Viscounty, br. c. 2, by The Porter—Trap Star, by Trap Rock.

## YEARLINGS

Valdina Donna, b. f. by Polymelian—Bella Donnette, by Sweeping Away.  
Valdina Polly, b. f. by Polymelian—Rose Smith, by Fair Play.  
Valdina Minx, b. f. by Jack High—Flapper Fanny, by Sweep.  
Valdina Masque, blk. f. by Lucullite—Bal Masque, by Polymelian.  
Valdina Witch, b. f. by Neddie—Tea Pan, by Peter Pan.  
Valdina Babe, b. f. by Osculator—Watchful Waiting, by Hessian.  
Valdina Miss, b. f. by Pairbypair—Miss Alden, by Sir Gallahad III.  
Valdina Quest, ch. f. by Questionnaire—Spring Cleaning, by Broomstick.  
Valdina Queen, ch. f. by St. Germans—Exalted, by High Time.  
Valdina Opal, br. f. by Sortie—Fire Opal, by Under Fire.  
Valdina Madcap, ch. f. by Sun Briar—Angry Plume, by Mad Hatter.  
Valdina Briar, b. f. by Sun Briar—Dark Edwina, by Traumer.  
Valdina Bess, br. f. by Sun Briar—Rivalry, by Blandford.

Valdina Spy, br. f. by Sun Briar—War Grey, by Man o' War.  
Valdina Gold, br. f. by Bull Dog—Gold And Black, by Big Blaze.  
Valdina Dame, br. f. by Bull Dog—Sweepdale, by Sweep.  
Valdina Gypsy, br. f. by Bull Dog—Ten Mile, by Sweep.  
Valdina Nymph, ch. f. by Brilliant—Silk Cord, by Peter Pan.  
Valdina Vixen, b. f. by Gallant Fox—Rippling Star, by Asterus.  
Valdina Dandy, b. c. by Blue Larkspur—Chiesu, by Chicle.  
Valdina Bull, b. c. by Bull Dog—Chemulus, by Stimulus.  
Valdina Ace, b. c. by Grandace—Golden Time, by High Time.  
Valdina Beau, b. c. by Hadagal—Eastern Fashion, by Sweep.  
Valdina Rogue, br. c. by Happy Time—Swept Up, by Sweep.  
Valdina Jack, br. c. by Hi-Jack—Sweepica, by Sweep.  
Valdina Jean, b. c. by Jean Lafitte—Baldys Flame, by Sweep.  
Valdina Red, ch. c. by Osculator—Ceres, by Eternal.  
Valdina Joe, b. c. by Osculator—Mary Eloise, by Ormondale.  
Valdina Pal, b. c. by Osculator—Mint Tea, by Mint Briar.  
Valdina Lad, b. c. by Osculator—Sallie Ellen, by Hamburg Lad.  
Valdina Leo, b. c. by Osculator—Salvation Lass, by Leonardo II.  
Valdina Cadet, ch. c. by Osculator—Sentry Lass, by The Porter.  
Valdina Chief, b. c. by Osculator—Top Girl, by Paicines.  
Valdina Star, br. c. by Sortie—Bess Cake, by North Star III.  
Valdina Bob, br. c. by Sortie—Uptodate, by High Time.  
Valdina Boy, ch. c. by Sortie—Circus Day, by North Star III.  
Valdina Bard, ch. c. by Sortie—Locust Blossom, by Swinburne.  
Valdina Flash, br. c. by Whiskalong—Mop, by Sweep.

## Great Racing Stable Springs from Modest Running W Ranch String

It's Now Valdina Farms, which Will Have Powerful Representation in '39 and Later Seasons

On Friday, May 4, 1934, Sallie Ellen, a maiden five-year-old mare, went to post in a cheap claiming race at Alamo Downs. The mare was making her racing debut and was listed as owned by Running W Ranch; J. A. Gormley trainer.

Sallie Ellen trailed her field all the way and finished a very bad last, but from that humble beginning rose one of the most powerful stables on the American turf. Running W Ranch is now Valdina Farms Stable, owned by Emerson F. Woodward and William B. Barnhill, Houston sportsmen, and in recent years those same maroon and white colors carried by Sallie Ellen have been borne by some high-class horses.

Dogged by ill luck during 1938 and only moderately successful for such a large establishment, Valdina is pointing hopefully and also confidently to the season of 1939 when the first really home-bred crop of yearlings to be produced at Valdina Farms will represent the maroon and white in the racing wars.

### Twenty-Five Now in Florida

The Valdina yearling band numbers thirty-eight. There were more, but thirteen, all fillies, were recently disposed of. At this time seventeen yearling fillies and eight older members of the stable, trained by John J. Flanigan, are quartered at Hialeah Park, Miami, awaiting the opening of the Florida season. Nineteen yearling colts and two yearling fillies are in training at Valdina Farms under the direction of Harry Sander-son.

The yearlings are a grand-looking lot. Mr. Woodward and his associates are confident that there are several real runners among them.

When the Running W Ranch colors made their bow to thoroughbred racing, only a few cheap horses were in the barn. Mr. Woodward soon fixed that. Before long the barn was full of horses than could run, all in the cheaper brackets. But at least they could run and win, which they did, very consistently. The stable's first winner was produced on May 12, 1934, when Sallie Bourland, acquired by claim in her previous start, came home in front carrying the maroon and white. It was only the fourth start for the colors and the win was scored on the last day of the meeting.

Shortly after the close of Alamo Downs, that year, the stable's name was changed when it was learned that the Running W Ranch name and brand were registered by a prominent cattle breeder.

### J. J. Flanigan Takes Charge

Through the summer months, Mr. Woodward acquired many more horses and a new trainer. John J. Flanigan, veteran Kentucky conditioner, took charge of the stable in August, and Mr. Woodward journeyed to the Saratoga yearling mart to procure young stock for racing in 1935. How shrewdly he judges horseflesh and how successfully he raced his purchases is shown from the success the stable enjoyed that season.

During the 1934 season Valdina was represented by such as Sallie Bourland, Kievsen, Pompous Genie, Portmanteau, Secluded and several others. None was a big winner but each contributed to the stable's earnings of \$12,765. They started 134 times and won sixteen races, also were second sixteen times and third in twenty.

In 1935, when Mr. Woodward's yearling purchases reached the racing wars, the stable's fortunes turned upward sharply. In that band of ten bought at Saratoga were Miss Diavolo, Border Queen, Lady Scout, Miss Gallahad, Sir Boston and Sir Emerson, who became the stable's first stakes winner.

### Sir Emerson Performs Well

Sir Emerson started the stable off to a successful season by winning his first start at Alamo Downs. Before the year was out, Sir Emerson and his mates started 231 times, won 24, were second in 26 and third in 31, earning \$24,505. Sir Emerson, of course, was the star of the string. He started eight times and was unplaced but once, earning \$5575. Miss Diavolo won three, was second in seven and third twice, gleaming more than \$4000. Kievsen, Lee Laffoon, Pompous Genie were all good winners.

Sir Emerson's victory in the Hussion Memorial at Epsom Downs was the stable's most important triumph and was a sensational performance for the two-year-old, as he defeated a select band of older horses in the stake. Miss Diavolo's second in the Prairie State Stakes at Washington Park was the other noteworthy performance that season.

The most satisfactory point to the 1935 season was the promise it held forth for the following year with more yearling purchases on hand to aid and abet Sir Emerson et al, but Lady Luck frowned on the Valdina silks. Sir Emerson suffered injury early in the season and started in only one race, which he won. Miss Diavolo failed to live up to her early promise and won but two races. The principal winner was Calculator, purchased at Saratoga, which earned \$2420, winning two and sharing in seven other purses. Cross S., Palan and Eagle Pass, the latter destined to become one of America's best the following season, were others to carry the maroon and white silks that season. The combined earnings of the horses was only \$18,075. They started 269 times for nineteen first, 23 seconds and 41 thirds.

### Fortune Changes in 1937

As though repenting the ill fortune visited upon Valdina's silks in 1936, Dame Fortune lavished her very kindest smile upon the establishment in 1937 with the result that the stable was one of the nation's leading winners and was represented by a top three-year-old and an outstanding two-year-old. The three-year-old ace was Eagle Pass, which was only an ordinary two-year-old but blossomed forth as a real star in this season. Teddy's Comet, purchased at the Saratoga Sales, became one of the ranking juveniles of the year.

Eagle Pass proved to be a great distance runner. From the start of the season he showed that he was a Derby threat and while he failed in the Kentucky Classic, he accounted for nine victories, including the important Havre de Grace Handicap. He was second to Reaping Reward in the Lantonia Derby and to Flying Scot in the Classic Stakes. He was also runner-up in the Blue and Grey Handicap and third in the Potomac Handicap. In all, Eagle Pass started 28 times, and earned \$26,455.

## Fine Blood on McKnight Farm

BY LOUISE COX.

It was the year 1913 and English society, taking a brief respite from its wartime activities, had gathered at Epsom Downs for the one hundred and thirty-eighth running of the country's most famous race, the Epsom Derby.

Entered in this classic of English racing history was one Blink II, a 3-year-old going to the post with an impressive breeding and racing record before him.

Earlier in the season the young horse had won the Princess of Wales Stakes and had run second in another of England's major races, the Two Thousand Guinea for 3-year-olds over the Rowley mile at Newmarket.

He carried good blood, being by Sunstar, who for several seasons had been listed among the leading sires of winners in England. The year 1923 was to see Sunstar second to Chaucer in the last of leading English broodmare sires.

### Blink II Ran Second.

Blink II ran second in the Epsom Derby that day in 1918 and a short time later crossed the Atlantic to become Imported Blink II of American racing history.

There was foaled in the year 1923 out of the mare, Book-Muslin, a Blink II colt which was registered as Bookbinder. Raced in his 2-year-old and 3-year-old form, this colt won \$33,730 on American tracks.

Today one may drive 15 miles southeast of Fort Worth, find a pair of iron grille gates swinging from brick pillars at the left of the road and drive in to find Bookbinder heading the stud of a young Texas breeding farm. The farm is on the Arlington-Mansfield Road.

The farm is owned by Alfred McKnight of Arlington and is hardly more than a stone's throw from the school house at Sublett.

### Three Colts.

Already Bookbinder has given Texas three suckling colts in whose veins runs the blood of their thoroughbred grandsire who made racing history at Epsom Downs.

Grazing with the brood mares and colts in the shade of the oak trees near the big brick barn McKnight has built is a filly whose breeding shows a cross significant in this state. She is by Bookbinder and out of My Darling, a brood mare sired by Porte Drapeau, formerly owned by the Waggoner Three D Stock Farm and sire of My Dandy, winner of more than \$136,000. My Dandy today is rated as the leading money winner among Texas bred horses.

My Darling has two suckling fillies at foot. Snakebite, one of McKnight's brood mares, died early this month leaving a filly by Bookbinder. They put blinkers on My Darling, gave her both colts and now the half-sisters roam the pastures with a mare that doesn't know which filly is hers.

The other two thoroughbred foals on the farm are stud colts. One is out of Miss Drapeau, also a Porte Drapeau mare, and by Dr. Freeland, winner of \$149,000 while racing for Mrs. A. M. Creech. The other is by Bookbinder and out of Brown Berry.

### 270-Acre Tract.

The breeding farm is little older than its first foals. McKnight, a Fort Worth attorney, bought the 270-acre tract a year and a half ago when he decided mule breeding would be a good business.

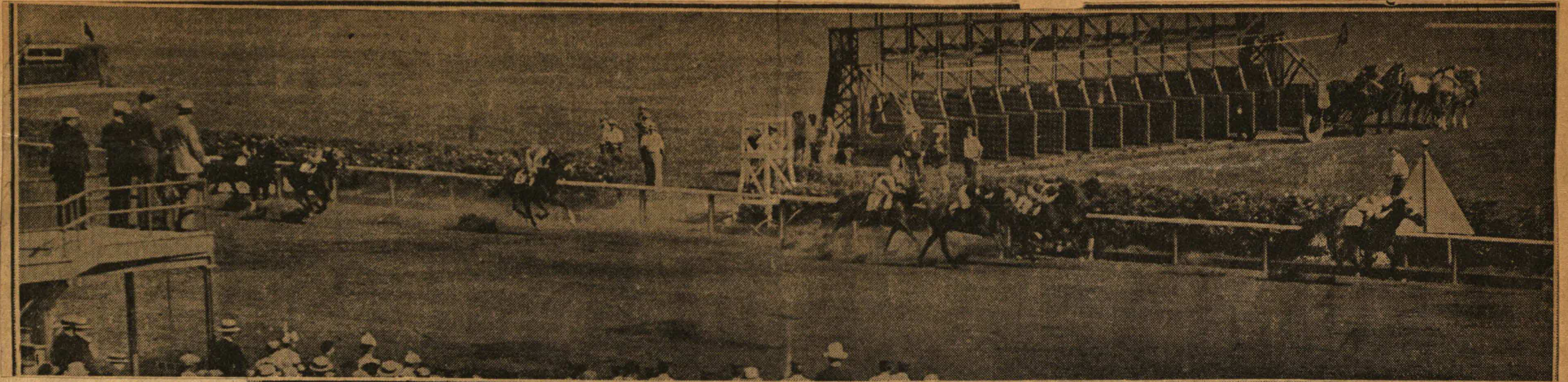
He still thinks mule breeding is a good business and has at the farm a band of 14 cold blooded mares, five of them with suckling mule colts at side.

A large part of his interest, however, has shifted to thoroughbreds. He will race horses bred on his farm as soon as he has colts big enough to run. His "string" is all suckling colts now but by Fall of 1936 McKnight expects to build a training ring for them, hire a trainer he already has selected and get them ready to race with the stable of B. W. Creech.

One hundred and sixty acres of the farm is in cultivation, the black soil producing more than enough feed for McKnight's 28 head. The remaining acreage is in pasture. Rush Creek runs through the west end of the farm, furnishing drinking water for the band of brood mares with mule colts. The thoroughbreds, however, refused to drink from the creek and McKnight drilled for them two 300-foot wells and installed a pump to take the water to the barns.

The farm is operated by Frank McKnight Jr. of Arlington, younger brother of the attorney; B. W. Henderson and Vance Kelly.





*Plucky Play surprises 35,000 at Arlington Park by winning the Stars and Stripes handicap from the best field mustered for a race this season. The California horse, a 46 to 1 shot, crosses the line four lengths in front of Mike Hall, with The Nut third. [TRIBUNE Photos.]*



**JULY 5, 1931.**

*Holiday throng packs grandstand for Arlington's program of seven races. It was the largest Chicago gathering of the season, 35,000 being present.*



*Joey Bibb, left, makes one of his great stretch runs to beat Nostaw, No. 8, and Uluniu in the mile race.*



ELMER JAMES, EDDIE JONES AND J. MORGAN.

Three Prominent American Jockeys Who Expect to Win Races for Their Employers This Year in Europe.

**Brodie Dangerously Hurt in the Steeplechase at Harlem.**

Chicago, Ill., June 13.—Three horses fell in the steeplechase at Harlem today and Jockeys Brodie and Lyons were painfully, the former seriously, injured. Brodie had the mount on Glissando and Lyons was on Redwill. Both horses fell at the first fence and Brodie, whose mount was the first to fall, was jumped on by Redwill. The boy was carried from the track unconscious to the jockey room, where he had several convulsions before he came to himself. His injuries, which are internal, are not necessarily fatal. Lyons' collar bone was broken and he, too, was unconscious for a time. At the third jump Henry Gibbs fell, but Jockey Kelly escaped injury. The race was won by Farrell, the 14 to 5 favorite. After their fall Glissando and Redwill both ran away two miles and a half before they were caught. Weather clear; track heavy. Summary: First race—Four and a half furlongs: Top Soil won, Alice Carey second, Pirate third. Time—:59 4-5. Second race—Six furlongs: Della Ostrand won, Emma C. L. second, Simoon third. Time—1:21 3-5. Third race—Short course steeplechase: Farrell won, Coley second, Helen Paxton third. Time—3:49 2-5. Fourth race—Six furlongs: If You Dare won, Aratoma second, Lovable third. Time—1:21 1-5. Fifth race—Five furlongs: Glendon won, Ben Chalce second, Filly Deck third. Time—1:07 3-5. Sixth race—Mile: Guy H. won, Lief Prince second, Peat third. Time—1:50 2-5.

**JOCKEY FATAALLY HURT.**

**Donegan's Skull Fractured by a Fall at Fair Grounds Track.**

St. Louis, Mo., June 13.—Today's sport at the Fair Grounds was marred by an accident in the first race, as a result of which Jockey Donegan will lose his life. Balzac, upon whom Donegan had the mount, stumbled and fell as the field was rounding the stable turn. Pettjohn, the favorite, fell over Balzac and upon Donegan, who sustained a horrible fracture of the skull. His death is momentarily expected. Matthews, who had the mount on Pettjohn, was unhurt. Nickey D. was the feature event in hair raising style, with St. Cuthbert and Frank Bell lapped on his withers. Weather clear, cool; track fast. Summary: First race—Four and a half furlongs, selling, 2-year-old maidens: Lexington Bass won Jack Young second, Easy Trade third. Time—:56 1/2. Second race—Mile and seventy yards, selling: Ida Ledford won, Loone second, Wine Press third. Time—1:46. Third race—About two miles, steeplechase: Very Light won, Jolo second, Torreon third. Time—4:05. Fourth race—Six furlongs, purse: Nickey D. won, St. Cuthbert second, Frank Bell third. Time—1:14 1/4. Fifth race—Seven furlongs: Four Leaf C won, Bengal second, Lofter third. Time—1:23. Sixth race—Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Brewer Schorr won, Glenwood second, Tenny Belle third. Time—1:47 1/2.

**Get-Away Day at Gravesend.**

New York, June 13.—Four favorites, a second choice and a long shot were the winners at Gravesend today. Owing to the fact that today was get-away day and that tomorrow the great Suburban will be run at Sheepshead Bay only a fair crowd was in attendance. The card was very ordinary. The handicap for 3-year-olds and up at one mile and a furlong brought out the best field of the day. Ethics, after trailing his field to the stretch, won handily. The weather was clear and warm and the track fast. Summary: First race—About six furlongs, selling: Criterion won, Ben Howard second, Charles W. Meyers third. Time—1:10 2-5. Second race—Mile and seventy yards: Grand Opera won, Connecticut second, Slip Thrift third. Time—1:46. Third race—Five furlongs, maiden 2-year-old fillies: Roxboro won, Gold Money second, Ithan third. Time—1:02. Fourth race—Mile and a furlong, handicap: Ethics won, Vincitor second, Hindred third. Time—1:54 1-5. Fifth race—About six furlongs, 2-year-olds, handicap: Africander won, Tantalus Cup second, Bensonhurst third. Time—1:10 1-5. Sixth race—Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Agnes D. won, Henry Clay second, Prince Richard third. Time—1:43 3-5.

**Suspension at Cincinnati.**

Cincinnati, O., June 13.—Jockey Wedderstrand was set down indefinitely for his bad ride on Pomplino in the first race at Latonia today. The judges are making an investigation. Cahill, who had the mount on Wee Dollie in the hurdle race, was slightly hurt by a fall at the first jump. Weather fine. Summary: First race—Six furlongs, selling: Jim Gore II. won, Pomplino second, Rice third. Time—1:15 1/4. Second race—Five furlongs: Bridal March won, Crimean second, Lansing third. Time—1:03 1/4. Third race—Mile and twenty yards: Mandamus won, Facade second, Bentley B. third. Time—1:45 1/2. Fourth race—Mile and a quarter, hurdle: Brandywine won, Free Gold second, Flora Belle third. Time—2:25. Fifth race—Six furlongs: Zyra won, Miss Chapman second, Lizzie Loy third. Time—1:15. Sixth race—Mile and twenty yards: Nugget won, Baffled second, Temptress third. Time—1:43 1/4.

**THE REIFF BROTHERS, AMERICAN JOCKEYS.**



Two bright particular stars of the English turf this season will be the Reiff brothers, Lester and Johnny, of Findlay, Ohio. The boys have been engaged to ride for that part of W. C. Whitney's stable which will be raced in England this year. The Reiffs were originally engaged to ride for Lord Beresford this year. His Lordship died a few months ago, and the entire stable, including horses, jockeys and trainers, contracts and paraphernalia, were disposed of. John Huggins, one of the most successful American trainers now in England, had charge of the Beresford horses. When he took charge of the Whitney horses he advised that gentleman to secure the Reiffs, Huggins knowing well their ability in the saddle and the esteem in which they are held by the English race going public. Lester, the elder of the two, is the business head of the firm when it comes to signing contracts and making business engagements. Both boys are of the best of habits, and have not had a breath against them since their advent on the English turf.

# Leading Sires of 1933

## Sir Gallahad III. Heads List Both in Money Won by His Progeny and Number of Two-Year-Old Winners to His Credit

Sir Gallahad III. was the most successful sire of 1933, heading both stallion lists, the one in money won by his progeny, the other in the number of winning two-year-olds. In the matter of money won his forty-nine sons and daughters accounted for seventy-eight races and \$136,428, while he was represented by sixteen winning juveniles.

Sire.	Winners.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Amount.
Sir Gallahad III.	49	78	84	86	\$136,428
Black Toney	36	102	90	83	112,924
Stimulus	42	162	115	91	112,630
Pompey	31	63	68	58	111,539
Royal Minstrel	8	16	5	10	102,395
Pennant	35	58	78	67	94,953
My Play	40	99	99	94	93,299
Infinite	34	63	69	60	93,242
Flying Ebony	44	103	88	93	92,918
High Time	47	133	116	93	90,446
North Star III.	41	95	70	78	90,438
Man o' War	35	75	61	45	87,530
John P. Grier	52	104	123	99	82,543
Chicle	27	63	43	54	80,615
Hourless	38	92	95	114	79,926
Supremus	51	128	136	128	77,591
Sweep On	34	109	104	78	74,279
Omar Khayyam	22	55	59	47	70,545
Black Servant	40	92	101	93	68,560
Donnacona	57	127	145	155	67,744

Sir Gallahad III., a son of Teddy—Plucky Liege, by Spearmint, was bred in France, bought and imported to this country in 1925 by a syndicate of American sportsmen comprising William Woodward, R. A. Fairbairn, Marshall Field and Arthur B. Hancock, and is now standing at the latter's Claiborne Stud in Kentucky. He was a stake winner in

Royal Minstrel follows Pompey on the sire list only because his son, Singing Wood, won the rich Futurity, as eight of his get won sixteen races and \$102,395, of which Singing Wood was responsible for \$88,050.

Pennant, the daddy of the marvelous Equipoise, is next with thirty-five winners of fifty-eight races and \$94,953. Equipoise contributed \$55,760.

The remainder of the twenty leaders comprise such as High Time, which headed the sire list in 1928, Man o' War on top in 1926 and Chicle first in 1929, besides several which have been quite prominent in recent years.

both England and France and among his turf triumphs is a notable victory in a match race with the great Epinard. Since entering the stud in this country Sir Gallahad III. has made a remarkable record. He was the leading sire twice, in 1930 and 1933, fifth in 1931 and close to the twenty leaders in 1932. In 1930 his get, including Gallant Fox, the first and only horse to win over \$300,000 in one year, accounted for \$422,200, the largest sum ever to the credit of a leading sire. Great things were expected of this royally-bred horse, as indicated by the large prices realized at auction for his offspring. Five of his get brought \$27,400, in 1928, six sold for \$66,500 in 1929, the unprecedented sum of \$246,300 was paid for fifteen in 1930, \$46,250 for eleven in 1931, \$45,150 for eighteen in 1932 and \$51,950 for fifteen in 1933.

Sir Gallahad III. is the sire of Gallant Fox, Gallant Sir, Betty Derr, The Scout II., Sir Andrew, Pansy Walker, Flying Gal, Inco, Escutcheon, High Quest, Hadagal, Iseult and a host of others. His sire, Teddy, by a strange coincidence, was also imported to this country and is standing at the Kentmere Farm, Boyce, Va.

The outstanding representative of Sir Gallahad III. in the racing of 1933 was Gallant Sir, which won seven races and \$41,770. The two-year-olds, High Quest and Hadagal, were good winners with \$15,025 and \$11,360, respectively, to their credit. Iseult and Sir Thomas also figure prominently among the forty-nine sons and daughters of this remarkable sire.

Black Toney, by Peter Pan—Belgravia, by Ben Brush, is second on the sire list of 1933 with thirty-six winners of 102 races and \$112,924. The sire of such crack race horses as Black Gold, Broadway Jones, Black Maria, Black Servant, Beau Butler and others has been seven times among the twenty leading sires in the last eleven years. He is the sire of the winners of 810 races and \$1,485,459. The best of his winners in 1933 was the unfortunate Brokers Tip, which, after scoring in the Kentucky Derby, raced little because of lameness. He won \$48,370. Such as Hope to Do, Lamp Black, By Product, Black Diamond, Bobsled, Black Fool and many others raced well and added to the reputation of their sire.

Third place on the sire list of 1933 fell to Stimulus, which had forty-two winners of 162 races and \$112,630. He is a son of Ultim—Hurakan, by Uncle, and won nine races and \$67,598 out of fourteen starts at two, the only year he raced. He is comparatively new as a sire, and Risque and Cousin Jo are the best of his get to date. His sons and daughters were a busy and quite successful group in 1933, with Slapdash, a two-year-old, the best and largest money winner. Sgt. Byrne, Nimbus, Pat C., Dominus, Fireflash, Lodoris and Saint Louis were others that did yeoman service in the interest of their sire.

Next comes Pompey, brilliant son of Sun Briar—Cleopatra, by Corcyra, a stake winner of \$143,495 in three seasons of racing. He was second on the sire list of 1932 with twenty-two winners of forty-six races and \$199,705. In 1933 thirty-one of his get won sixty-three races and \$111,539. Ladysman was his big winner of 1932, but the champion two-year-old of that year failed to race to his juvenile form as a three-year-old and was a flat failure. The largest winner for Pompey in 1933 was Pomposity with four victories and \$36,865 to his credit. Osculator and Caesars Ghost were other good winners.

# Texas Ranks Second in Thoroughbred Breeding

BY LEROY MENZING.

Thoroughbred breeding establishments in Texas have enjoyed such rapid growth since the return of legalized wagering on races in the Fall of 1933 that the State now ranks second in the country. Only Kentucky, traditional home of the thoroughbred, surpasses Texas in the number of breeding farms.

Latest figures compiled by the Daily Racing Form for its 1936 manual reveal that Texas now has 44 breeding farms. That is far short of Kentucky's 155, but remarkable considering the fact that racing is back in Texas for its third year

County, 10,000 acres, owned by T. H. and T. J. Heard, 20 mares; stallions Holister, Priory.

Howell Ranch—Wimberly, Hayes County, 640 acres, owned by Charles Howell, 4 mares, stallion, Magic Orb.

Kavanaugh Farm—Granger, Williamson County, 20,000 acres, owned by Charles Kavanaugh, 30 mares, stallion, Hypolux.

King Ranch—Kingsville, Kleberg, Nueces, Jim Wells and Kenedy Counties, 850,000 acres, owned by Robert J. Kleberg Jr. and family, 35 mares, stallions, Chicaro, Lovely Manners.

McKnight Farm—Arlington, Tarrant County, 500 acres, owned by Alfred McKnight, 12 mares, stallion, Bookbinder.

Milton Stud—Big Spring, Howard County, 3,840 acres, owned by Clayton Stewart, 5 mares, stallion, Milton.

Morgan Farm—Beeville, Bee County, 10,000 acres, owned by T. F. Morgan.



after having been outlawed for more than a quarter of a century. California is next in line with 27, while Illinois boasts 20.

Several of the farms have existed in Texas for years, but one of the most pretentious was established within the past two years. It is the Valdina Farms, Inc., located at Sabinal and extending into Uvalde and Medina Counties through its 19,000 acres. Sixty brood mares and four stallions have been purchased by E. F. Woodward and W. B. Barnhill, owners of the establishment. The Valdina Farms was one of the country's largest buyers at the yearling sales the past year and the majority of the youngsters will be seen in its colors this year.

Standing at stud are Osculator, Sortie, Baggenbaggage and Portmanteau.

Another of the largest farms also is new to racing in Texas. It is the King Ranch, with 35 brood mares and the sires, Chicaro and Lovely Manners.

In addition to the Valdina sires, among the other outstanding ones in the State are Dis Dat, Greenock, Escoba and others. Greenock ranked third the past year to such sires as Bull Dog and Stimulus in the number of juvenile winners.

Baggenbaggage ran second to Bubbling Over in the 1926 Kentucky Derby.

The breeding farms follow: Bedford Stock Farm—Smithfield, Tarrant County, 600 acres, owned by George B. McCamey, 24 mares, stallions, Sun Worship, Dr. Cardenas, Ruckus. Blackwell Farm—Cooper, Delta County, 400 acres, owned by Dr. J. A. Blackwell, 18 mares; stallions, Terminus, Phalaros.

Blue Ribbon Stock Farm—Grand Prairie, Tarrant County, 20 acres, owned by Jesse Brehm, two mares; stallions, none.

Christian Farm—Big Spring, Howard County, 480 acres, owned by Dave Christian, two mares; stallion, none.

Coward Farm—West San Antonio, Bexar County, 4,200 acres, owned by Rand A. Coward, six mares; stallions, Hard Boot, Kentucky II.

Coyle Farm—Cisco, Eastland County, 600 acres, owned by G. H. Coyle, five mares; stallion, none.

Daniel Farm—Newcastle, Young County, 2,500 acres, owned by C. B. Daniels, 12 mares; stallions, Prisoner, War Glow.

Deahl Farm—Panhandle, Carson County, 640 acres, owned by C. E. Deahl, four mares; stallion, none.

Dublin Farm—Midland, Midland County, 8,000 acres, owned by John Dublin, four mares; stallion, none.

Dunman Ranch—Novice, Coleman County, 20,000 acres, owned by Theo Dunman, 22 mares; stallion, All Shores.

Elrod Farm—San Angelo, Tom Green, Upton and Crockett Counties, 85,000 acres, owned by T. Jess Elrod, 10 mares; stallion, Gleaming Star.

Escoba Stock Farm—Burnet, Burnet County, 10,000 acres, owned by Houghton Brownlee, 25 mares; stallions, Escobar, Bag Smasher, Dis Dat, Mere Play.

Fain Farm—Wichita Falls, Wichita County, 1,000 acres, owned by Ernest E. Fain, 20 mares; stallions, Light Carbine, Little Chief.

Fairview Stock Farm—Houston, Harris County, 35 acres, owned by Fred McElroy, five mares; stallion, Wild Law.

Fishburn Farm—Grand Prairie, Dallas County, 200 acres, owned by Curtis Fishburn, eight mares; stallion, Silverdale.

Floyd West Farm—Granbury, Hood County, 400 acres, owned by Floyd West, five mares; stallion, The Heathen.

Francis Farm—Midland, Midland County, 12,800 acres, owned by A. C. Francis, five mares; stallion, Enduring.

Fuller Ranch—Snyder, Scurry County, 41,600 acres, owned by Paul L. Fuller, 25 mares; stallions, Rock Reef, Sun Hawk.

Glad Acres Farms—Dallas, Dallas County, 1,000 acres, owned by R. B. George, 26 mares; stallion, Greenock.

H. & R. Stock Farm—Refugio, Refugio

20 mares, stallions, Watchmaker, Gallop Along.

Morris Ranch—Fredericksburg, Gillespie County, 800 acres, owned by Clayton Morris and Son, 12 mares, stallions, Duellist, Louisville.

Munson Farm—Houston, Brazoria County, 4,000 acres, owned by Houston C. Munson, 14 mares, stallions, Linmar, Wild Law.

Murdock Farm—Panhandle, Carson County, 25 acres, owned by Walter T. Murdock, 3 mares, stallion, Maynard L.

Nine R Ranch—Snyder, Scurry County, 75,000 acres, owned by Reynolds Brothers, Walter, Joseph, John and William, 12 mares, stallion, Bar None.

Red Wing Stock Farm—Rio Medina, Medina County, 400 acres, owned by E. J. Schott, 6 mares, stallion, A. M. White.

Renfro Farm—Robert Lee, Coke County, 6,400 acres, owned by J. E. Renfro, 15 mares, stallion, Good Escoba.

Rio Ranch—Kerrville, Kerr County, 4,000 acres, owned by N. W. Hunter, 15 mares, stallions, Stratosphere, Cog-Air.

Rumage Farm—Arlington, Tarrant County, 40 acres, owned by H. C. Rumage, 4 mares, stallion, none.

Schreiner Farm—Kerrville, Kerr County, 1,000 acres, owned by G. F. Schreiner, 10 mares, stallion, Hygro.

Skaal Farm—Dallas, Dallas County, 6 acres, owned by John Thorwald, 4 mares, stallion, none.

Texas Farm—Dallas, Dallas County, 16 acres, owned by W. R. Jarvis, 4 mares, stallion, Oberv.

Three D's Stock Farm—Arlington, Tarrant County, 3,600 acres, owned by Waggoner Estate, 25 mares, stallions, Liberty Limited, Kilkerry, Royal Ford.

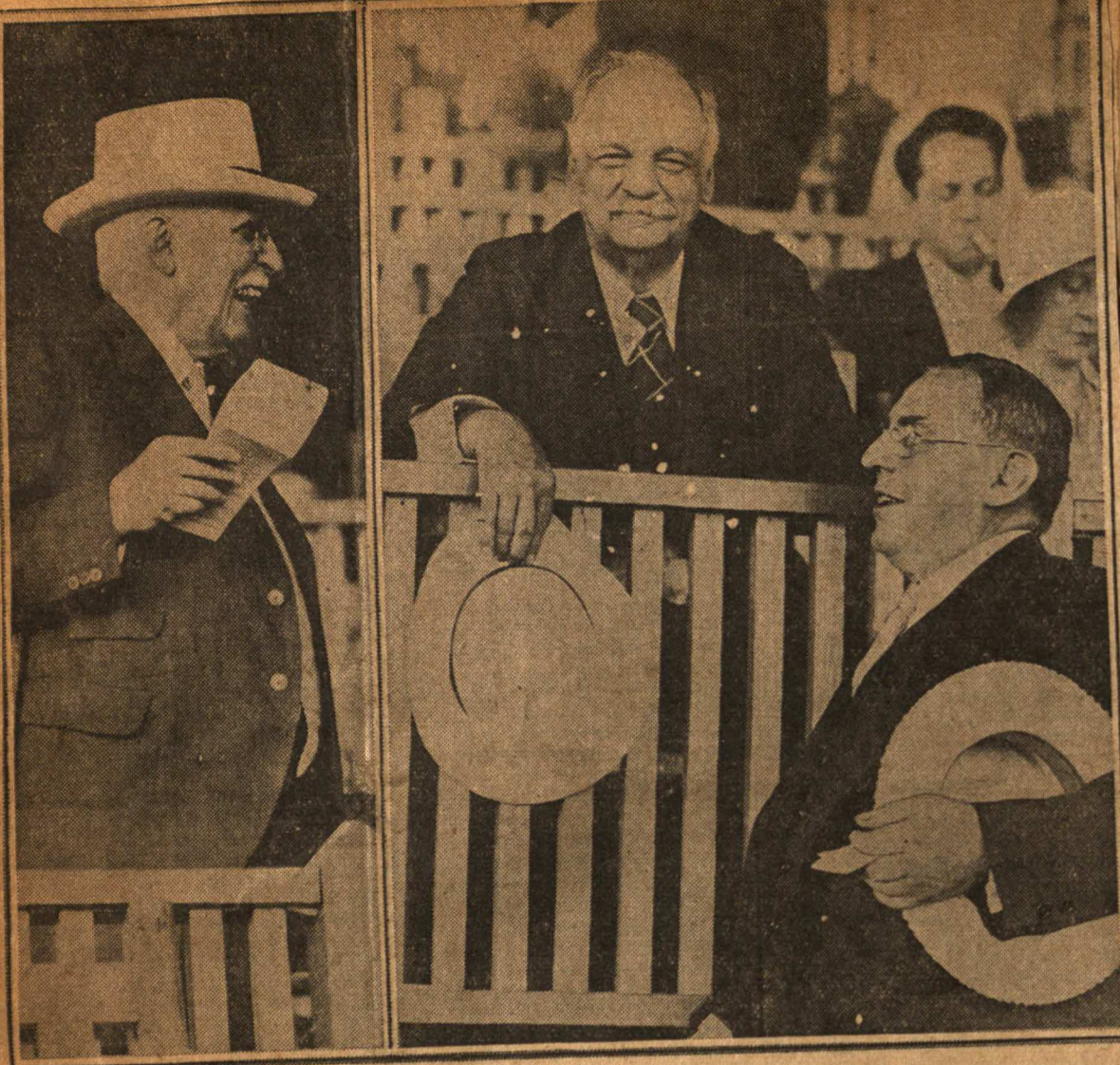
Turner Ranch—Midland, Midland County, 15,000 acres, owned by Frederick Turner, 6 mares, stallion, Westy's Fox.

Valdina Farm, Inc.—Sabinal, Uvalde and Medina Counties, 19,000 acres, owned by E. F. Woodward and W. B. Barnhill, 60 mares, stallions, Osculator, Sortie, Baggenbaggage and Portmanteau.

White Farm—Arlington, Tarrant County, 25 acres, owned by Mrs. L. E. White, 3 mares, stallion, none.

Whitehouse Ranch—Cleburne, Johnson County, 3,800 acres, owned by I. T. Houston, 4 mares, stallion, none.

Winfree Farm—Houston, Harris County, 1,600 acres, owned by Joseph E. James L. and Harris M. Winfree, 7 mares, stallion, Crash.



Samuel Insull Sr., as he was seen talking to friends in the Post and Paddock club.

Vice President Curtis, at Arlington to see the races, meets May Cermak and they have an informal chat. If racing isn't the topic, May Cermak probably is telling how he enjoyed the Schmeling-Stribling fight at Cleveland the night before.

## MIKE HALL RUNS 2D IN \$30,000 ARLINGTON RACE

### Gallant Knight Is Pocketed; Ends 5th.

Twenty Grand yesterday won the \$11,500 Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct. Details on page 4.

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Fireworks that stunned 35,000 people, an explosion which left that many spectators, including Vice President Curtis, dazed and groggy was offered at Arlington Park yesterday when Plucky Play, owned by Norman W. Church's Northway stable of California, won the renewal of the Stars and Stripes Handicap, worth \$31,600.

When Plucky Play dashed down the stretch to victory far in front of the best field of horses that has gone to the post this year in America, and went galloping past the finish line a winner by four lengths, he paid \$93.90 to win, \$29.72 to place, and \$12.96 to show. Only Minotaur, which finished eighth in the rich 10 horse race, was at a longer price.

Struggling home behind the dazzling Plucky Play came old Mike Hall from Chicago, which had beaten Plucky Play by three lengths for \$100,000 in the Agua Caliente Handicap in Mexico last March. In third place was The Nut, just a nose back of Mike Hall. Fourth was Sidney Grant.

#### Gallant Knight Pocketed.

Out of the money, in fifth place, after the roughest sort of a race, in which he was in a tight pocket most of the time, came Gallant Knight, the odds on choice in the betting and the horse which nearly everybody in the great holiday crowd had backed.

The spectators rubbed their eyes and wondered if they were dreaming. "Where's Gallant Knight?" was the distressed shout which went up. Gallant Knight was running fast and trying to catch the leaders. But he didn't catch them, and, as he faltered, it seemed that he was relinquishing all claims he might have held on the handicap championship of the country for this year.

He had some bad luck to be sure, but most good horses overcome bad luck. Gallant Knight's run down the stretch was far below his usual form. Maybe he's had too much racing; maybe he didn't feel like running, for getting left at the post in the Suburban handicap a month ago showed that he is a temperamental cuss, but regardless of what happened, the horses that finished in front of him ran faster and truer all the way.

#### A la Carte Quits.

Those folks who were grieving for Gallant Knight and for A la Carte, the eastern 3 year old which led to the stretch and then quit, almost to a walk, should not forget the brilliant race Plucky Play ran to win the \$24,650 which was the winner's share of the big purse.

With Jockey D. Trivett very alert, he gained a contending position soon after the start, but as fast as he tried to run he had to trail A la Carte in the early stages and he was still trailing as they hit the lower bend. At that stage A la Carte began to tire and when he weakened, Trivett drove Plucky Play past him. Soon Plucky Play held a good safe margin, but Trivett, hearing the thump, thump, thump of hoofbeats behind him, continued to drive Plucky Play until he charged past the finish line.

Old Mike Hall was outrun in the early stages as is usually the case, but he came in long machine-like strides in the last half mile and was gaining and going gamely at the end. The Nut had about as much bad luck getting into close quarters as Gallant Knight. He was game enough to fight his way out of the tight spots.

Gallant Knight Makes No Bid. Silverdale showed fine speed early and quit. So did Satin Spar. Gallant Knight never made a bid for the lead. When Jockey Allen got him into position in the stretch to drive for the leaders, he faltered and let the others romp on ahead of him. There wasn't anything of a championship touch to Gallant Knight's race.

Plucky Play is a 4 year old son of My Play-Plucky. He was bred by C. B. Shafer of Chicago and sold to Mr. Church when a 3 year old. Church, who made his fortune at the Elgin Watch works, saw Plucky Play carry his rose and white jacket to the unexpected victory.

"He's a great colt," Church said. Plucky Play was bred in Kentucky. He carried only 105 pounds. Gallant Knight had a package of 126 pounds up.

It is doubtful if Plucky Play will ever beat Gallant Knight or Mike Hall or The Nut again. But you never can tell about horse racing.

## Answers Question: 'Where Do Jockeys Go When They Quit Riding?'

December 15, 1938

SAN BRUNO, Calif., Dec. 14.—What happens to a jockey when his riding days are over? They can't go on forever. There's big time while it lasts—money that often flows freely, juicy stakes, fancy salaries, gratuities, handsome commissions—and high expense.

And yet, the biggest money-maker of them all, the princely Tod Sloan, died broke—living on the bounty of a friend he found in declining days, far away from the racing stage. Neither before nor since have such vast sums in emolvents, bets and salaries reached the hands of a race rider than the stream of gold that trickled through the priceless fingers of the lavish little Colossus, the Kokomo Kid.

In our present epoch, it is generally conceded the financial jockey prince was Linus McAtee. McAtee made it and managed to squeeze onto the hard cash. At last accounts he still had it.

### Callahan, Sande Lose Fortunes

Johnny Callahan, they claim, stored up a million in bonds and stocks. The crash hit the midget—washed him ashore. Earl Sande lost a considerable fortune in bad investments—and in horses, as owner-trainer. Starting anew, the Earl must keep shoving in the training art, at which he has proven adept, when with better breaks he might always have lived in milk and honey.

Going the rounds today, through Tanforan's historic acres up shed row, through the mutuels, down the aisles of the racing office, at every turn, one encounters ex-jockeys. Jockey stars who voted for Grover Cleveland, boys who rode against Isaac Murphy, Garrison and Sloan, jockeys of the late 90's—boys who met Odom, Dugan and Notter, boys who slashed and whipped to the wire with Loftus and the McTaggarts. Boys who flashed and sparkled "for a day" only, to pass but not out of racing. For, in some manner and means, these lads, in vast majority, still tackle life's problems, somewhere among the horses.

### Tommy Griffin Enjoying Life

Listen to Eddie Thomas, the starter. "See that warped old boy over there leading that horse. Looks like he's walking on eggs. One of the strongest riders the West had in his day. A rough rider from the bushes, Willie McIntyre. Had his big day. Rode a Coffroth winner, Be Frank, for George Fuller. Biggest purse ever hung up in the West, to that time. Packed the tidy chunk, 131 pounds, bringing the lumbering horse through untold difficulties. We've got dozens of old-time riders around Tanforan. Cast your eyes around. You'll be surprised."

We decided to make the rounds. On the far away mutuel gate you meet George Miller, the "lad" who rode Morello. A substantial looking citizen in the clubhouse—that's Tommy Griffin, wealthy, owning his own and enjoying life to the fullest. Weaving through the mezzanine mob is Bill Clancy, recounting tales of thrilling struggles in the gay nineties.

### 'Big Bill' Knapp—What a Rider!

And with him we find Bill Knapp, once fondly termed "Big Bill" Knapp because he weighed 85 pounds and could hang it on the best, the same Knapp who rode Sun Briar, Exterminator, Borrow and a string of champs and near-champs that would reach from here across the street.

Bill Knapp, now a dapper little man, ex-trainer for Kilmer, Hertz and Ham Cotton, is shortly to rejoin the conditioning ranks.

Around the corner, we come upon Albert Johnson, dreaming of Pimlico—Blossom Time and Sally's Alley, the coup de grace, two Pimlico Futurities he rode in a single afternoon, of the day he rode Exterminator, 135 pounds, to beat Grey Lag in the Brooklyn, of those Derbies in Kentucky—Bubbling Over, Morvich.

Albert Johnson today trains for Bing Crosby and grooms High Strike, California's best colt in years, for the big race at Santa Anita.

In the paddock we find Ralph West getting Risotto from under blankets. West was Baroni's best apprentice prospect a few years back.

Willie Johns, Coast star apprentice one year, victim of falls, now walking with a limp, employed as stable foreman.

### Thompson Rode Behave Yourself

We find Charlie Thompson, buttoned up in a camel's hair coat, the boy who rode Behave Yourself to lick Black Servant in that most talked-of Kentucky Derby.

We see Hurst Philpot, a glossy rider of 95 pounds no less than ten years ago with contract peddled for a great sum, and brother Grayson Philpot, Patty Anderson's chief pilot in years gone by. The Philpots are trainers now, and good ones.

We see Joey Inzelone, leader of the American riding list in 1923, now highest-priced exercising boy in the business, a valuable asset to the Beezley stable.

We meet Georgie Fields, still small enough to ride, a lad who locked horns with Sande in many a New York joust when padding 'em home for Bob Smith and Jeff Livingston, the catsup king.

We learn that Bert Kennedy occupies a post in the mutuels and see him there reviewing old times with old friends, and telling how he lifted Audacious over the wire in the Clark, and won two Grainger Memorials.

The place is alive with former riders. Kennedy speaks of George Molesworth, Jua-rez Warrior and a fellow mutuel hand.

Harry Howard, the tiniest man you'll find on the grounds, packing binoculars bigger than himself, once rode, and rode well for Jimmy Boden.

And there is Johnny Maiben, walking beneath the stands, saying: Yes, I rode Display in the Pimlico Cup, but I think my hardest race was that day in the Hawthorne Cup when Display defeated Mike Hall and Crusader. I liked Sarazen as well as any other. Sun Beau? Sure, I rode Sun Beau; rode him in the Gold Cup in 1931, over Mate, rode Diavolo to win the Jockey Club Gold Cup, twice won the Saratoga Cup on Chance Play and Diavolo."

Rare cup rider, a come-from-behind artist, Maiben. Now a patrol judge, serving as Edmund Soule's eyes on Hollywood's back stretch. A little gentleman and well fixed.

The valet's room reveals Frankie Herbert, Lonny Shargur and half a dozen other good ones, in their day. Joe McBride, weazened and bald, speaks in the same high tenor voice, over the infield fence, as he gives word to "go get that horse."

In the starter's crew, more riders, ex-s. Curtis Lindseth who rode for Irwin and sold for \$10,000 and Rip Rap.

Freddie Cantrell sits in Hollywood tower patrolling on the lookout for riding infringements. Cantrell, a long, lean lad had great hands on a horse. Snapped from the gate like a bolt from the blue, strictly a topper whom weight defeated.

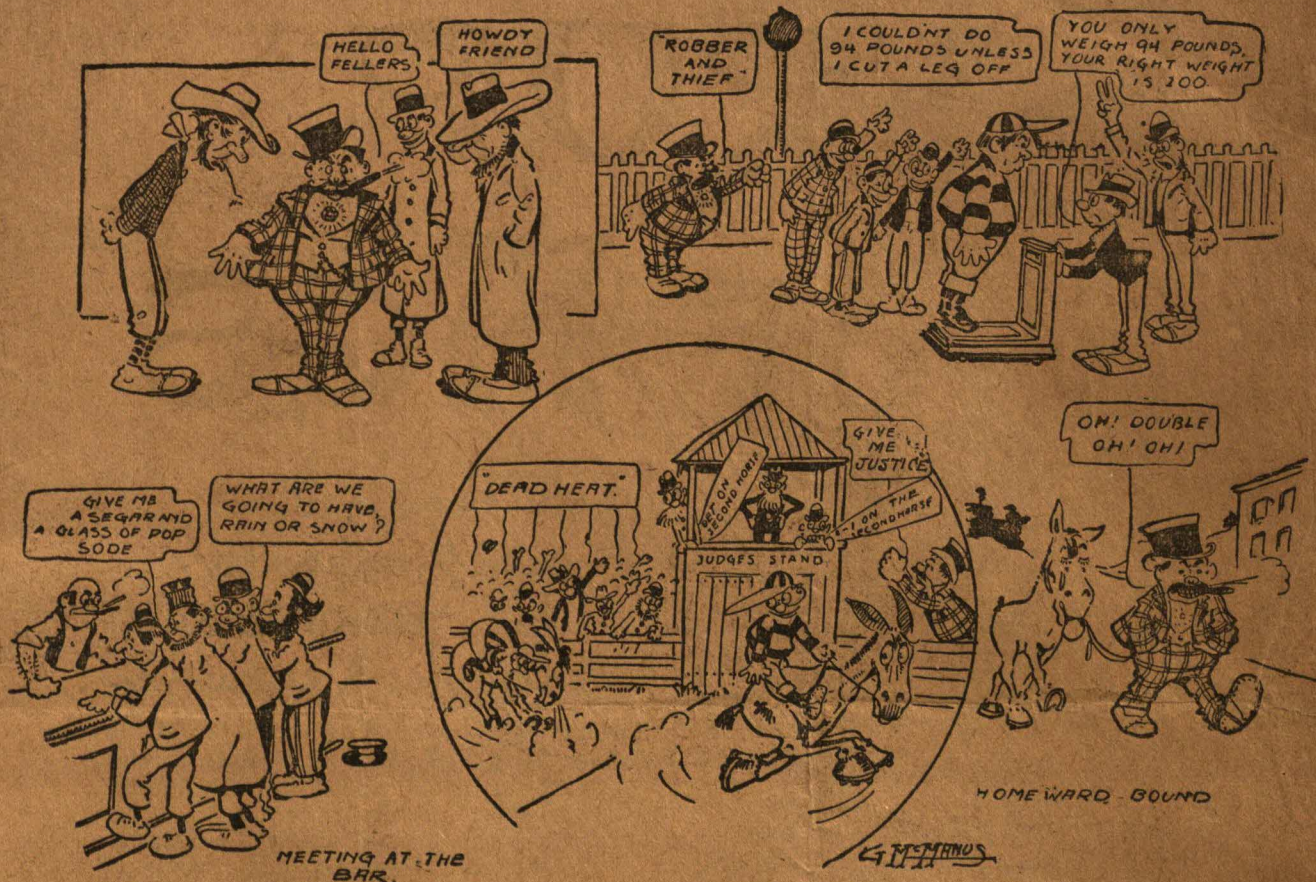
Riders, riders, everywhere!

A home-coming to Alma Mater, every race meeting. Graduates and post graduates in the school of daring.

What happens to jockeys when their riding days are over? Why they go to the races.



## AN IDYLL OF A "BUSH" RACE TRACK.



BY G. W. S.

On Western plains where shade is not,  
Neath summer skies of cloudless blue,  
Where throats are dry and tongues are hot,  
There stands the town of Dandaloo;  
A township where life's total sum  
Is sleep diversified with rum.

Its grass-grown streets with dust are deep,  
'Twere vain endeavor to express  
The sodden silence of its sleep,  
Its wide expansive drunkenness;  
And each year's races largely drew  
A lively crowd to Dandaloo.

There came a "wise guy" from the East,  
From Yankeeland, where shrewd men grow.  
He brought with him a speedy "beast,"  
A speedy "beast" as horses go.  
He came long ways in hope to do  
The innocent boys of Dandaloo.

Now this was quite a sucker play—  
And weak indeed it seemed to me—  
For we were not much of the "Jay,"  
Nor sucker that we seemed to be;  
In fact, we rather thought we knew  
A thing or two in Dandaloo.

We held a meeting at the bar  
And talked it over, fair and square,  
'We've had hard work getting purses up

To lose them to some Eastern pup;  
We've got a thousand dollars or two  
And we need them sadly in Dandaloo.  
And it does seem sad that we've to be  
Cleaned out by this yer Boston bloke,  
With his imported mare and he  
Will cop the cash and leave us broke;  
Shall we sit still and make no fuss?  
While this smart chap climbs over us.

The races came to Dandaloo  
And all the cornstalks over the State  
And every kind of crab and skate  
Came forth in all their "hoppiness";  
The Eastern horse, as hard as nails,  
Looked fast enough to beat the mails.  
He won the race by half a length—  
Quite half a length it seemed to me—  
But Dandaloo in all its strength  
Roared out "Dead heat" most fervently;  
And, after hesitation meet,  
The judges' verdict was "Dead heat."

And many men there were could tell  
What gave the verdict extra force,  
The judges and the stewards as well—  
They all had played the second horse:  
For things like this they sometimes do  
In larger towns than Dandaloo.  
They ran it off, the stranger one,  
Hard held, by near a hundred yards;

He smiled and thought his troubles done,  
But Dandaloo held all the cards;  
They went to scale and cruel fate!  
His jockey came out under weight.

Perhaps they tampered with the scales,  
Or that his lead pads turned to cork,  
I cannot tell. I only know  
They weighed him out all right. I fail  
To paint that Eastern "wise guy's" awful wail.  
He said the judges were a crew  
Of low-lived thieves in Dandaloo.

He lifted up his voice in rage,  
And swore until the air was blue,  
So then we all rose to vindicate,  
The dignity of Dandaloo.  
"Look heah," we said, "you must not poke  
Such oaths at us poor rural folk."

We rode him softly on a rail,  
We threw at him in careless glee  
Some large tomatoes, rank and stale,  
And eggs of great antiquity.  
The wild unholy fragrance blew  
About the town of Dandaloo.

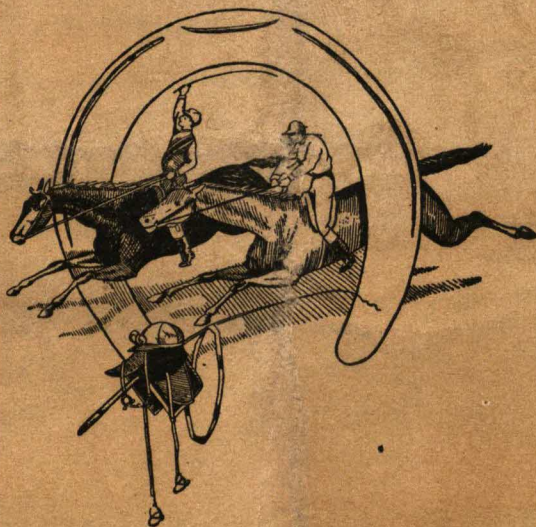
He left the town at break of day,  
He led his race horse through the streets,  
And now he tells the tale, they say,  
To every racing man he meets,  
And Eastern sportsmen all eschew  
The social lights of Dandaloo.

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### First Race.

Selling. Purse \$200. For Maiden three year olds and up, three year olds to carry 105 pounds, others 115 lbs. All to be sold for \$200.

### About Five Furlongs.

Owner	Trainer	Jockey
1 Riddle & Louthon. Black, white sash, black and white. <b>BOWLINGDINE</b> ..... 100 blk. f. 3. Bowling Green—Bernadine. \$200.	<i>Morse</i> J. W. Riddle.	
2 R. C. Anderson & Co. Purple, salmon sleeves, purple bars, red cap. <b>LOCAL OPTION</b> ..... 100 b. f. 3. Deering—Onaetta. \$200.	John McClermond	
3 L. E. Richardson. Purple horse shoe on back, white cuffs, purple cap. <b>ROSE RICHARDSON</b> ..... *105 ch. m. a. Dr. Bob—Dora. \$200.	<i>W. H. Armstrong</i> Pete Sells	
4 W. Trainer. Purple, yellow hoops on sleeves, yellow and black cap. <b>MARCUS AURELIUS</b> ..... 115 ch. h. 4. Gold Crest—Tenchetah. \$200.	<i>W. H. Armstrong</i> John Boyles	
5 A. J. Buckner. Green Jacket red and white cap. <b>TARSUS</b> ..... 115 b. h. 6. Enquire—Baby Ruth. \$200.	A. J. Buckner <i>Cumy</i>	
6 F. F. Lewis. Red, yellow hoops, black cap. <b>JOE GOSS II.</b> ..... 112 b. g. 5. Cromwell—Julia D. \$200.	<i>W. H. Armstrong</i> W. H. Armstrong	
7 Adair Bros. Old gold, scarlet A on back, scarlet sleeves with gold X. purple cap. <b>JOLLIT</b> ..... 100 br. f. 3. Juvenile—Audreth. \$200.	R. Adair <i>Shang</i>	
8 Dean & Co. Green yellow cap. <b>HATLAWAY</b> ..... 105 b. c. 3. Skilfull—Sister Fannie. \$200.	Jesse Dean	
9 Owen Garth. Green, red cuff. <b>INLIKE</b> ..... 110 ch. m. a. Inventer—Fanlike. \$200.	J. B. Short	
10 B. A. Jones. Blue, white bars on sleeves, white sash. <b>LADY LORDSHIP</b> ..... 100 b. f. 3. Massetto—Great Hopes. \$200.	S. G. Crow <i>10028</i>	
11 J. W. Fuller. Red, orange stripes, white cap. <b>ABOVE PAR</b> ..... 102 br. g. 3. Marchmont—Premium. \$200.	J. W. Fuller <i>1028</i>	
12 Mrs. J. L. Brannon. Green, white bars on sleeves, green sash, white cap. <b>STEM</b> ..... 102 ch. g. 3. I. Onid—Rose of Red. \$200.	J. L. Brannon <i>Parker</i>	



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## Second Race.

Selling. Purse \$200. For three year olds and up. Three year olds to carry 105 lbs., others 115 lbs. All to be sold for \$100.

## Five and Half Furlongs.

Owner	Trainer	Jockey
1 H. Chappell. <b>TRAPPER</b> ch. g. 3. Shorthose—Octavia. \$100.	Ed. Whiting	<i>Henry</i>
2 Dwyer Stable. Black pink sash, red cap. <b>DOC ALLEN</b> b. g. 4. Lord Delmeny—Adrian. \$100.	L. T. Whitehill	<i>Louder</i>
3 E. B. Nichols. Red white and blue white cap. <b>KARENINA</b> b. m. 4. St. Hercules—Ellen. \$100	E. B. Nichols	<i>McCloskey</i>
4 J. Stephenson. Purple blue cap. <b>FRANK CLANCY</b> ch. g. 3. First Mate—Fannie Wilson. \$100.	Wm. Lanpard	<i>J. Hogg</i>
5 Lady Moon & Co. Purple yellow hoops, purple and yellow cap. <b>NANCY W.</b> b. m. a. Ossary—Carmen Silvia. \$100.	Frank Spellman	<i>White</i>
6 A. S. Day. Red, black sash, red cap. <b>HENRY OF SHENNAMERE</b> ch. g. a. Henry of Navarre—Shennamere. \$100.	R. A. Forsha	<i>Cunningham</i>
7 Mrs. P. Flannigan. Green. <b>BATES</b> b. g. a. Flotow—Ina Rapture. \$100.	J. W. Decker	<i>Flannigan</i>
8 C. Reed. Purple blue sleeves, black cap. <b>SAN GILL</b> b. g. 4. Indio—Zuleika. \$100.	C. Reed	
9 Jno. Burttschell. Black green sleeves and cap. <b>DR. DOWNEY</b> b. g. 3. Ben Howard—Spinola. \$100.	Jno. Burttschell	<i>Hollister</i>
10 John Wilkens & Co. Black, white sash and cuffs, black and white cap. <b>FEAST</b> br. m. 4. Compute—Fiesta. \$100.	C. Howell	<i>Prakes</i>
11 F. Y. Johnson. Old rose, black cuffs, old rose cap. <b>BAN LORD</b> b. g. 4. Bannochburn—Lady Maud. \$100.	W. F. Moore	<i>Klein</i>
12 Hayes Bros. Blue yellow hoops on sleeves, orange cap. <b>FATHER DOWNEY</b> br. g. a. Imp Percy—Peggy Parks. \$100.	E. T. Kessinger	

A. F. RUEB

AL. RUEB

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**Third Race.**  
**Selling. Purse \$200.** For four year olds and up, beaten non-winners at the meeting. Fifteen lbs. below the scale. All to be sold for \$100.

	Owner	Trainer	Jockey
1	A. McKay & Co. Green, white shoulder straps, dark green sleeves, red cap. <b>T. J. POWELL</b> b. g. a. La Premier—Blazone. \$100.	A. McKay	<i>Davenport</i>
2	C. R. Gaines & Co. White green stripes, blue cap. <b>MISS MAY BOWDISH</b> br. m. a. Libertine—Phobie F. \$100.	W. H. Gaines	<i>Small</i>
3	T. M. Smith. Purple brown sleeves, yellow sash, black and white cap. <b>AUNT TABITHA</b> ch. m. a. Dr. Walmsley—Regal Mary. \$100.	Joe Kerns	
4	Brunswick Stable. Black red and white bars, white sleeve, white cap. <b>LADY MONEUSE</b> ch. m. a. Sir Walter—Zuleika. \$100.	C. E. Taylor	<i>Limley</i>
5	S. A. Beckman. Confederate gray brown cap. <b>ANN HILL</b> ch. m. 6. Rassean—Losanne. \$100.	S. A. Beckham.	
6	J. D. Grant. Green orange sleeve, red cap. <b>GARRETT</b> b. g. 5. Wadsworth—Queen Bird. \$100.	J. D. Grant	<i>McCluskey</i>
7	C. N. Freeman. Blue red yoke, old gold cap. <b>HN McBRIDE</b> ch. 'g. a. Gorman—Kate Ayre. \$100.	C. N. Freeman	<i>Hogg</i>
8	Martin & Co. Black yellow hoops on sleeves, yellow sash, red cap. <b>CONVENIENT</b> blk. m. Compute—Content. \$100.	W. E. Cottrell	<i>Sluder</i>
9	J. Bishop. Yellow black halves, blue cap. <b>DR. CROOK</b> ch. g. a. Prince Esher—Mamie Lou. \$100.	J. Bishop	<i>Martin</i>
10	Dwyer Stable. Black pink sash, red cap. <b>CHIPPEWA</b> b. g. a. Griffon—Little Agnes. \$100.	L. T. Whitehill	<i>Pickens</i>
11	W. E. Burke. Cherry white star on back, black cap. <b>DISTRIBUTOR</b> ch. g. a. Crescendo—Reta. \$100.	W. E. Burke	<i>A Line</i>
12	L. Mitchell. Black white polka dots, red cap. <b>VINTON</b> ch. g. a. Sabine—Peggy O'Neil. \$100.	L. Mitchell	<i>Wecker</i>

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17 North Broadway

### Fifth Race.

**Purse \$100.** For all ages, weight for age. Winners of a race at four furlongs or less since June 15th to carry 7 lbs. extra.

### Three Furlongs.

Owner	Trainer	Jockey
(Horses need not be registered to run in this race.)		
<b>1</b> W. T. Trammell. Green red cap. <b>RIO PICAS</b> .....	J. P. Polk	86
ch. c. 2. Jack Demund—Burnie Bunton.		
<b>2</b> L. A. Keys. Red blue sleeves, red cap. <b>JOHN L.</b> .....	J. J. Waggoner.	121
b. g. a. Boney—Nellie.		
<b>3</b> A. J. Buckner. Green red and white cap. <b>CORNFIELD QUEEN</b> .....	A. J. Buckner	126
ch. m. a. Billy Blair—Pocola II.		
<b>4</b> Riddle & Louthon. Black white sash, black and white cap. <b>LITTLE JIM</b> .....	J. W. Riddle	121
ch. g. a. Gymnast—Nelly Bly.		
<b>5</b> W. J. Waggoner. Red green sleeves, red cap. <b>SAM BASS</b> .....	W. J. Waggoner	121
rn. g. a. Pedigree—unknown.		
<b>6</b> J. N. Reynolds. Red black hoops on sleeves, blue cap. <b>BUCK THOMAS</b> .....	J. Ellis	108
ch. g. 3. Peter McCue—Nona P.		
<b>7</b> John Wilkens & Co. black white sash and cuffs, black and white cap. <b>HORACE H.</b> .....	C. Howell	111
br. c. 3. Prince Plenty—Hindoo Queen.		
<b>8</b> D. C. Cottle. Green. <b>JOHN GRIFFIN</b> .....	D. C. Cottle	128
ch. g. a. One Dime—Poetella.		

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**Fourth Race.**  
 Purse \$200. For three year olds and up, five lbs. below scale. Winners of a stake or two races other than selling since June 10th penalized 8 lbs., non-winners of two races other than selling since that date allowed 5 lbs.

**Six and One-half Furlongs.**

Owner	Trainer	Jockey
<b>1</b> The Lobby Stable. Purple white stripes, purple cap. <b>WANDER</b> .....98 ch. g. 3. Pasp o Day—Strayaway.	N. W. Burkhart	<i>Pickens</i>
<b>2</b> Clopton & Carson. Green white halves, white sleeves, red sash, black cap. <b>LORD NELSON</b> .....111 ch. g. 6. St. Carlo—Goodhope.	W. R. Carson.	<i>Small</i>
<b>3</b> W. T. Waggoner. Red green sleeves, red cap. <b>MAZONIA</b> .....109 b. m. a. Mazagan—Blue Maid.	W. T. Waggoner	<i>Louder</i>
<b>4</b> F. H. Kessinger. Red green stripes. <b>LADY ETHEL</b> .....109 ch. m. a. Masetto—Great Hopes.	H. E. Reid	<i>Carter</i>

# After The Races

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17 North Broadway

### Fifth Race.

Purse \$100. For all ages, weight for age. Winners of a race at four furlongs or less since June 15th to carry 7 lbs. extra.

### Three Furlongs.

	Owner	Trainer	Jockey
1	(Horses need not be registered to run in this race.) W. T. Trammell. Green red cap. <b>RIO PICAS</b> ..... ch. c. 2. Jack Demund—Burnie Bunton.	J. P. Polk	<i>Whiting</i>
2	L. A. Keys. Red blue sleeves, red cap. <b>JOHN L.</b> ..... b. g. a. Boney—Nellie.	J. J. Waggoner.	<i>W. J. Waggoner</i>
3	A. J. Buckner. Green red and white cap. <b>CORNFIELD QUEEN</b> ..... ch. m. a. Billy Blair—Pocola II.	A. J. Buckner	<i>Cummings</i>
4	Riddle & Louthon. Black white sash, black and white cap. <b>LITTLE JIM</b> ..... ch. g. a. Gymnast—Nelly Bly.	J. W. Riddle	
5	W. J. Waggoner. Red green sleeves, red cap. <b>SAM BASS</b> ..... rn. g. a. Pedigree—unknown.	W. J. Waggoner	
6	J. S. Reynolds. Red black hoops on sleeves, blue cap. <b>BUCK THOMAS</b> ..... ch. s. 3. Peter McCue—Nona P.	J. Ellis	<i>Klein</i>
7	John Wilkens & Co. black white sash and cuffs, black and white cap. <b>HORACE H.</b> ..... br. c. 3. Prince Plenty—Hindoo Queen.	C. Howell	
8	D. C. Cottle. Green. <b>JOHN GRIFFIN</b> ..... ch. g. a. One Dime—Poetella.	D. C. Cottle	<i>Small</i>



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**Sixth Race.**

**Selling. Purse \$200.** For three year olds and up. Three year olds to carry 105 lbs., others 117 lbs. All to be sold for \$200.

**One and One-sixteenth Miles.**

	Owner	Trainer	Jockey
1	J. W. Hodges & Co. Brown yellow sleeves, green sash, brown cap. <b>GOLDFIELD</b> ..... 114 ch. g. 6. St. Carlo—Lizzie Dunbar. \$200.	R. S. Plunkett	<i>Morse</i>
2	J. Anstell. Purple Black sash and cap. <b>MR KNAPP</b> ..... *109 b. g. 5. Don Orsino—Adelands. \$200.	P. S. Anstell	<i>Henry</i>
3	Geo. West, Jr. White blue stripes, yellow cap. <b>GEO. YOUNG</b> ..... 117 brh. 5. Ben Bramble—Kinks. \$200.	Geo. West	<i>News</i>
4	Phillips & Ryan. White black sleeves and cap. <b>HANCOCK</b> ..... 114 B. g. 5. Fatherless—Merry Maid. \$200.	H. P. Phillips	<i>Klein</i>
5	Clopton & Carson. Green, white halves, white sleeves, red sash, black cap. <b>PROMETHEUS</b> ..... 105 B. c. 3. Prince of Melbourne—Encounter. \$200.	W. E. Carson.	<i>Pickers</i>
6	W. E. Burke. Cherry, white star on back, black cap. <b>LADY OAKLAND</b> ..... 112 Ch. m. a. Chant—Cavalletta II.	W. E. Burke.	<i>Smartin</i>

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**Seventh Race.**  
**Selling, Purse \$200.** For three year olds and up, beaten non winners at the meeting. Three year olds to carry 105 lbs. others 117 lbs. All to be sold for \$100.

**About Five Furlongs.**

Owner	Trainer	Jockey
<b>1</b> C. R. Gaines. White, green stripes, blue cap. <b>KNIGHT OF THE EAST</b> ..... 102 Ch. g. 3. Sir Knight—Ischium. \$100.	W. H. Gaines.	<i>Small</i>
<b>2</b> B. A. Jones. Blue, white bars on sleeves, white sash, blue and white cap. <b>CASTELIAN</b> ..... 117 B. h. 4. Star Ruby—La Chuca. \$100.	L. C. Crow.	<i>Ammons</i>
<b>3</b> Mrs. P. Flannigan. Green. <b>OONOOO</b> ..... 114 B. g. a. Robert D'or—Dollie Belle. \$200.	J. W. Decker.	<i>Pickers</i>
<b>4</b> J. C. Jacks. Crown, red and green cap. <b>INA RENA</b> ..... 112 Ch. m. 4. The Sharper—Talla Rena.	J. C. Jacks.	<i>Allen</i>
<b>5</b> W. E. Burke. <b>STRAIGHTLINE</b> ..... 112 B. m. 5. \$100.	W. E. Burke.	<i>Smith</i>
<b>6</b> C. N. Freeman. Blue, red, blue, old gold cap. <b>VIRGINIA BEACH</b> ..... 112 B. m. a. Gorman—Miss Virginia. \$100.	C. N. Freeman.	<i>Souder</i>
<b>7</b> Wells & Creekmore. White, red cross on sleeves, red cap. <b>BROWN STUDY</b> ..... *107 B. m. a. Quandra—Pontiac. \$100.	R. J. Ferris.	
<b>8</b> J. C. Jacks. Brown, red and green cap. <b>THURSDAY</b> ..... 112 Ch. m. a. Li Hung Chang—Ida Rodgers. \$100	J. C. Jacks.	
<b>9</b> E. B. Nichols. <b>CAMPAN</b> ..... *109 B. g. 5. Campus—Miss Tampere. \$100.	E. B. Nichols.	<i>Hollister</i>
<b>10</b> J. W. Hodges & Co. Brown, yellow sleeves, green sash, black cap. <b>HARDYSON</b> ..... 102 Ch. g. 3. Picquart—Hardy. \$100.	R. S. Plunkett.	
<b>11</b> Brunswick Stable. Red, white and black bars, white cap. <b>LUZARION</b> ..... 114 B. g. a. Easarion—Laura F. \$100.	C. E. Taylor.	<i>Finley</i>
<b>12</b> F. H. Kessenger. Red and green stripes, red cap. <b>DICK SHANLEY</b> ..... 114 Ch. g. 5. Handsell—Lekama. \$100.	E. T. Kessenger.	<i>Carter</i>

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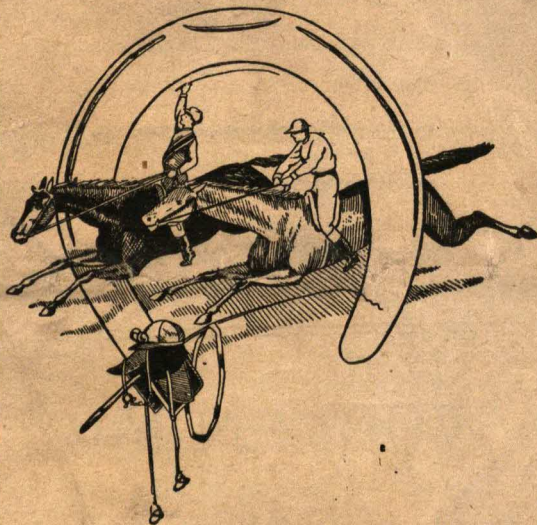
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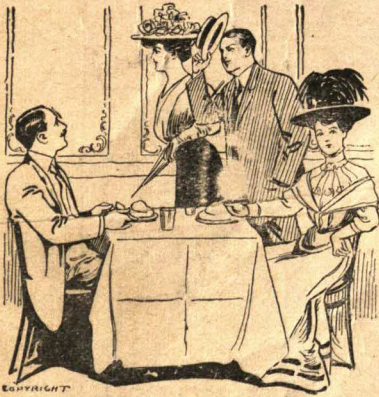


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**First Race.**  
**Selling. Purse \$200.** For two year olds, 5 lbs. below the scale. Beaten maidens allowed 10 lbs. All to be sold for \$200.  
**Four and One-Half Furlongs.**

Owner	Trainer	Jockey
1 T. Y. Johnson Old rose, black cuffs, old rose cap. <b>EASTER ROSES</b> B. l. 2 Sir Hercules—St. Rosa.	W. F. Moore	Herry
2 J. Stephenson Purple, blue cap. <b>PRUDISH</b> Ch. f. 2 Leonid—Prue	W. Lampard	Hogg
3 W. McLamore Black, red cap. <b>KATE</b> Ch. f. 2 Leonid—Rose of Red	W. McLamore	Chase
4 Mrs. C. I. Crippen Alice blue, rose pink halves, cap same. <b>COL. AUSTIN</b> B. c. 2 Lithos—Paschal	G. W. Crippen	Blaine
5 L. S. Hargrove Red, blue star on back, blue sleeves, red white and blue cap. <b>ABRAHAMSON</b> Ch. f. 2 Smile—Attrition	L. S. Hargrove	Fleming
6 I. E. Clark Green, white sash, blue and white cap <b>DELMAS</b> Ch. g. 2 Luke Ward—Colita	R. J. Farris	Smith
7 Clopton & Carson Green, white halves, white sleeves, red sash, black cap. <b>MAICYS LAMB</b> B. f. 2 Adway—False Rose	W. B. Carson	Perkins
8 J. W. Fuller Red, orange stripes, red sleeves, white cap <b>LITTLE MARCHMONT</b> B. g. 2 Marchmont II—Leogratis	J. W. Fuller	Louder
9 E. E. Irby Ola Rose, green stripes on shoulders, old gold cap. <b>LITTLE BELLE</b> Blk. f. 2 Marchmont—Belle Point	D. B. Freeman	
10 Thomas Fleming Blue, white sleeves and sash, blue and gold cap. <b>RESTLESS LADY</b> B. f. 2 Smile—Restless	Tom Fleming	Small
11 J. F. Newman Orange, white cap. <b>MIKE MOLLET</b> Br. g. 2 Jack Demund—Hindoo Queen	J. F. Newman	Cones
12 J. Winfrey. Green, white sleeves, green cuff and cap. <b>C. W. KENNON</b> B. g. 2 Dick Wells—Nearest	J. K. Hughes	Hollister
13 L. B. Burnett Old gold, black sash, black and white cap. <b>LUKE CATES</b> B. c. 2 LaPremier—Gray Bess.	D. W. Kelly	McCluer

Col Austin

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**Second Race.**

**Selling. Purse \$200.** For three year olds and up that have not won more than one race this year. Three year olds to carry 105 lbs. others 115 lbs. All to be sold for \$100.

**About Six and One-Half Furlongs.**

Owner	Trainer	Jockey
1 Jas. Burtschell. Blue, red star on back, white cap. <b>CHARLIE HEENEY</b> ..... <b>112</b> B. g. 2 Plaudit—Merita ..... <b>\$100</b>	J. Burtschell.	<i>Small</i>
2 P. Stire. Red and green stripes ..... <b>C. J. COX</b> ..... <b>*107</b> B. g. a. Hot Spur—Ethel Cox. .... <b>\$100</b>	John Ellis.	<i>Henny</i>
3 J. W. Fuller Red orange stripes, red sleeves, white cap. <b>PURE GOLD</b> ..... <b>112</b> Ch. g. 5 German—Premium ..... <b>\$100</b>	J. W. Fuller	<i>Fooder</i>
4 Mrs. C. I. Crippen Alice blue, rose, pink halves, cap same. <b>C. CLAMP</b> ..... <b>102</b> B. g. 3 Ben Howard—Reign ..... <b>100</b>	G. W. Crippen	
5 Mrs. P. Flannigan Green <b>FRANK FLEASHER</b> ..... <b>112</b> Ch. g. a. Marius II—Bohemian Lass ..... <b>\$100</b>	J. W. Decker	<i>Pickers</i>
6 John Wilkens & Co. Black, white puffs and sash, black and white cap. <b>FEAST</b> ..... <b>110</b> Br. m. 4 Conspite—Fiesta ..... <b>\$100</b>	C. Howell	<i>Hogg</i>
7 O'Connor & Brannigan. Green, pink diamonds <b>CHARLEY LUSK</b> ..... <b>112</b> Br. g. a. Laurium—Silver Bangle. .... <b>\$100</b>	O. E. Brossins.	<i>Smith</i>
8 C. R. Gaines & Co. White, green stripes, blue cap. <b>HOLLOWEEN</b> ..... <b>100</b> B. f. 3 G. W. Johnson—Virginia Lee. .... <b>\$100</b>	C. R. Gaines	
9 Mrs. W. B. Freeman & Co. Blue, red yoke, old gold cap. <b>PRIDE OF WOODSTOCK</b> ..... <b>112</b> Ch. g. a. John Baker II—Miss Barton ..... <b>\$100</b>	W. B. Freeman	

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**Third Race.**

**Selling. Purse \$200.** For three year olds and up. Three year olds to carry 105 lbs., others 117 lbs. All to be sold for \$300. **Five and One-Half Furlongs**

Owner	Trainer	Jockey
1 J. C. Louder Blue, white L on back, red sleeves, blue cap. <b>GOLDAN</b> B. f. 3 Brantome—Golden Wings	J. C. Louder \$300	
2 O'Connor & Brannigan. Green, with pink diamonds <b>BERTMONT</b> Ch. g. a. Albert—Montvale.	E. Brossins. *109 \$300	Henry
3 John Withens & Co. Black, white sash and cuffs, black and white cap <b>VOHOMB</b> Ch. m. a. Mesmerist—Susie Lasley.	C. Howell *107 \$300	Smith
4 Frazier & Farris White, green cap <b>GOLF BALL</b> B. h. 5 Plaudit—Gutta Percha	R. J. Farris *117 \$300	Flannigan
5 C. S. Daniels & Co. Black, old gold stripes. <b>KIAMESHA II</b> B. m. a. Clifford—Aranza II	C. S. Daniels *112 \$300	Louder
6 Boone & Love Blue, Red yoke, gold cap. <b>INA GRAY</b> Ch. m. a. Bowling Green—Mopsey.	C. N. Freeman *112 \$300	Rehans
7 J. Ratliff Brown white sash, brown and white cap. <b>FLYING DEER</b> Ch. f. 3. Little Nears of Gallantry—Flying Duchess.	L. S. Hargrove *100 \$300	Wheeler
8 S. A. Beckham. Confederate gray, brown cap. <b>HERO MARCH</b> B. g. 3 Marchmont II—Lessa L	S. A. Beckham. *102 \$300	
9 Gus Miller Red and white stripes, green cap. <b>NOLIC</b> Ch. f. 3 Standing—Hanolette	C. E. Taylor *100 \$300	
10 Stull & Rassicot Red, red and white sleeves, red cap. <b>WAVE CREST</b> Ch. g. 4. Star Shoot—Spindrift.	T. B. Fisher *109 \$300	

*Johnson  
Hero March*

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### Fourth Race.

Selling. Purse \$200. For three year olds and up, 10 lbs. below scale. All to be sold for \$600.

About Six and One-Half Furlongs.

Owner	Trainer	Jockey
1 Clopton & Carson Green, white halves, white sleeves, red sash. <b>MADELINE MUSGRAVE</b> . . . . . Br. f. 3 Ethelbert—American Beauty	W. B. Carson black cap. \$600	Pickens
2 F. H. Kessinger Orange, purple sash, orange and purple cap. <b>DUCHESS OF MONTEBELLO</b> . . . . . Ch. m. 5. Bannastar—Vapor.	H. E. Reid *104 \$600	Hollister
3 Martin & Co. Black, yellow hoops and sleeves, yellow sash and cap. <b>HANNIBAL BEY</b> . . . . . Br. g. a. Emin Bey—Chula	W. E. Cottrell \$111 \$600	Louder
4 A. M. McKay & Co. Green, white shoulder straps, red cap. <b>B. J. SWANNER</b> . . . . . B. g. a. Knight of the Thistle—Heather.	A. McKay. \$111 \$600	Davenport
5 L. S. Hargrove Red, blue star on back, red, white and blue cap. <b>ORBED LAD</b> . . . . . B. c. 3 Smile—Orbed Maiden	L. S. Hargrove 101 \$600	Smith
6 Jas. Burtschell Blue, red star on back, white cap. <b>MINNEOLETTE</b> . . . . . Ch. f. 3 Mendora—Ravoletta	J. Burtschell. *91 \$600	

H. Bey

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## Fifth Race.

**Selling. Purse \$200.** For three year olds 15 lbs. below the scale. All to be sold for \$200. **About Five Furlongs.**

	Owner	Trainer	Jockey
1	H. L. Smith Purple, orange sash, purple cap. <b>APRON</b> ..... *97 Ch. f. 3 Voter—Gingham. \$200	Ben McCall	Whiting
2	Jno. Burtshell. Black, green sleeves and cap <del>DR. DOWNEY</del> ..... *99 B. g. 3 Ben Howard—Spinola II \$200	Jno. Burtshell.	
3	Frazier & Farris White, green cap. <b>THISTLE BELLE</b> ..... 102 Br. f. 3 Knight of the Thistle—Belturbet \$200	R. J. Farris	Smith
4	B. H. Hambrick Green, red cap <b>STAR BEAM</b> ..... *97 B. f. 3 Juvenile—Beautiful Star. \$200	Jim Polk	Henry
5	S. A. Beckham Confederate Gray, brown cap. <b>VERSAR</b> ..... 104 Br. g. 3 Spin—Virgie D. \$200	S. A. Beckham	Small
6	C. S. Daniels & Co. Black and old gold stripes. <b>SIR BARRIA</b> ..... 104 B. g. 3 Lieber Karl—Barbarian \$200	C. S. Daniels	Kline
7	Mrs. W. B. Freeman & Co. Purple, old gold yoke, gold cap. <b>JOE EHRICK</b> ..... 107 B. c. 3 Ornus—Alegro \$200	W. B. Freeman	
8	A. C. McCafferty Blue, red sleeves, orange sash, blue and red cap. <b>GLADYS LOUISE</b> ..... 102 Br. f. 3. Sempronius—Docility \$200	C. N. Freeman	Pickers
9	J. W. Fuller Red, orange stripes, red sleeves, white cap. <b>DOLLMAKER</b> ..... 104 B. g. 3 Marquont II—Dolly \$200	J. W. Fuller	Souder
10	W. A. Watkins White, red sleeves, pink cap. <b>ARROWSHAFT</b> ..... *97 Blk. f. 3 Ogden—Quver \$200	W. A. Watkins	Lowell
11	L. S. Hargrove Red, blue star on back, blue sleeves. <b>RESTITUTION</b> ..... 107 Br. c. 3 Little Pearl of Gallantry—Restful. \$200	L. S. Hargrove	

*Thistle Belle*

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**Sixth Race.**

**Selling. Purse \$200.** For three year olds and up, beaten non-winners at the meeting. Three year olds to carry 105 lbs., others 117 lbs. All to be sold for \$100. **Seven Furlongs.**

	Owner	Trainer	Jockey
1	Jas. Burtschell. White, red star on back, white cap. <b>L. M. ECKERT</b> ..... 114 B. g. 4 Don Orsina—Sister Gertrude.	J. Burtschell.	
2	Mrs. W. B. Freeman Purple, old gold yoke and cap. <b>RUILOBA</b> ..... 114 Ch. g. a. Box—Panchita. \$100	W. B. Freeman	Loader
3	J. L. Schneitter Purple, purple cap with flag on front. <b>CLEAR NIGHT</b> ..... *107 B. m. a. Freeknight—Ban Filly \$100	W. H. Cisna	Henry
4	C. J. Burch & Co. Blue, red yoke, old gold cap. <b>WALTER McCLAIN</b> ..... 114 B. g. a. Sir Walter—Lulu McClain. \$100	C. N. Freeman	
5	Stevens & Co. Red, blue star on back, red cap. <b>CLIFF COLE</b> ..... 114 Ch. g. 5 Woodstock—St. Sophia \$100	G. Stevens	
6	M. J. Denman Brown, green sash, yellow cap. <b>HELEN KIDDER</b> ..... 100 B. f. 3 Imp. Lethonos—Jennie Wren \$100	Plunkett	
7	Harry Westley. Red, purple sash, old gold cap. <b>VERLANDO</b> ..... 112 B. m. 4 Orlando—Virgie Cook. \$100	W. E. Burk.	Parkers
8	H. Rakema Brown, white cap. <b>ORLIN ORMONDE</b> ..... 102 B. g. 3 Beau Ormonde—Lillies \$100	J. T. Robbins	Small
9	Burkhart & Newberg Orange, blue hoops, orange cap <b>ASSOCIATE</b> ..... *109 Ch. g. 5 Smile—Society. \$100	N. W. Burkhart	Whiting
10	J. Winfrey Green, white sleeves, green cuff. <b>SUNLINE</b> ..... *97 B. g. 3 Dick Wells—Nearest \$100	J. K. Hughes	
11	S. B. Burnett Old gold, black sash, black and white cap. <b>MOLIERE</b> ..... *109 Br. g. 4 Masetto—Maltese Cross \$100	D. W. Kelly	McCluskey

*Verlando*

**Seventh Race.**

**Selling. Purse \$200.** For three year olds and up that have not won more than one race this year. Three year olds to carry 105 lbs., others 115 lbs. All to be sold for \$100.  
**About Six and One-Half Furlongs.**

Owner	Trainer	Jockey
1 W. H. Healey. Red, green sash, green and white cap. <b>ALEX GRANT</b> ..... <b>112</b> B. g. 4 Kemyas—Katie Longfellow ..... <b>\$200</b>	S. G. Crow.	<i>Fumley</i>
2 I. Striker Creise, black bars on sleeves, red cap. <b>ROSE OF THE RANCHO</b> ..... <b>100</b> Br. f. 3 Lessak—Biddy Morgan ..... <b>\$100</b>	Ike Striker	<i>Smith</i>
3 Geo. Webb Blue, white sash, brown and white cap. <b>LULU G</b> ..... <b>100</b> B. f. 3 Sir Hercules—Free Pass ..... <b>\$100</b>	J. T. Robbins	<i>Pickers</i>
4 L. Melton Black and old gold, red cap. <b>ESTHER B</b> ..... <b>*105</b> Br. m. 5 Greenan—Sedate ..... <b>105</b>	L. Mitchell	
5 C. N. Freeman Blue, red yoke, old gold cap. <b>INVENTRESS</b> ..... <b>110</b> Br. m. 4 Inventer—Leta B. ..... <b>\$100</b>	C. N. Freeman	<i>Louder</i>
6 P. S. Burrell Red green sleeves, white sash, green cap. <b>TAPIOCA</b> ..... <b>100</b> Ch. f. 3 Don D'Ora—Lorna Doone. .... <b>\$100</b>	Jno. Burtshell	<i>Hollister</i>
7 S. B. Burnett Old gold, black sash, black and white cap. <b>CAPT. LYKLE</b> ..... <b>*110</b> B. h. 4 LePremier—Belle F. .... <b>\$100</b>	D. W. Kelly	<i>McClokey</i>
8 M. T. Morse Red, blue sash, black cap. <b>STELLA BUCHBERG</b> ..... <b>*105</b> Ch. m. 6 Handsell—Bessie Boswell. .... <b>\$100</b>	M. Burns	<i>Henny</i>
9 Martin & Co. Black, yellow hoops sleeves, and cuff. <b>COL. BRESTIN</b> ..... <b>115</b> Br. H. A. Cayuga—Purity ..... <b>\$100</b>	W. E. Cottrell	
10 Mrs. J. L. Brannon White, green bars on sleeves, green sash, white cap. <b>BIG LIGHT</b> ..... <b>102</b> B. g. 3 Macey—Charlie. .... <b>\$100</b>	Jack Brannon	<i>Marcum</i>

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PARK



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FRED BURTON

#### Placing Judges

WILLIAM A. REAGAN R. P. McAULIFFE  
CHARLES J. GORMLEY, JR. CLIFFORD HUFNAGEL

#### Paddock Steward

TOM STEELE

#### Starter

ROY DICKERSON

#### Clerk of the Scales

WILLIAM J. SHELLEY

Assistant Clerk of Scales—VASCO PARKE

Totalisator Department—D. P. STEVENS

Timer—WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM

State Veterinarian—M. F. KENT

30th DAY, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1946

POST TIME 2:15 P. M.

**PROGRAM 10 CENTS**

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## INSTRUCTIONS FOR BETTING

The Totalizator is installed by the management for your protection and convenience. When the barrier springs and the horses start, the Totalizator will be locked from the Judges' stand and no further tickets can be sold.

You will avoid disappointment and congestion if you will make your wagers early.

1. In buying tote tickets use Program number, and not horse's name. The Program number is the number to the left of the horse's name.
2. Go to the proper window in purchasing tickets. Do not buy five \$2.00 tickets if you want one \$10.00 ticket, or five \$10.00 tickets if you want one \$50.00 ticket. By conforming with this request you will save time for yourself and others.
3. Examine tickets carefully before leaving window. No tickets can be exchanged after the sale is completed.
4. Please have in change the amount required.

Hold your "TOTE" Tickets until the race is "Official." No claims will be entertained for tickets thrown away or destroyed.

When two or more horses are grouped in field or entry and only one starts, no refunds will be made on non-starters.

Previous Day's Outstanding Tickets will be paid before the Fifth Race by Previous Day's Cashiers on the Main Floor of the Grandstand and Club House.

Mutilated "TOTE" Tickets will not be paid until Thirty Days after date of sale.

Be sure that the number of your "TOTE" Ticket corresponds with the number on program.

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## NEW PARKING SYSTEM

At the suggestion of several patrons we have installed the following system throughout our parking area. A flat fee of 25c is being charged. Our parking attendants are very well paid and we urgently request that you do not tip any of them.

Kindly report to the Management any discourtesy on the part of these attendants or any other employees of our organization.

**PARKING 25c — PLEASE NO TIPPING**

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## DAILY DOUBLE RULES

Are posted in the Daily Double Section of the Grandstand and Club House and at Information Windows.

14—RETAIN YOUR TICKET UNTIL THE RESULT OF THE DAILY DOUBLE HAS BEEN POSTED, TICKETS ALTERED, TORN OR MUTILATED WILL BE VOID AND WORTHLESS.

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### DAILY DOUBLE SELECTIONS

Make Selections Before Going to Window


# FIRST RACE

## FIRST HALF OF THE DAILY DOUBLE

Daily Double Windows Close Ten Minutes Before Post Time. \$10 and \$2 Daily Double tickets may be purchased at the Cashiers' Windows on the Main Floor in the Grandstand and Club House.

### THE SILVERDALE

Purse \$3,000. For Four-Year-Olds and Upward Non-Winners of Three Races Other Than Maiden or Claiming. Weight 120 lbs. Non-winners of three races in 1945-46 allowed 2 lbs.; two races in 1945-46 4 lbs.; a race 6 lbs. (Claiming races not considered.)  
Seven Furlongs (Out of Chute)

Track Record—CLANG (3), 105—1.22. 7-19-'35

### ASK FOR HORSE BY THIS NUMBER

Owner	Trainer	Jockey
20 1 Happy Hour Farm Maroon & White Stripes, White "HHF" on Bk., White Stripes on Slvs., M'r'n. & Wh. Cap <b>VITAMIN DEE</b> B.f. 4, Johnstown—Sunny Step	R. Salvino *108	R. BENDIN'LI
70 2 J. H. Miles White, Blue Sash, Blue Bars on Sleeves, Blue Cap <b>TASAJILO</b> Br.c. 4, Brazado—Maravilla	E. B. Carpenter 116	W. MEHRTENS
20 3 Carr & Lee Yellow, Blue Bars on Sleeves, Blue Cap <b>ROGUISH PAL</b> Ch.h. 5, Roguish Eye—Mayes Lutz	E. Trucks 116	I. ANDERSON
3 4 Woolford Farm Maroon, White Dots, White Stripe on Sleeves, Maroon Cap <b>AFFIANT</b> Br.g. 4, Lawrin—Griselda	E. Anspach 118	O. SCURLOCK
3/2 5 Mrs. Ada L. Rice White, Cerise "ALR" in Diamond on Back, White and Cerise Cap <b>DEVIL'S SLIDE</b> Ch.c. 4, Diavolo—Oxlip	C. A. Roles 120	I. HANFORD
13 6 Allen & Estrin Green, Red "S" on Back, Green Cuffs on Red Sleeves, White Cap <b>FLIGHT GAL</b> B.f. 4, Omaha—Gotoit	W. B. Harrison 113	A. L. FAY
30 7 J. C. Ellis Brown, Green Sash and Cuffs, Red Cap <b>BEL MIER</b> B.f. 4, Bel Aethel—Miss Premier	W. C. Weant *104	A. BURDY
8 8 F. Frankel Pearl Gray, Gray Bars on Scarlet Sleeves, Scarlet Cap <b>COINELLA</b> Br.c. 4, Cohort—Virginella	A. Swenke 118	

\*Apprentice Allowance Claimed.

DECLARED—Papaloi, Darby Duluth.

Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., is not responsible for any incomplete transactions after the tote machines are locked.

### LADIES' DAY EVERY MONDAY

Ladies will be admitted to Grandstand upon purchase of 40c tax ticket.

## SECOND RACE

### SECOND HALF OF THE DAILY DOUBLE

Cash winning Daily Double tickets at Cashiers' Windows on the Main Floor of the Grandstand and Club House.

#### THE MARTINGALE

Purse \$3,000. For Two-Year-Olds Non-Winners of Two Races. Weight 118 lbs. Maidens allowed 4 lbs.

Five and One-Half Furlongs

Track Record—CROWNING GLORY (2), 106—1:04 1-5. 7-2, '32

### ASK FOR HORSE BY THIS NUMBER

	Owner	Trainer	Jockey
<b>1</b>	Mrs. Emil Denmark Canary, Blue Collar, Cuffs and Cap <b>BULLISH</b> B.c. 2, Bull Lea—Dismay	J. Carter <b>118</b>	<b>G. SOUTH</b> <i>4</i> P.P. 1
<b>1a</b>	Mrs. Emil Denmark Canary, Blue Collar, Cuffs and Cap <b>MAYOR LEO</b> B.c. 2, Heliopolis—Ding Dong	J. Carter <b>118</b>	<b>J. ADAMS</b>  P.P. 9
<b>2</b>	Dixiana Solferino, Buff Sash, Scarlet Cap <b>STAR REWARD</b> Blk.c. 2, Reaping Reward—Far Star	J. Hodgins <b>118</b>	<b>I. ANDERSON</b>  P.P. 2
<b>3</b>	River Divide Farm Green, Purple "D" Front and Back, Purple Sleeves, Green and Purple Cap <b>ARAB'S FANCY</b> B.g. 2, Arabs Arrow—Tea Gown	R. T. Shepp <b>118</b>	<b>D. MacANDR'W</b>  P.P. 3
<b>4</b>	Bomar Stable Silver, Red Bars on Gold Sleeves, Silver and Gold Cap <b>SLAMARANTH</b> Brc. 2, Grand Slam—Amaranth	R. E. Potts <b>118</b>	<b>L. HANSMAN</b> <i>9/2</i> P.P. 4
<b>5</b>	W. Veeneman Blue, White "V" Front and Back, Red Sash, White Stripes on Sleeves, White Cap <b>MON'S MARY</b> Blk.f. 2, Easy Mon—Millgal	W. G. Douglass <b>115</b>	<b>J. WAGNER</b> <i>740</i> P.P. 5
<b>6</b>	Augustus & Nahm Orange, Blue Stripes, Blue Cap <b>COUNT ROUGH</b> Ch.c. 2, Reigh Count—Silver Lane	C. J. Hall <b>118</b>	<b>T. MANSOR</b>  P.P. 6
<b>7</b>	Mrs. R. J. Doyle Black, Blue "D" on Back, Blue Sleeves, Black and Blue Cap <b>ONE ATOM</b> B.c. 2, Heliopolis—Sweepset	J. W. Doyle <b>118</b>	<b>R. CAMPBELL</b>  P.P. 7

Change in Equipment—Arab's Fancy, Mon's Mary—Blinkers On.  
DECLARED—Pappys Pride, Masico Lad, Bracket.  
1 and 1a—Mrs. Emil Denmark Entry.

## CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN TRAINS DIRECT TO GATE

### AIR CONDITIONED PULLMAN SERVICE

Trains leave North Western Station at frequent intervals.  
Daily from 12:30 to 1:28; Saturdays from 12:17 to 1:33; Holidays  
from 11:30 to 1:30, stopping at Jefferson Park. Round trip 95c  
plus tax. Air-conditioned Pullmans 65c each way.  
First train returns at 5:01, after Feature Race.

### TRANSPORTATION BY AUTO

From Chicago Loop or North side, any through street north to Foster, Peterson, Touhy or Dempster, west to Northwest Highway (U S 14) or Higgins Road (ILL 72).

From South or West side, any through street west to Harlem (42A), Mannheim Road (U S 45), ILL 83 or ILL 53. Follow the Arlington Park arrows.

# THIRD RACE

## THE BARGELLO (First Division)

Purse \$3,000. For Three-Year-Olds Non-Winners of Two Races  
Other Than Claiming. Weight 119 lbs. Non-winners since June 15  
allowed 2 lbs. Maidens 5 lbs.

Six Furlongs

Track Record—MYRTLEWOOD (3), 113—1.09 2-5. 7-22-'35

### ASK FOR HORSE BY THIS NUMBER

	Owner	Trainer	Jockey
<b>1</b>	J. M. Hutchins Orange, Black "H" on Back, Black Sleeves, Orange and Black Cap <b>WISE TIGER</b>	P. L. Kelley 119	D. MacANDR'W
	B.c. 3, Tiger—Wise Daughter		
<b>2</b>	R. Cutro Yellow, Green "RC" on Back, Yellow Cap <b>FREE CITIZEN</b>	J. Woodruff *114	R. GRACIDA
	Ch.c. 3, Agrarian—Threadneedle		
<b>3</b>	Walmac Farm Green, Green Bars and Cuffs on White Sleeves, Green and White Cap <b>GREAT PLAINS</b>	H. Wells 117	J. ADAMS <i>400</i>
	Ch.g. 3, Omaha—Unmasked		
<b>4</b>	Dixiana Solferino, Buff Sash, Scarlet Cap <b>TEDDY REIGH</b>	J. Hodgins 119	L. ANDERSON <i>420</i>
	Ch.g. 3, Sun Teddy—Reigh Helen		
<b>5</b>	Hal Price Headley Navy Blue, White Sash, Collar, Cuffs and Cap <b>BOLIDE</b>	E. L. Cotton 109	D. DODSON <i>450</i>
	Br.f. 3, Menow—Shakealeg		
<b>6</b>	Mrs. A. B. Karl Old Rose, White Cap <b>K. HIGH PROOF</b>	J. M. Goode 112	R. CAMPBELL
	Ch.f. 3, Jack High—Neverfail		
<b>7</b>	Mr. & Mrs. O. L. Hopper Cherry, White "H" Front and Back, White Bars on Sleeves, Cherry and White Cap <b>GRADO PRIMERO</b>	O. L. Hopper 114	G. SOUTH
	Br.c. 3, Brazado—Entrechat		

\*Apprentice Allowance Claimed.

Change in Equipment—Great Plains—Blinkers On.  
DECLARED—Ariel Belle, Makern, Leida.

### BUS SERVICE DIRECT TO TRACK

FROM NORTH SIDE AND LOOP

Howard St. "L" .....	12:45 to 1:15
Milwaukee - Lawrence .....	12:55 to 1:25
Wilson & Sheridan .....	12:00 to 1:00
Lincoln & Belmont .....	12:15 to 1:00
Ohio and Rush .....	12:30
State & Quincy and Sherman Hotel	12:00 to 12:45

FROM WEST AND SOUTH SIDE

Madison - Crawford .....	12:00 to 12:35
63rd & Sangamon .....	11:30 to 12:30
63rd & Cottage Grove .....	11:30 to 12:30

# FOURTH RACE

## THE TORO

Purse \$3,500. For Three-Year-Olds Non-Winners of \$2,600 Twice Other Than Claiming. Weight 118 lbs. Non-winners of \$2,600 allowed 3 lbs.; \$1,950 6 lbs. (Claiming races not considered.)

Six Furlongs

Track Record—MYRTLEWOOD (3), 113—1.09 2-5. 7-22-'35

### ASK FOR HORSE BY THIS NUMBER

	Owner	Trainer	Jockey
4	Calumet Farm Devil's Red, Blue Bars on Sleeves, Blue Collar and Cap <b>IN EARNEST</b>	B. A. Jones <b>115</b>	D. DODSON P.P. 1
1a	Calumet Farm Devil's Red, Blue Bars on Sleeves, Blue Collar and Cap <b>HIGH LEA</b>	B. A. Jones <b>112</b>	D. DODSON P.P. 8
2	M. A. Waldheim White, Navy Blue Hoops, White Bars on Navy Blue Sleeves, Navy Blue Cap <b>TAV</b>	D. Shaw <b>110</b>	A. L. FAY P.P. 2
3	P. J. Valenti White, Green "V" on Back, Green Cap <b>SEAMANS PAL</b>	Owner <b>112</b>	M. DUHON P.P. 3
4	F. Frankel Pearl Gray, Gray Bars on Scarlet Sleeves, Scarlet Cap <b>BLUNT REMARK</b>	A. Swenke <b>118</b>	P.P. 4
5	Bomar Stable Silver, Red Bars on Gold Sleeves, Silver and Gold Cap <b>GREEN SHED</b>	R. E. Potts <b>*105</b>	B. FLOYD P.P. 5
6	Hal Price Headley Navy Blue, White Sash, Collar, Cuffs and Cap <b>FORGETMENOW</b>	E. L. Cotton <b>110</b>	A. LO TURCO P.P. 6
7	F. W. Hooper Blue, White Girdled "H" Ft. & Bk., White Shoulder Straps, Red Slvs., Blue & Red Cap <b>YESNOW</b>	I. H. Parke <b>118</b>	S. BROOKS P.P. 7

\*Apprentice Allowance Claimed.  
1 and 1a—Calumet Farm Entry.

## NOTICE

Patrons leaving the race track before the running of the last two races and desiring to wager on them, may do so at the Mutuel Information Windows on the main floor of the Grandstand and Club House.

## PHOTO FINISH

The camera is used as an assistance to the judges arriving at a decision. However, in all races the decision of the judges is final.

# FIFTH RACE

THE BARGELLO  
(Second Division)

Purse \$3,000. For Three-Year-Olds Non-Winners of Two Races Other Than Claiming. Weight 119 lbs. Non-winners since June 15 allowed 2 lbs. Maidens 5 lbs.

Six Furlongs

Track Record—MYRTLEWOOD (3), 113—1.09 2-5. 7-22-'35

## ASK FOR HORSE BY THIS NUMBER

	Owner	Trainer	Jockey
64	Dixiana Solferino Buff Sash, Scarlet Cap	J. Hodgins	I. ANDERSON
1	<b>STAR HIT</b> Ch.c. 3, Sweep Mill—Far Star	117	60
2	R. J. Nash Green, White Sash and Cap	J. J. Greely	G. SOUTH
	<b>MEMPHIAN</b> Ch.g. 3, Teddy's Comet—Bienaime	117	
3	Maine Chance Farm Cerise, White Sash, Blue Cuffs, Cerise Cap	J. Smith	J. ADAMS
	<b>GAY GARLAND</b> B.f. 3, Sir Gallahad 3rd—Wayabout	112	
4	A. B. Hancock, Jr. Orange, Black Hoops, Orange Cap	D. E. Stewart	N.L. PIERSON
	<b>TOWN SCHOOL</b> B.f. 3, Johnstown—Kindergarten	109	
5	Austin Collard Oyster White, Cerise Diamond on Back, Cerise Sleeves, White and Cerise Cap	N. A. McMaster	F. TRUSCHKA
	<b>PRIVATE ANDY</b> Ch.g. 3, Andy K.—Miss Chancery	119	
6	F. Frankel Pearl Gray, Gray Bars on Scarlet Sleeves, Scarlet Cap	A. Swenke	
	<b>BE ON TIME</b> B.f. 3, St. James—Lets Dine	109	
7	S. Roucher Yellow, Blue Stars, Yellow and Blue Cap	F. Karpinski	M. DUHON
	<b>CAPTAIN DAVE</b> B.c. 3, Rolls Royce—Jomabel	117	
8	Bobanet Stable Black, Orange Diagonal Stripes, Black Cap	A. Dunne	B. FLOYD
	<b>ROLLINO</b> B.g. 3, Remolino—Rolling	*112	1030

\*Apprentice Allowance Claimed.

DECLARED—Rosy Morn, Mint Quest.

FOLLOW THE ARROWS TO ARLINGTON PARK

On Northwest Highway (U. S. 14) at Wilke Road

PARKING FACILITIES FOR 16,000 CARS

BOX and RESERVED SEATS — \$1.80 (tax included)

On sale Main Floor Grandstand and Club House. Advance Reservations on Third Floor Grandstand, or Room 1730, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4. Phone Harrison 3181.

AIR CONDITIONED DINING ROOMS

ON MAIN FLOOR GRANDSTAND AND CLUB HOUSE

# SIXTH RACE

## ARLINGTON HANDICAP

\$50,000 Added

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$100 each, which shall accompany the nomination. Starters to pay \$500 additional to the winner, with \$50,000 added, of which \$10,000 to second, \$5,000 to third and \$2,500 to fourth. No penalties. A trophy will be presented to the owner of the winner by the Arlington Park Jockey Club. Closed Saturday, June 29th with 23 nominations.

One Mile and a Quarter

Track Record—DISCOVERY (4), 135—2.01 1-5. 7-27-'35

### ASK FOR HORSE BY THIS NUMBER

Owner

Trainer

Jockey

	Owner	Trainer	Jockey
1	H. Wells Black, Gold Star on Back, Gold Cap	Owner	W. MEHRTENS
	<b>EQUIFOX</b>	<b>113</b>	P.P. 1
	B.h. 9, Equipoise—Catherine Fox		
1a	Walmac Farm Green, Green Bars and Cuffs on White Sleeves, Green and White Cap	H. Wells	L. HANSMAN
	<b>OLD KENTUCK</b>	<b>110</b>	P.P. 2
	Br.h. 5, Sickle—Unmasked		
2	Murlogg Farm Red, White "MK" Ft. & Bk., Red, White & Blue Striped Sleeves, White Cap	C. C. Norman	G. SOUTH
	<b>FIGHTING STEP</b>	<b>119</b>	P.P. 3
	Ch.c. 4, Fighting Fox—Stepianna		
3	Calumet Farm Devil's Red, Blue Bars on Sleeves, Blue Collar and Cap	B. A. Jones	D. DODSON
	<b>ARMED</b>	<b>130</b>	P.P. 4
	Br.g. 5, Bull Lea—Armful		
4	Woolford Farm Maroon, White Dots, White Stripe on Sleeves, Maroon Cap	E. Anspach	O. SCURLOCK
	<b>HISTORIAN</b>	<b>112</b>	P.P. 5
	Br.g. 5, Lawrin—Mea		
5	T. D. Buhl Blue and White Diamonds, Blue Sleeves, White Cap	A. G. Wilson	J. ADAMS
	<b>AIR SAILOR</b>	<b>110</b>	P.P. 6
	Dk.ch.c. 4, Sweep Like—Miss Morocco		
6	L. Schlosser Green & Flame Stripes, Gold "S" on Back, Gold & Flame Striped Slvs., Grn. & Fl. Cap	L. J. Wilson	R. CAMPBELL
	<b>WITCH SIR</b>	<b>120</b>	P.P. 7
	Ch.g. 4, Sir Damion—Epi Witch		
7	Mrs. C. Troutt Old Gold, Green Stripes on Sleeves, Old Gold Cap	C. Troutt	F. A. SMITH
	<b>TAKE WING</b>	<b>111</b>	P.P. 8
	B.g. 8, Chiclé—Eagle Flight		
8	Brolite Farm Yellow, Blue Sash, Blue Bars on Sleeves, Blue Cap	E. G. Porter	D. MacANDR'W
	<b>CHALLENGE ME</b>	<b>111</b>	P.P. 9
	Br.h. 5, Challenger 2nd—Cash Book		
9	Cuadra Mexico Red and White Blocks, Red Cuffs on White Sleeves, Red and White Cap	Tomas L. Altamira	R. GRACIDA
	<b>POLITICO</b>	<b>114</b>	P.P. 10
	B.h. 7, Puro Habano—Night Joy		
10	F. Frankel Pearl Gray, Gray Bars on Scarlet Sleeves, Scarlet Cap	A. Swenke	
	<b>PETROL POINT</b>	<b>110</b>	P.P. 11
	Br.c. 4, Peace Chance—Smoke Pot		

DECLARED—Starcross.

1 and 1a—H. Wells & Walmac Farm Entry.



# SEVENTH RACE

ARLINGTON LASSIE STAKES

\$25,000 Added

18th Running

For Two-Year-Old Fillies (Foals of 1944). By subscription of \$25 each, this fee to accompany the nomination or the entry shall be void. To remain eligible, the following cash payments must be made: February 15, 1946, \$50 each; May 1, 1946, \$75 each. Starters to pay \$600 additional. The Arlington Park Jockey Club to add \$25,000, of which \$6,000 to the second horse; \$3,000 to the third horse, and \$1,500 to the fourth horse. The winning owner and breeder each to receive a trophy presented by the Arlington Park Jockey Club. All nominations and starting fees to the winner. Weight 119 lbs. Maidens allowed 3 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race by the usual time of closing. Closed with 261 original nominations at \$25 on November 15, 1945.—214 second payments at \$50 on February 15, 1946.—131 third payments of \$75 on May 1, 1946.

Six Furlongs

Track Record—MYRTLEWOOD (3), 113—1.09 2-5. 7-22-'35

## ASK FOR HORSE BY THIS NUMBER

Owner	Trainer	Jockey
1 Dixiana Solferino, Buff Sash, Scarlet Cap <b>FAIRY FOOT</b> B.f. 2, Bimelech—Lady Dean	J. Hodgins 119	O. SCURLOCK P.P. 3
1a Dixiana Solferino, Buff Sash, Scarlet Cap <b>FOUR WINDS</b> B.f. 2, Sweep All—Miss Toro	J. Hodgins 119	I. ANDERSON P.P. 7
2 W. Veeneman Blue, White "V" Front and Back, Red Sash, White Stripes on Sleeves, White Cap <b>JEANNIE PIE</b> Ch.f. 2, Easy Mon—Genie Palatine	W. G. Douglass 119	F. A. SMITH P.P. 6
2c W. Veeneman Blue, White "V" Front and Back, Red Sash, White Stripes on Sleeves, White Cap <b>DAINTY RED</b> Ch.f. 2, Zacaweista—My Dainty	W. G. Douglass 119	J. WAGNER P.P. 13
3 Walmac Farm Green, Green Bars and Cuffs on White Sleeves, Green and White Cap <b>GALA REVUE</b> Ch.f. 2, Olney—Gala Flight	H. Wells 119	W. MEHRTENS P.P. 2
4 E. Schwarzhaupt Scarlet, Light Blue Collar, Cuffs and Cap <b>DANCING MARGOT</b> B.f. 2, Challenger 2nd—By Appointment	W. O. Hicks 119	L. HANSMAN P.P. 4
5 Mrs. Emil Denmark Canary, Blue Collar, Cuffs and Cap <b>LAST STRIDE</b> B.f. 2, Hairan—Fast Stride	J. Carter 119	G. SOUTH P.P. 8
6 Maine Chance Farm Cerise, White Sash, Blue Cuffs, Cerise Cap <b>WAR FAN</b> B.r.f. 2, War Admiral—Fantine	J. Smith 119	J. ADAMS P.P. 9
7 A. B. Hancock, Jr. Orange, Black Hoops, Orange Cap <b>BLUE GRASS</b> B.f. 2, Blue Larkspur—Camelot	W. Crump 119	S. BROOKS P.P. 10
8 D. A. Rosenbaum Black, Orange "R" on Back, Orange Sash, Sleeves and Cap <b>LADY PHARA</b> B.f. 2, Pharamond 2nd—Comein	F. C. Dunn 119	J. FINNEGAN P.P. 12
9 Mrs. A. Sabath Sky Blue, Pink Sleeves and Cap <b>SAY BLUE</b> B.f. 2, Blue Larkspur—I Say	H. C. Dodson 119	S. ROBERTS P.P. 14

## SEVENTH RACE - Continued

<b>10</b>	M. Wexler Green, White Dots, White "MW" on Back, Green and White Cap <b>MUSICAL LADY</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>119</b></span> Ch.f. 2, Blue Flyer—Del-Tor Music	J. Lowenstein D. DODSON P.P.16
<b>11</b>	Hal Price Headley Navy Blue, White Sash, Collar, Cuffs and Cap <b>CAIQUE</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>116</b></span> Br.f. 2, Menow—Pirogue	E. L. Cotton A. LO TURCO P.P. 17
<b>12</b>	Mrs. E. E. D. Shaffer Scarlet, White Sleeves and Cap <b>WILT THOU</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>116</b></span> Dk.b.f. 2, Questionnaire—Ever Dear	R. A. Kindred I. HANFORD P.P. 1
<b>13</b>	F. Spellman White, Red "S" on Back, Red Yoke, Red Sleeves, White and Red Cap <b>CHANCE BEA</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>119</b></span> Blk.f. 2, Chance Sun—Algalla	R. White B. NICHOLS P.P. 5
<b>14</b>	J. S. Smith White, Red Cross Sashes, Red Sleeves and Cap <b>SISTAYR</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>119</b></span> B.f. 2, Nedayr—Lady Montrose	D. Howell M. DUHON P.P. 11
<b>15</b>	Devereux Bros. Dark Green, Light Green Sleeves and Cap <b>GAYEST</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>116</b></span> Ch.f. 2, Challedon—Gayee	T. Devereux K. KNOTT P.P. 15

Change in Equipment—Wilt Thou, Say Blue—Blinkers On.  
 DECLARED—Princess Blue, Mon's Mary.  
 1 and 1a—Dixiana Entry.  
 2 and 2c—W. Veeneman Entry.  
 Field—12, 13, 14 and 15.

## EIGHTH RACE

### THE ECONOMIC

Purse \$3,000. For Four-Year-Olds and Upward (Class E). Weight 118 lbs. Non-winners at one mile and one-eighth or over or two races any distance since June 15 allowed 3 lbs.; a race since June 15, 6 lbs.

One Mile and One-Eighth

Track Record—BLUE LARKSPUR (4), 121—1.49 2-5. 7- 4'30  
 SUN BEAU (6), 125—1.49 2-5. 7-18'31  
 WITCH SIR (4), 115—1.49 2-5. 7- 4'46

<b>1</b>	Augustus & Nahm Orange, Blue Stripes, Blue Cap <b>CHOPPY SEA</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>*107</b></span> B.h. 8, Hard Tack—Blustery	C. J. Hall J. STEWART
<b>2</b>	Woodview Stable Green, White "W" on Back, White Sleeves, Green and White Cap <b>QUIB'S BALLY</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>112</b></span> Ch.h. 6, Quibbler—Shasta Fleet	E. E. Irby T. MANSOR
<b>3</b>	Mrs. Emil Denmark Canary, Blue Collar, Cuffs and Cap <b>FIRE DUST</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>112</b></span> B.g. 6, Firethorn—Dustemall	T. L. Klapproth F. TRUSCHKA
<b>4</b>	Mrs. E. M. Kohout Red, Blue "K" on Back, White Sashes, Blue Collar and Cuffs, Gold Cap <b>CHANCE TAKER</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>112</b></span> Ch.g. 7, Matadi—Ola Lee	R. Bohn B. NICHOLS
<b>5</b>	H. W. Ostle Turquoise, White Star in Circle on Back, White Collar, Cuffs and Cap <b>FLORIZAN ACE</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>*107</b></span> Lt.b.g. 5, Sun Hatter—Aunt Flor	Owner A. BURDY
<b>6</b>	B. Finke Rust, White Diamond Belt, Rust and White Cap <b>WOG</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>*108</b></span> Ch.m. 5, Sun Beau—Alberta	G. Smith B. FLOYD

\*Apprentice Allowance Claimed.

## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

### PRIMER STAKES

\$20,000 Added

2-YEAR-OLDS SIX FURLONGS  
(Colts and Geldings)

Formerly a feature event on the Arlington Park schedule, the Primer Stakes has been restored this season to the rich program for juveniles. Colts and geldings which played a prominent role in the Arlington Classic and Hyde Park Stakes are expected to appear in this grand finale for members of their age. High-class youngsters which have been reserved for mid-summer racing are also likely starters against more seasoned adversaries.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

### ARLINGTON MATRON HANDICAP

\$30,000 Added

3-YEAR-OLDS AND UP ONE MILE  
(Fillies and Mares)

The final and richest of Arlington Park's brilliant stakes for fillies and mares, this feature will attract a glamorous group, all seeking to be crowned queen of their sex at the meeting. The distinguished list of winners in previous runnings contains the names of Valenciennes, Risque, Tred Avon, Marica, Idle Miss, Flying Lill, Shine O'Night, Blue Delight, Askmenow, Harriet Sue and, in 1945, Maine Chance Farm's great filly, War Date. During the Washington Park meeting, which begins Monday, July 29, further rich opportunities will be presented for the nation's leading fillies and mares.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

### ARLINGTON CLASSIC

\$100,000 Est. Value

3-YEAR-OLDS 1 1-4 MILES

As the nation's leading mid-summer test of three-year-old class and courage, the Arlington Classic is eagerly awaited by sports lovers throughout the country. Always an inter-sectional event, which brings together the best of their age from all of the leading racing centers, the Classic in its eighteenth renewal will attract the foremost stakes winners this season from the Atlantic Seaboard, the Middle West and the Pacific Coast. With the added money raised to \$60,000, the winner will receive the highest purse on record. A supporting feature for this great event on the closing day of the meeting will be the colorful Grassland Handicap, a \$25,000 stake on the turf course.

## Six Derby Winners

# Famed Horse Trainer, Ben Jones, Dies at 78

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 13 (AP).—Ben Jones, 78, one of the nation's most colorful Thoroughbred horse trainers, died at a Lexington hospital Tuesday.

His success story included six Kentucky Derby winners, a record no other trainer has approached.

The man who gave Calumet Farm a reputation for Derby winners had been in poor health for several years and was hospitalized last Saturday after suffering a heart attack.

His son, H. A. (Jimmy) Jones, also is a nationally known trainer for Calumet.

The elder Jones put little stock in training by the book.

"Jimmy and I train pretty much the same way," he once said. "We don't use any blackboards or go on any set schedules. Always used to baffle me how a man could train out of a book.

"Lose a page and he wouldn't know what to do."

Jones was raised on his father's large cattle farm near Parnell, Mo., and several years ago remarked he had had to make a decision between Holstein cows and horses.

"Couldn't decide which I liked better," he said, "but when I got big enough to help with the milking, I made up my mind."

His first Derby winner was Lawrin in 1938. Then for Calumet it was Whirlaway in 1941,

Pensive in 1944, Citation in 1948, Ponder in 1949 and Hill Gail in 1952. Whirlaway and Citation became Jones' Triple Crown winners by also taking the Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

Jones said he and Jimmy usually decided what to do with a horse while on the way to the track.

"May change our mind three or four times," he said. "We talk with the boys riding, study the horses pretty close and then do whatever we think the horse needs."

When Jones retired in 1957, the racing manual credited him with having trained the winners of 1,528 races, earning \$4,703,326 from 1914 through 1953.

His earlier racing days weren't included.

His first victory was at a five-eighths mile track in Fort Worth and first winner at a recognized meeting was at Oklahoma City in 1909, when Errant Lady won a \$200 purse.

He never ranked lower than ninth in the nation in the number of races won from 1922 to 1931.

And from 1917 to 1945, horses he bred won 3,049 races. The horses he bred from 1922 to 1945 earned more than \$2,000,000.



BEN JONES.

## AAU Suspends Texas Southern

HOUSTON, June 13 (AP).—The Gulf Amateur Athletic Union temporarily suspended Texas Southern University Tuesday night for withdrawing from the track Meet of Champions.

A permanent suspension, which could keep the Negro school from entering its track team in the National AAU meet June 23-24, depends on another meeting next Monday.

## The National League-leading Cincinnati Redlegs.

Gibbon held the Redlegs scoreless through the first eight innings, then gave up a leadoff double to Frank Robinson in the ninth and a run-scoring single to Gene Freese.

Gibbon struck out seven bat-

CINCINNATI		PITTSBURGH	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Blas.f	2 0 2 0	Viridon.cf	4 0 1 0
Kasko.ss	4 0 1 0	Groat.h	3 0 0 0
Finon.cf	4 0 1 0	Clemente.rf	4 1 1 0
Robinson.lf	4 1 1 0	Burgess.c	2 0 0 0
Freese.3	4 0 1 1	Skinner.lf	2 1 0 0
Post.rf	3 0 0 0	Hoak.3	4 0 3 1
Coleman.1	3 0 0 0	Nelson.1	2 0 1 0
3Whisenant	1 0 0 0	Mazeroski.2	3 0 0 1
Zimmerman	2 0 0 0	Gibbon.p	2 0 0 0
ICernot	1 0 0 0		
Schmidt.c	0 0 0 0		
Maloney.p	2 0 1 0		
Bridges.p	0 0 0 0		
2Cardenas	1 0 0 0		
Nunn.p	0 0 0 0		

Totals	33 17 1	Totals	26 2 6 2
Cincinnati	000 000 001-1 7 1		
Pittsburgh	000 002 00x-2 6 0		

IFled out. for Zimmerman in 7th; 2Called out on strikes for Bridges in 8th; 3Struck out for Coleman in 9th. E-Zimmerman. PO-A-Cincinnati 24-8. Pittsburgh 27-9. DP-Viridon and Mazeroski. LOB-Cincinnati 6. Pittsburgh 9. 2B-Hoak, Robinson. 3B-Hoak. SB-Clemente. S-Gibbons. Groat.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Maloney (L. 4-3)	6 2-3	5	2	2	6	3
Bridges	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Nunn	1	1	0	0	0	1
Gibbon (W. 5-2)	9	7	1	1	1	7

U-Bartlek, Jackowski, Varzo. T-2-20. Att.-19,423.

## PHILS 3, CARDS 2.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13 (AP).—Johnny Callison's double scored Tony Taylor in the eighth inning Tuesday to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

### ST. LOUIS. PHILADELPHIA.

	ab	r h bi		ab	r h bi
Javier.2	2 0 0 0	Taylor.2	4 1 2 1		
1Grammas.2	1 0 0 0	Walls.3	2 1 0 0		
Lillis.ss	4 0 1 0	Malkmus.3	0 0 0 0		
4Schoendst	1 0 0 0	Callison.rf	4 0 1 0		
White.1	5 0 0 0	Herrera.1	4 0 0 0		
Boyer.3	4 0 0 0	B.Smith.lf	3 0 1 1		
Musial.lf	4 1 0 0	Del Greco.cf	0 0 0 0		
Warwick.cf	3 1 2 0	Dairyple.c	3 0 0 0		
James.rf	3 0 2 1	Amaross.5	2 1 1 0		
Schaffer.c	4 0 0 0	Ferrarese.p	2 0 0 0		
Jackson.p	3 0 1 1	Sullivan.p	0 0 0 0		
Miller.p	0 0 0 0				
2Cunningham	1 0 1 0				
3Flood	0 0 0 0				

Totals	35 2 2 2	Totals	27 3 6 3
St. Louis	000 011 000-2 9 1		
Philadelphia	000 110 01x-3 6 0		

IRan for Javier in 5th; 2Singled for Miller in 9th; 3Ran for Cunningham in 9th; 4Struck out for Lillis in 9th. E-Javier. PO-A-St. Louis 24-17. Philadelphia 27-11. LOB-St. Louis 17. Philadelphia 5-20.

issued only one walk in picking up his fifth victory against two defeats.

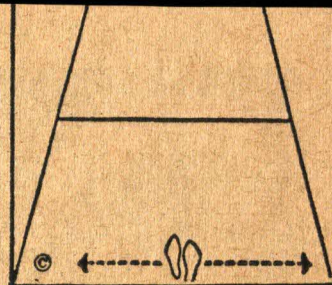
The Pirates scored both their runs in the sixth inning on two hits and an error.

Roberto Clemente singled to center, stole second and took third when Catcher Jerry Zimmerman tossed the ball into center field.

Bob Skinner walked and Don Hoak followed with a double that scored Clemente. Rocky Nelson was walked purposely, filling the bases. Then Bill Mazeroski walked, forcing over Skinner.

Redleg Starter Jim Maloney went down to his third defeat in seven decisions.

Hoak of the Pirates collected a single, double and triple, stretching his hitting streak to 12 games—longest for a Pirate this year.



Should my delivery be the same for strikes and spares?

By all means. Your approach and delivery, the speed of your ball, your armswing and follow through, should be identical for strike and spare shots. The only change should be in the position of your stance. Shift your feet and shoulders so as to face the pins you're shooting at.

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# TRIBE HOLDS FIRST PLACE

Continued From Page 1.

right field fence to end the inning. Tito Francona.

Cleveland made it 7-0 with an unearned run in the fifth. Jim Piersall led off with a walk, went to second on a passed ball by Elston Howard, advanced to third on an infield play and scored on a sacrifice fly to center field by Vic Power. Maris caught Willie Kirkland's long fly against the

## ORIOLES 8, NATS 7.

BALTIMORE, June 13 (AP).—

Pinch-Hitter Marv Throneberry singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning to give the Baltimore Orioles an 8-7 victory over the Washington Senators Tuesday night. Throneberry's drive was knocked down by Second Baseman Danny O'Connell, but Dick Hall scored from second before the ball could be

right field fence to end the inning.

The Yankees broke into the scoring column in the sixth on Maris' 21st home run of the season, a drive deep into the right field stands, with the bases empty.

New York got its last run in the ninth. Berra, Bill Skowron and Howard hit consecutive singles to load the bases after Mantle led off by lifting a fly to Francona in left field. Funk was called to the mound by Cleveland Manager Jimmy Dykes and struck out Pinch-Hitter John Blanchard. Bob Cerv then batted for Reniff and singled to score Berra. Cletis Boyer forced Cerv at second to end the game.

## TWINS 8, A's 6.

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS, June 13 (AP).—Old pro Billy Martin led Minnesota to an 8-6 victory over Kansas City Tuesday

## Fort Worth in 1909

# Jones' First Winner Was Here

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A plain Ben Jones was gone from racing today, his death of a heart attack yesterday leaving a void that the kings and commoners of the turf agreed could not be filled.

The "man in the white hat" who, in his colorful lifetime trained the winners of six Kentucky Derbies and 1513 other races, died at a hospital after his second attack in four days.

He had been ill for several years with diabetes, and was stricken last Saturday at his home on Calumet Farm, where he has been general manager

of racing since his son, H. A. (Jimmy) Jones took over active direction of the stable in 1953.

Benjamin Allyn Jones was born 86 years ago in Parnell of which his father was the founder and banker. Ben was to have been a banker, too, but after a brief stint at Colorado State College, decided that "banking and horse racing wouldn't mix, because people think all horse-trainers are horse thieves."

Jones started racing a few of his own horses around county fairs and saddled his first win-

ner at Fort Worth in 1909. Later, he raced in Mexico, at Tiajuana and Juarez.

It was in 1932 that Kansas City merchant Herbert M. Woolf made Jones his trainer, and in 1938 Jones gave Woolf the Kentucky Derby triumph with a sore-legged horse named Lawrin.

The next year, Jones switched over to Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, forming a racing regime that has achieved success unparalleled in the sport.

For Calumet, Jones won Derby victories with Whirlaway

in 1931, setting a record of 2:01 2/5 for the race that still stands; with Pensive in 1944, Citation in 1948, Ponder in 1949, and Hill Gail in 1952.

Whirlaway, Jones' favorite because he made a winner of him out of a "crazy" colt that wouldn't run right, and Citation, which he considered the greatest race horse ever to step on a track, were triple crown winners.

All those winners added up to \$4,852,946 in earnings, and Ben's share of it made his choice of racing over banking look good.

# Ben Jones' Six Derby Champs Is Record Nobody Can Touch

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 14 (AP).—The death of 78-year-old Ben Jones took from Thoroughbred racing one of its greatest trainers and most colorful personalities.

Jones, who trained six Kentucky Derby winners, a record no other trainer has ever approached, died at a Lexington Hospital Tuesday.

He had been in ill health several years. Last Saturday he was hospitalized after suffering a heart attack.

Jones' name was synonymous with Calumet Farm, for whose owners he trained five Derby winners.

His son, H. A. (Jimmy) Jones, now is Calumet's trainer. Between them they saddled eight Derby winners.

'Plain Ben' Jones trained horses by intuition and scoffed at book methods.

Jones was brought up on his father's farm.

Because of his background, he said, he had to decide between Holstein cows and horses.

"Couldn't decide which I liked better, but when I got big enough to help with the milking, I made up my mind."

Jones' career began in earnest, in 1938 he had his first Derby winner, Lawrin.

Then for Calumet there came Whirlaway in 1941, Pensive in 1944, Citation in 1948, Ponder in 1949 and Hill Gail in 1952.

Five years later Jones retired, credited in the racing manual with training the winners of 1,528 races and \$4,703,326 from 1914 through 1953.

"Being around him was like being with a professor: You actually learned something from him every day," said Paul Ebelhardt, secretary of the Thoroughbred Club of America, and once the Calumet manager.

"There just wasn't anyone like him. He was a wonderfully friendly person... everybody loved him," added Calumet's secretary, Mrs. Margaret Glass.

Jones said he and his son usually decided what to do with a horse while going to the track.

"May change our mind three or four times. We talk with the boys riding, study the horse pretty close and then do whatever we think the horse needs."

Besides Jimmy, Jones' survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Randolph Neale, Springfield, Mo.; and a sister.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

## Nats Sell First Baseman

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP).—The Washington Senators announced Tuesday that First Baseman R. C. Stevens has been sold outright to Toronto in the International League. Stevens has batted .129 in 32 games this season.

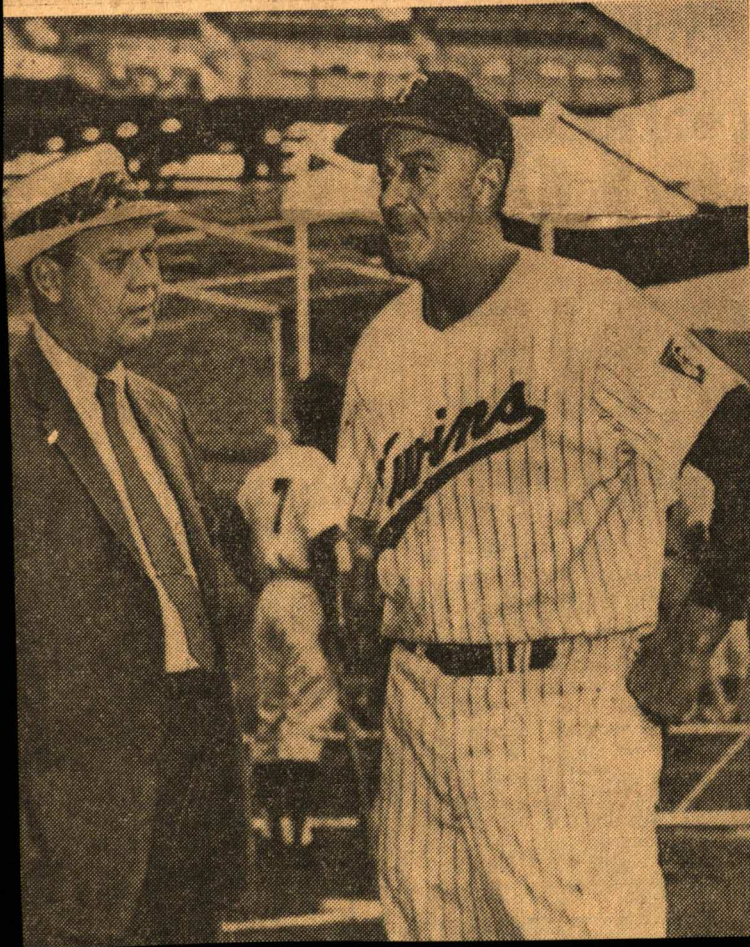
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## YORK HAS HIS M

# Cash Ha

DETROIT, June 14 (P). — Norm Cash—the Detroit Tigers' newest muscle man—is halfway to one of baseball's most respected records, 18 home runs in one month. But Cash is the first to brush off all talk of reaching the still faraway record.

"I just want to keep my hot streak going, that's all," said the quiet Texan.

Rudy York, the man who set the record, thinks lots of factors could help — or hurt—Cash's bid. "There's no pres-

## Rockwood Qualifying To Start Saturday

Marvin Poe will defend his Rockwood golf championship with qualifying in the tournament beginning Saturday and extending through June 25.

"There will be a flight for every golfer," said Pro Billy Joe Fincher. The tournament is limited to municipal players. It will not affect regular play at Rockwood, added Fincher.



# Horse Dopers' Equipment



During the various raids made by agents of the U. S. Narcotic Bureau upon stalls and race tracks, they seized vast quantities of "tools" used by owners and trainers in "doctoring" horses.

Four different methods are used:

- (1) "Dusting," which consists of dropping cocaine or heroin crystals on the horse's tongue and rubbing them in.
  - (2) A hypodermic, usually plunged into a neck vein.
  - (3) A syringe full of liquid sprayed in the side of the horse's mouth, between the lips and the teeth.
  - (4) Pills, which are used rarely, because the digestive apparatus of a horse make it uncertain just when they will "explode."
- When the syringe or hypodermic is used the "doper" mixes his prescription in a chemist's measuring glass.

# 'Racketeers Caused Trainer Tells U. S. Narcotic Agents Me to Hop My Horses'

By Frank G. Menke  
Editor, The New York Press

**N**ARCOTIC agents who raided racing stables found many of them equipped like pharmacies—apothecary scales, weights, measuring glasses, test tubes, alcohol, distilled water, cotton, gauze and also heroin, cocaine, codein, strychnine, digitalis and many other types of drugs.

They also learned about owners, trainers, and stable hands who are drug addicts; the very same men so often referred to as "popular sportsmen," whereas they are degenerate racketeers who have prostituted the turf, and forced reputable trainers out of the sport, because the honorable old-timers won't use dope—and "cold" horses can't beat a "hop" animal.

The lowly selling plater, and the older horses were not the only ones doctored, according to government records. Stake horses, two of which were sent against Equipoise, are on the lists of the U. S. Narcotic Bureau which were syringed.

Many instances were reported where baby racers—the 2-year-olds—were doctored before races and then ran with frenzied speed.

The larger stables which "doctored" horses apparently bought their drugs in wholesale quantity direct from the "ring," but owners with only a few runners were served by peddlers who had access to the tracks, and usually made their rounds before noon each day.

One horseman, trapped by the narcotic agents, said:

"Sure, I hop my horses. I had to do it. Racketeers began to get into this game after prohibition. They ran horses to win bets. They loaded them with dope, the horses ran as if fiends were chasing them, and normal horses couldn't keep pace with their crazy speed.

**"WHAT WAS I TO DO? I DEPEND UPON WINNING PURSES FOR MY LIVELIHOOD. I'D HAVE STARVED TO DEATH CAMPAIGNING 'COLD' HORSES—SO, I GAVE THEM DOPE."**

"Katz," a commissioner operating in Cincinnati, seems to have been one of the pet victims of owners and trainers who "doctored" horses during the racing season in Chicago.

# Dopers' Prescriptions

<p>3 grains cocaine 1/4 grain heroin 1/2 grain strychnine 2 ounces nitroglycerin (No directions with above).</p>	<p>"MIKE'S HOP" 14 grains cocaine 1 grain heroin 1 ounce digitalis 1 ounce strophanthus 2 ounces kola nut (No directions with above).</p>
<p>4 to 5 grains cocaine 1 ounce alcohol 3 ounces syrup Half dose 1 hr. 15 min. before post time; remainder 45 min. before post time.</p>	<p>1 1/2 grains heroin 1/4 grain strychnine 2 drops nitroglycerin 3 drops digitalis 2 ounces kola nut Directions—Give 1/2 dose 50 minutes before post time, other half 20 minutes before post time.</p>
<p>4 grains cocaine 1/4 grain strychnine 2 ounces sweet syrup Directions—Give as soon as leaves for post.</p>	<p>5 grains cocaine 1 1/2 grains heroin 1/4 grain strychnine 2 ounces kola nut 1/2 ounce extract ginger Directions—Give full dose 50 minutes before post on hot days; 60 minutes before on cold days.</p>

Above are actual copies of "prescriptions" used in drugging race horses, which U. S. Narcotic agents seized while raiding at race tracks.

Cocaine is a derivative of the cocoa leaf, and comes in crystal form. Heroin, like morphine, a derivative of opium, but three times as powerful as morphine, and is so devastating that its manufacture and sale in the United States was barred about 10 years ago.

One-quarter grain of heroin administered to a normal human in one dose would likely cause death.

Half a grain of cocaine would cause a normal human to go berserk.

Two ounces of nitroglycerin, if placed in a bottle and dropped from any height, would have enough explosive force to kill half a dozen humans.

Few "dopers" use a standard prescription, each experimenting with his own.

MANY STINGS CLIMAXES HIALEAH STREAK WITH WIDENER CUP CONQUEST

# Daily Racing Form



Trade Mark  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

(Official Paper of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners.)

Published in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Miami, Toronto, Seattle and Houston. America's Turf Authority for 45 years. Southwestern edition published in Houston and sold and circulated by subscription in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

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VOL. VII. NO. 55

HOUSTON, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1940

PRICE 25 CENTS

## SEABISCUIT WINS HANDICAP

### A Race Designed for Seabiscuit?

Hunch players were wondering if the No. 13 post position would mean that Seabiscuit's run of hard luck in the stake would continue. He has, of course, been beaten two noses for the \$100,000 prize and had he been luckier by an inch or so on either occasion he would already have passed Sun Beau as the leading money winner of the world.

The handicap was very much something designed especially for Seabiscuit, to most of those in the huge assemblage—a kind of drama that had been written especially for him. The main thing they were wondering was if he would prove equal to the star's role that had been assigned him.

All the conditions seemed to be in his favor—the hard track that has been raked into a hard strip of pasteboard by constant work and the outside post position. Those are the two things that Owner Charles S. Howard said he wanted for his champion in what was deemed the toughest task of his long and colorful career.

Santa Anita did itself proud today in setting the stage for its race. The clubhouse and turf club were dripping with such rare flowers as orchids and gardenias and thousands of other blooms that made them appear to be an annex of a botanical garden. The flower display attracted almost as much attention as the early races on the card.

### Sun Beau's Record at Stake

Sun Beau has worn the money crown since 1931. Victory was to give Seabiscuit, a \$7500 purchase, earnings of \$437,730 or \$60,986 more than the W. S. Kilmer horse has to his credit.

There was to be another dash of romance if Seabiscuit and "Red" Pollard, his rider, won. The great old horse and a veteran jockey had taken about all the buffeting and battering that life on the turf could give. Pollard cracked his leg two years ago, to miss the mount on Seabiscuit in 1938, after losing a heart-rending decision to Rosemont in 1937. Pollard has lately staged a mighty fine comeback of his own.

Besides the Biscuit in the field were three other veterans of previous Santa Anita Handicap battles, Kayak II, who came through last year after his mate went amiss, Specify, A. A. Baroni's colt which ran fourth last year, and A. C. Taylor's Whichcee, runner-up in 1939.

### Azucar Won First Anita

The first Santa Anita Handicap, run in 1935, was won by the converted jumper, F. M. Alger's Azucar, now a saddle horse for his Detroit owner. His "pot" was the richest, \$108,400. Ladysman was second and Time Supply, who was to take part in three subsequent Anita renewals, was third. G. Woolf, who today drew the mount on Circle S Ranch's Texas-bred Heelfly, was aboard the winner.

In 1936, Bert Baroni's Top Row was the winner under Wayne Wright. Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply was second this time, in one of the roughest runnings of the race. Rosemont, destined to win the 1937 renewal, was third.

Stagehand, in whipping Seabiscuit in 1938, established the track and stakes record, which fell last year when Kayak II went over the mile and one-quarter in 2:01%. Whichcee was second to the Latin, Main Man third and Baroni's Specify fourth.

Moose Peters, George Woolf and Harry Richards were the Santa Anita regulars among the jockeys, each taking part in the race for the fifth time this afternoon. They were closely followed by Les Balaski, who accepted his fourth assignment in the special. Basil James, John Longden and Lloyd Knapp came up for their third attempt to win the race. It was Pollard's second shot at the big money as well as second for R. Neves and "Buddy" Haas. The other riders received their first Anita experience.

James Cox Brady and Trainer W. E. Coover entered the only filly in the Handicap, War Plumage, queen of the 1939 3-year-olds. She turned in a disappointing race in her last start here this year.

Although Heelfly, a Texas-bred (Three D's Stock Farm) horse, commanded keen respect on his own account today, the fact that was he was ridden by George Woolf made him still more in demand, not only because Woolf, who won the first Santa Anita with Azucar, was rated one of the greatest money-riders in the business, but also because he seemed to have Seabiscuit's "number" in previous encounters. He defeated Seabiscuit at Laurel with Jacola and rode Heelfly when the Texan held the Howard champion to a draw in the Laurel Stakes.

One of the surprise packages of the lot insofar as support was concerned was Binglin's Don Mike. A few weeks ago this Latin didn't rate very high except with his owners, Bing Crosby and Howard's son Lin, but when he took the San Pasqual Handicap he gained many admirers. Texas' contingent of visitors "went" in a big way for their native son, Emerson F. Woodward's Valдина Farms' Viscounty.

## Howard Champions One-Two, Whichcee Third in Santa Anita

Son of Hard Tack Replaces Kilmer's Sun Beau, Leading Money Winner of World on Turf for Nine Seasons; Record of South American in 1939 Race Beaten; Hysterical, Heelfly's Stablemate, Is Withdrawal

(Official Santa Anita Chart on Page 12)

ARCADIA, Calif., Mar. 2.—Seabiscuit won the sixth Santa Anita Handicap today and became the world's largest money-winner. He earned \$86,650 in this race, increasing his total to \$437,730. Sun Beau, leading money-winner since 1931, had an earning record of \$376,744. Seabiscuit is owned by Charles S. Howard, of San Francisco.

Kayak II, owned by C. S. Howard, Seabiscuit's owner, finished second in today's Santa Anita; Whichcee, owned by A. C. Taylor, was third and Wedding Call, owned by Gaffers and Sattler, fourth.

The running time was 2:01½, which was a fifth better than the track record which Kayak II set when he won the fixture last March.

The share of the second horse was \$20,000, that of the third horse \$10,000, and the fourth horse received \$5000.

Thirteen started, the only withdrawal from the original field having been Circle S Ranch's Hysterical, who was to have been Heelfly's running mate. The attendance was estimated at 70,000.

At least 20,000 were here by noon. The parking lots, which can accommodate 23,000 cars, were becoming so full by 11:30 that all preferred space was gone and fans were walking the equivalent of about three city blocks to reach the gates after they had parked.

### Betting Far Over Million

The last seat in the reserved section, the last box was sold six weeks ago. Many of the earlier arrivals streamed over to the infield and reserved their own seats on benches. Traffic lanes from Hollywood, Los Angeles and Pasadena were so thronged by noon that the cars which converged on Huntington Drive, main artery to the track, were forced to crawl at a snail's pace. It was said that a steady stream of automobiles were coming down the highway from San Francisco. For more than a week trains and planes from the East have been loaded with visitors to the handicap.

There was no question of the handle going far above a million. The tote department would have had to break down to prevent that. The question was how close to \$2,000,000 the handle would go. Betting on last year's Santa Anita Handicap alone was \$375,685, with the total for the day going to \$1,701,740.

There were no scratches in the handicap at the regular filing time this morning. Owners could scratch until 45 minutes before the handicap, as is the case in all stakes. Hysterical, coupled with Heelfly, was the first withdrawal in the afternoon.

# SANTA ANITA PARK

(RECEIVED TOO LATE FOR YESTERDAY'S EDITION.)

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ARCADIA, CALIF., SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1940—Santa Anita (1 mile). Fortieth day. Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc. Winter meeting of 44 days, including 9 charity days. Santa Anita Gate. (Santa Anita camera.) Weather clear.  
(Post time, 1:30 p. m. 3:30 p. m. Central Standard Time.)

**FIFTH RACE 1 Mile. (Today, Feb. 14, 1939—1:35 $\frac{1}{2}$ —7—104.) Purse \$1200. 4-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Weight, 120 pounds. Non-winners thrice since December 29, allowed 3 pounds; twice, 6 pounds; once, 9 pounds. Claiming price, \$4000; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each \$250 to \$3250. (No apprentice allowance.) Net value to winner, \$850; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50.**

Index	Horses	Eq't	A	Wt	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	Equiv. Odds	Str't
87986	MOUNT VERN'N	II	w	5111	7	7	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	AdamsJ	Raoul Walsh	7.20	
(88111)	MR. GRUNDY		w	5115	2	2	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	ParisoN	R C Thatcher	8.60	
88111	HOME BURNING		w	5113	8	8	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	LongdenJ	Edgemont Stable	28.40	
(88172)	BROTHER NIBS		w	4115	6	5	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	NevesR	Nat Goldstone	2.90	
88079	CONGRESSMAN		w	5111	1	1	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	DewE	Fred Turner Jr	17.70	
88202	CLINGENDAAL		w	6115	3	3	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Sh'h'm'rA	A C C Stable	3.00	
88174	TRIPLANE		w	5115	5	6	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	DodsonD	Allen Drumheller	12.40	
88111	SAHARA CHIEF		w	5114	4	4	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	BiermanC	Mrs F Beban	8.10	
88172	POMKEE		w	5109	10	9	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	Choj'ckiF	Valley Farms	11.60	
86761	IMPERIAL SCOUT		w	5113	9	10	10	10	10	10	10	ScheihF	William B Simpson	15.10	

Time, :23, :46 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 1:11 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 1:37 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Track fast.

	\$2 MUTUELS PAID	MUTUEL EQUIVALENTS
MOUNT VERNON II	\$16.40	\$ 9.60 \$ 6.80
MR. GRUNDY		7.80 5.20
HOME BURNING		12.40

Winner—B. g, by McKinley—The Wasp, by Parth (trained by George Walsh; breeder unknown). Winner entered to be claimed for \$4000.

WENT TO POST—3:33. AT POST— $\frac{1}{2}$  minute. Start good. Won driving; second and third same.

MOUNT VERNON II, outpaced for a half-mile, was forced to race wide while bettering his position, responded to strong riding and was up to win in the final strides. MR. GRUNDY, slow to get going, gained rapidly approaching the stretch, continued gamely and just missed. HOME BURNING, also slow to settle into stride, came fast in the concluding stages and was going strong at the end. BROTHER NIBS, a strong contender throughout, rallied to strong riding, but faltered in the final strides. CONGRESSMAN could not keep up. CLINGENDAAL weakened in the stretch. SAHARA CHIEF took command early, continued well to the final sixteenth, then weakened. TRIPLANE and POMKEE weakened in the stretch. IMPERIAL SCOUT dropped out of it early and was far back throughout. (Photo-finish for first, second and third.) Overweights—Clingendaal, 1 pound; Pomkee, 2; Imperial Scout, 2.

**SIXTH RACE 1 1-4 Miles. (Out of chute.) (Kayak II, Mar. 4, 1939—2:01 $\frac{1}{2}$ —4—110.) Purse \$100,000 added and gold cup. 3-year-olds and upward. Net value to winner, \$86,650; second, \$20,000; third, \$10,000; fourth, \$5000.**

Index	Horses	Eq't	A	Wt	PP	St	1/2	1	Str.	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	Equiv. Odds	Str't
(88173)	SEABISCUIT		w	7130	12	5	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	PollardJ	Charles S Howard	1.70
88173	KAYAK II		w	5129	2	13	13	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	HaasL	Charles S Howard	1
(88171)	WHICHCEE		w	6114	6	3	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	JamesB	A C T Stock Farm	3.90
88173	WEDDING CALL		w	4108	1	2	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	DodsonD	Gaffers & Sattler	96.60
87551	WAR PLUMAGE		w	4107	9	7	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	NevesR	James Cox Brady	26.80
88173	HEELFLY		w	6114	10	10	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	WoolfG	Circle S Stable	10.10
88173	VISCOUNTY		w	4110	3	4	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	Rodrig'zE	Valdina Farms Stable	28.20
87985	CAN'T WAIT		w	5108	7	9	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	LongdenJ	Myron Selznick	34.00
(87985)	SPECIFY		w	5116	5	1	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	Rich'rd'sH	Silver State Stable	16.10
88110	ROYAL CRUSADER		w	3104	13	8	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	KnappL	R C Stable	50.10
87346	DON MIKE		w	6112	11	12	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	BalaskiL	Binglin Stock Farm	116.80
88173	RA II		w	5118	4	6	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	PetersM	Binglin Stock Farm	1
87550	KANTAN		w	3100	8	11	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	13	13	13	13	WallN	W-L Ranch	55.10

†Coupled as Charles S. Howard entry. †Coupled as Binglin Stock Farm entry.

	\$2 MUTUELS PAID	MUTUEL EQUIVALENTS
CHARLES S. HOWARD ENTRY	\$ 3.40	\$ 2.80 \$ 2.80
WHICHCEE		3.60

Winner—B. h, by Hard Tack—Swing On, by Whisk Broom II. (trained by Thomas Smith; bred by Wheatley Stable).

WENT TO POST—4:23. AT POST—3 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second and third same.

SEABISCUIT, close to the pace from the start, was urged forward and out of trouble when it seemed as if he might be caught in close quarters nearing the first turn, then came on to catch WHICHCEE entering the final furlong and, going in his best form to the finish, won handily. KAYAK II, slow to get going, ran a sensational race to make a very strong move on the backstretch and might have been closer to the winner had he been vigorously ridden in the last sixteenth. WHICHCEE had his speed, going to the front early and setting a fast pace, but clearly was not good enough for the first two. WEDDING CALL, showing an excellent effort, was close to the pace early, made a determined bid around the stretch turn, although forced to race a trifle wide and, although seeming to lack the class of the first three, went in superb fashion to the end. WAR PLUMAGE made a strong move nearing the stretch turn and was in close quarters rounding the bend, but turned in a creditable effort. HEELFLY lacked early speed and was never a serious contender, although closing fairly well. VISCOUNTY made a couple of bids to reach the leaders, but was not good enough. SPECIFY was never able to get to the front and failed to run his best race. ROYAL CRUSADER showed fine early speed and was a strong contender for seven furlongs. CAN'T WAIT, DON MIKE and RA II. were never contenders. KANTAN was clearly outclassed and did not belong in the race.

Overweight—Royal Crusader, 4 pounds. Scratched—(88815) Hysterical, 108.

**SEVENTH RACE 1 1-16 Miles. (Seabiscuit, Feb. 24, 1940—1:42 $\frac{1}{2}$ —7—124.) Purse \$1500. 4-year-olds and upward. Starters in a claiming race in 1939-40. Allowances. 4-year-olds, 116 pounds; older, 118 pounds. Non-winners of \$1000 thrice in 1939-40, allowed 3 pounds; two races since December 29, 6 pounds; one race since then, 9 pounds; July 29, 12 pounds. (Races for a claiming price of \$4500 or less not considered.) (No apprentice allowance.) Net value to winner, \$1000; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.**

Index	Horses	Eq't	A	Wt	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	Equiv. Odds	Str't
88111	BEST BEAU		w	6109	2	3	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	PackerS	Langdon & Burghard	9.20	
88174	VAIN BO		w	4109	7	2	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	BiermanC	Furst-Raft Stable	4.50	
88173	ARJAC		w	4113	5	5	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	LongdenJ	C M Willock	2.40	
(88174)	RHINIZ		w	6111	4	7	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	JamesB	William B Simpson	3.70	
88174	OLIMPO		w	7118	6	1	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	BalaskiL	Binglin Stock Farm	5.50	
88174	OMELET		w	4103	3	4	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	McRob'sR	Mrs J F Waters	8.00	
84510	SHANGAY LILY		w	8104	1	6	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	7	7	7	7	WallN	Domerv Stable	9.90	

Time, :23 $\frac{1}{2}$ , :47 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 1:12, 1:38, 1:44 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Track fast.

	\$2 MUTUELS PAID	MUTUEL EQUIVALENTS
BEST BEAU	\$20.40	\$ 9.00 \$ 4.80
VAIN BO		5.80 3.60
ARJAC		3.20

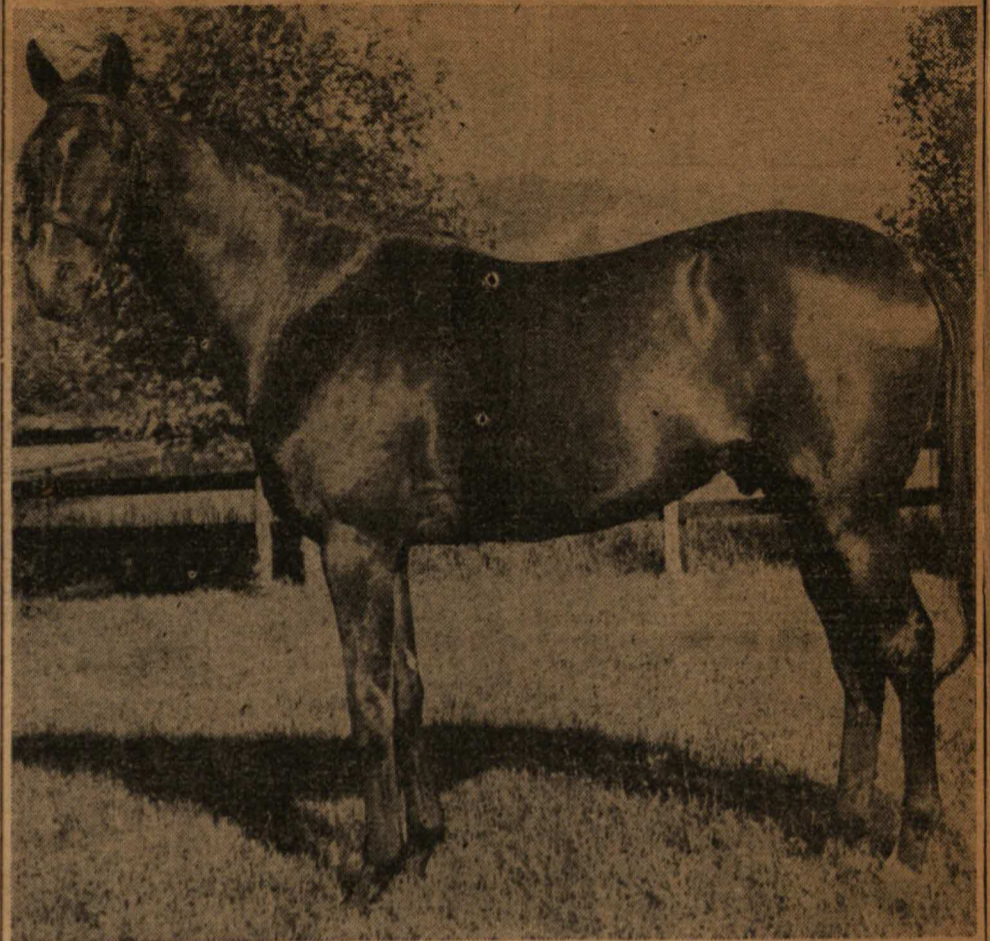
Winner—B. g, by Sun Beau—Adorable II, by Sardanapale (trained by Robert Johnson; bred by W. S. Kilmer).

WENT TO POST—5:10. AT POST— $\frac{1}{2}$  minute.

Start good. Won driving; second and third same. BEST BEAU took command under mild pressure, gave way briefly in the stretch, but, rallying to strong riding, was up to win in the final strides. VAIN BO, a strong contender throughout, forged to the front in the stretch, offered stubborn contention when challenged, but could not repulse the winner. ARJAC, slow to settle into stride, gained rapidly after a half-mile, but failed to gain after reaching contention. RHINIZ closed an immense gap in a fine performance. OLIMPO, well up for three-quarters, weakened in the stretch. OMELET could not keep up. SHANGAY LILY probably needed the race and should improve.

Overweights—Vain Bo, 2 pounds; Rhiniz, 5.

# Sun Beau Held Record Before Seabiscuit



This photograph of Sun Beau, world's leading money-winner until Seabiscuit won the honor in capturing the Santa Anita Handicap Saturday, was taken at Court Manor, Va., where Sun Beau is standing, along with his sire, Sun Briar, for W. S. Kilmer by whom he was bred. His dam was Beautiful Lady, by Fair Play. Sun Beau quit racing after the season of 1931 with a total of \$376,744, earned in five seasons. The richest stake he won was the Southern Maryland Handicap, at Bowie in 1930, and his winning share was \$34,000.

## Highlights in Seabiscuit's Career

### As a Two-Year-Old (1935)

Seabiscuit started 35 times as a juvenile, won five, including three stakes, and was second or third in twelve other starts for earnings of \$12,510. He started seventeen times before earning his first purse, whipping Ned Reigh in track record time at Narragansett Park. He later reduced that record in winning the Watch Hill Stakes. His other stake victories came in the Springfield Handicap (Agawam) and Ardsley Handicap (Empire City).

### As a Three-Year-Old (1936)

This year was the turning point in Seabiscuit's career. It was marked by his sale by Wheatley Stable, his breeder, to C. S. Howard for \$7500. Eleven days previous to the sale Seabiscuit had won the Mohawk Claiming Stakes, carrying a price tag of \$6000. Altogether, he started 23 times as a 3-year-old, won nine and was second or third six times for earnings of \$28,995.

### As a Four-Year-Old (1937)

Starting the year by dropping a heart-rending decision to Rosemont in his first crack at the Santa Anita Handicap, he went on to win ten stakes, draw in another and be acclaimed the Handicap Champion. He won the Brooklyn, Bay Meadows, San Juan Capistrano, Marchbank, Butler, Yonkers, Massachusetts, Continental and Riggs handicaps and drew with Heelfly in the Laurel Stakes. He also finished second in the Bowie Handicap as the queen of the handicap division, Esposa, cracked the track record, and was third to Calumet Dick and Snark in the Narragansett Special. He started 15 times, 13 of which were stakes, won 11, was twice second and once third for earnings of \$168,580.

### As a Five-Year-Old (1938)

The great 7-year-old successfully defended his handicap crown, by starting eleven times in stakes, winning six, placing in four and finishing third in his only other start, adding \$130,395 to his earnings. His greatest victory came in the Pimlico Special, in which he whipped War Admiral, for the "horse of the year" title. He also won a match race at Del Mar over Ligaroti, and carried off the Agua Caliente Gold Cup, Havre de Grace Handicap and repeated in the Bay Meadows Handicap. He again lost the Anita Handicap by a nose, to Stagehand, and came off second best to the reigning 3-year-old filly queen, Jacola, in the Laurel Stakes.

### As a Six-Year-Old (1940)

Ever plagued with wobbly knees, they finally gave way in 1939, and Seabiscuit made only one start, pulling up lame after a tune-up race for another crack at the Santa Anita Handicap, to be forced out of training with a sprained suspensory ligament. This was his leanest year, for that lone second netted him only \$400.

### As a Seven-Year-Old (1940)

Returning to the wars after 360 days of idleness, Seabiscuit launched his comeback in an overnight sprint on Feb. 9, by finishing third, then gave the I-told-you-so boys plenty to crow about by going unplaced in the San Carlos Handicap, only to make them eat their words with his record-equalling San Antonio score and the smashing triumph in his third Santa Anita Handicap attempt. His record this year shows four starts, two victories and one third and earnings of \$96,850, for a grand total of 89 starts and 33 victories, 26 of which came in added-money events, for gross earnings of \$437,730, all but \$18,465 of which he earned since purchased for \$7500 by C. S. Howard.

# Story of Seabiscuit Too Unbelievable For Movies

Horse Too Lazy to Run That Wasn't Claimed For  
\$2,500 Went On to Break All Winning Records

By JACK GUENTHER

United Press Racing Editor

ARCADIA, Calif., March 4.—No fiction magazine would have published it. No movie studio would have filmed it. No racing man would have believed it. The story of Seabiscuit had to be lived.

He ran 18 times before he could win his first race—yet he has humbled the proudest thoroughbreds of his generation.

No one would buy him for a claiming price of \$2500—yet he won more money than any other horse in the history of the turf.

He was forced into retirement with an injury from which horses never come back—yet he returned to win the richest race in the world in the fastest time of his life.

He started life as a clown, so lazy he wouldn't run—yet today he is known from Suffolk Downs to Santa Anita for honesty and heart.

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THOSE are the bare facts of Seabiscuit's story. There are two men in it, too. There is Charles S. Howard, who parlayed a bicycle shop and a few second hand cars into millions. He bought the homely cast off for \$7500. There is Tom Smith the one time rodeo rider, known as silent Tom. He taught the ugly duckling how to run. There are other men and other horses, but they will come in their places.

Seabiscuit was foaled in Paris, Ky., at the Claiborne stud on May 23, 1933. He was odd looking, even for a foal, with a homely head and a barrel like body that looked too heavy for his legs. He was bred and owned by Wheatley Stable, which was operated by H. C. Phipps and the late Ogden Mills.

He stayed in Kentucky for more than a year, until his skinny legs took on flesh and his back began to broaden and swell. Then he started into training under Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, the grand old man of the turf. From the start the two of them didn't get along and we'll let Sunny Jim tell you why.

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ONE of my rules is that I never whip a horse. But I decided to fool the Biscuit to prove to him he wasn't fooling me. I told Jimmy Stout, he was the stable's contract jockey, to get himself a long flat stick, something that would sting but wouldn't hurt. Then we brought out the Biscuit.

"Well sir, I told Jimmy to get up, get out and start smacking that baby on the rump. Jimmy did it—and how the Biscuit stepped. We knew then he could run."

But the knowledge came too late. Seabiscuit's first season had been a poor one. He had started 35 times on the eastern circuit but was able to win only five races, and those in poor fields. He ran in three claiming races for \$2500 and nobody claimed him.

They sold him—to Howard—for \$7500 an hour before A. A. Baroni, the owner of Top Row, got in his bid. Seabiscuit went west with Silent Tom Smith and there his rise began.

When he started the year 1937, Seabiscuit had run 58 times and had won only 14 of his starts. He was just another horse. But just around the bend of 1937 was his brightest season.

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## Seabiscuit Started His Winning at Age of Four

Trainer Tom Smith and Jockey Johnny Pollard  
Started Top Money Winner on Climb to Pinnacle

(Editor's Note—This is the second in a series of dispatches covering the amazing story of the new king of the turf and the greatest money winner of all time, Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit.)

By JACK GUENTHER

United Press Racing Editor

ARCADIA, Cal., March 7.—The life of the champion actually began at four.

Seabiscuit ran for two years under the banner of the Wheatley stable in Florida, Maryland, New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island and he ran at many tracks. But while he ran 47 races he won only nine of his starts, so he was sold to C. S. Howard with no regrets. He was simply cast off because his owners didn't believe he was good enough to earn his hay in a first class barn.

There was no one to see the Biscuit off when the man known as Silent Tom Smith led him through the tree lined walks of Saratoga and placed him on a freight car for the first time, but there was something symbolic about the departure. For on that day the Biscuit began his climb, and on dozens of occasions in the years to come Smith led him on dozens of cars and sent him thousands of miles along the long, winding road that finally carried him to the top of them all.

THEY shipped him first to Detroit and Seabiscuit was given to Johnny Pollard, a thin, nervous jockey with flaming red hair. Seabiscuit and Pollard carried the rustling red and white Howard silks on a track the first time on August 22 and they finished fourth behind some things named Myrtlewood, Prof. Paul and Cristrate. A week later they came in third and finally, on Sept. 26, 1936, the Biscuit won his first stake race—by a nose. The parade was on and it wasn't to end until the name of Seabiscuit became as familiar as that of Jack Dempsey.

Up and up he went, against better and better horses. When he passed his fourth birthday on Jan. 1, 1937, he had won five of 11 races under Pollard's gnarled hands and when he was unloaded at Santa Anita Park for the first time he was on his way to fame. He won, then he lost, but on Feb.

27 he went against Rosemont in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap. In this richest race in the world, the Biscuit's reputation was made.

HE rolled, that sunny February day, and when the swipes gather around the barns in the gloom of evening they'll tell you even now that if Red Pollard had stuck a rear view mirror on the Biscuit's ear Rosemont would never have caught him on that final lunge to the wire. But catch him he did, in the very last stride. The Biscuit missed \$90,000 by the margin of a postage stamp, and gained the name of the "hard luck kid."

Wherever he went thereafter they tried to make his job harder. They gave him 124 pounds, 126 and 129 but he wouldn't slow down. They gave him 130 and 133 and he laughed in their faces.

Seabiscuit became five years old on Jan. 1, 1938, and he finished the year acclaimed as handicap king. He had won 11 of 15 starts against the best thoroughbreds of the year and he had earned \$168,580 for the season. This gave him a life mark of more than \$210,000 and he skipped up past Crusader, Discovery, Wichone, Jamestown, Colin, Morvich, Rosemont, Omaha, Pompey and other greats on the money ladder. So it was on his fifth birthday that racing men began talking of the sun beau mark.

They have talked of little else since.

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NEXT: Another nose defeat in the \$100,000 Santa Anita, but a four-length victory over War Admiral in the upset of the decade.

## Seabiscuit 1 Luck Jinx

King of All Turf's  
Money Winners Had  
Rough Road to Top

(Editor's Note—This is the third of a series of four dispatches concerning the life of Seabiscuit, race horse of the year and greatest money winner of all time.)

By JACK GUENTHER

United Press Racing Editor

ARCADIA, Cal., March 8.—Seabiscuit returned to Santa Anita Park in 1938 hailed as a champion. At the age of five he had earned \$210,000. And apparently had the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap at his mercy. After the handicap, the Sun Beau money mark was just a step away.

But Seabiscuit lived up to his nickname of "hard luck kid" faster than anyone had expected. First he lost his tune-up race, the \$10,000 San Antonio, to Esposa by a nose. Then favored at 19-10, he went into the Santa Anita and there was Stagehand, one of the great stretch runners of the turf.

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STAGEHAND came to California a maiden and in five starts scored three triumphs. One of the races he won was the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby. He was a beautiful thing, full of long-striding run, but he was just three years old and youngsters seldom carry their weight against a good older horse. But everyone forgot that Stagehand's Santa Anita weight was a feather of 100 pounds while the rugged Biscuit drew 130.

Maybe you remember how that race ended. Johnny Pollard, the Biscuit's jockey, lay in a hospital with a shattered leg while Georgie Woolf took his baby to the post. For the first 120 seconds of the race, Pollard's shouts rang through the hospital halls. Two seconds later, his tears puddled the top of his bedside radio. For during those two seconds Stagehand came out of the clouds to whip the champ—by a nose. So in the space of four seconds and the combined distance of a teacup, Seabiscuit lost \$180,000 in the Santa Anitas of 1937 and 1938.

POLLARD stayed in the hospital for almost another year but the Biscuit went back on the road. He developed a game knee around this time but on he went—through Agua Caliente, Bay Meadows, Arlington Park, Hollywood Park, Del Mar, Belmont, Havre De Grace and Laurel. By October his winnings had soared to \$325,480—just a step from Sun Beau now—and Seabiscuit went into the race of

Stagehand Nips Star  
At End to Beat Him  
In \$100,000 Handicap

the century against War Admiral at Pimlico.

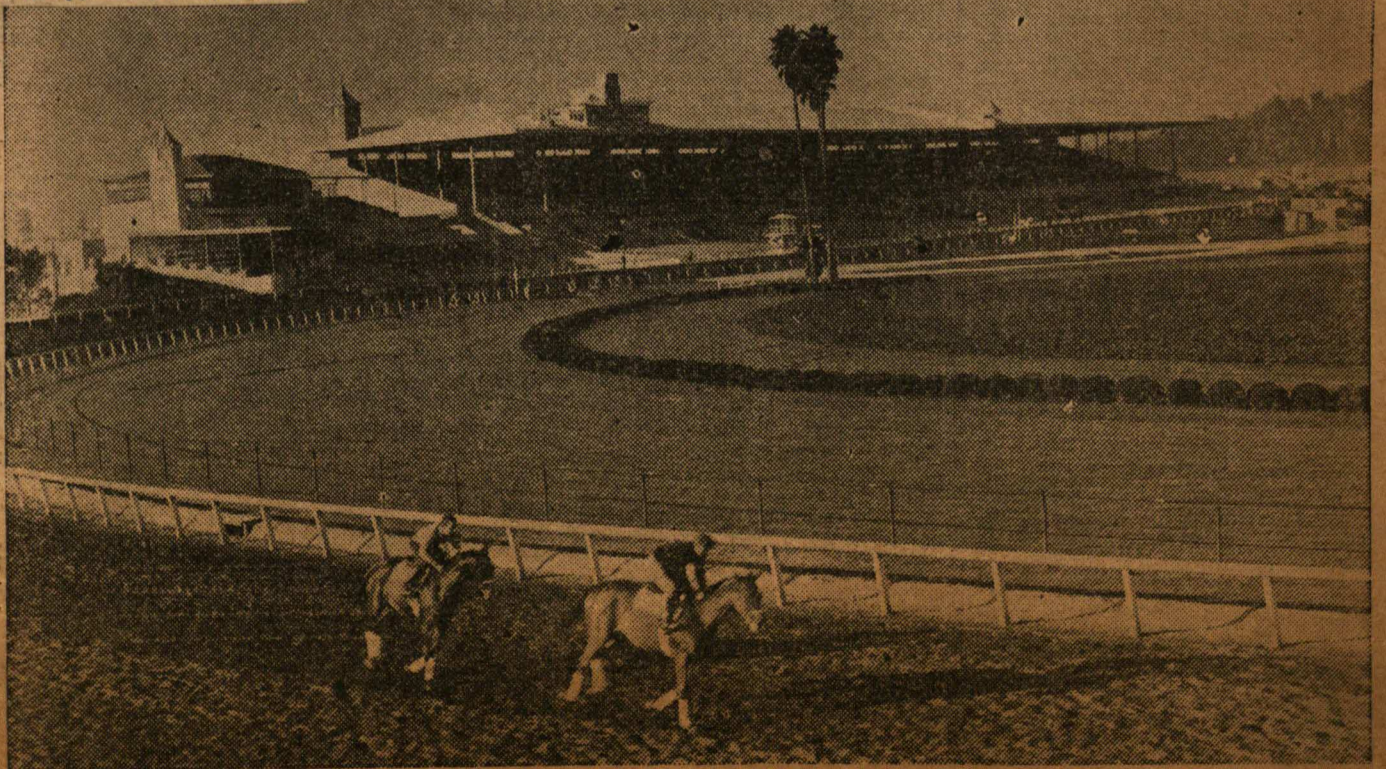
They all knew the Biscuit then, but Pimlico is in Maryland in the heart of the East, and the horse in the heart of the East was the Admiral, old Man o' War's favorite son. War Admiral had swept the triple crown of the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stake and he was the king. Men swore by this king.

THERE was a hush in the golden haze of that November afternoon in Maryland as the two of them were off. But not for long. Within a dozen strides, the close-packed spectators were gasping. War Admiral, the fastest post horse in racing, the horse who had taken the track from every opponent he had faced, was beaten away from the tape. The Biscuit beat him all the way.

The ugly runt was the king of them all that day, but off the track he walked and into a train to be away to the wars again. He was off for another shot at the \$100,000 Santa Anita purse he had missed twice by noses before. Then, in his first start in California, the new king broke down and the veterinarians said he would never come back. He went to his barn a three-legged horse, still \$35,000 shy of the Sun Beau mark, while tears streaked the cheeks of silent Tom Smith, the man whose heart was supposed to be as hard as his horny hands.

## Where 70,000 Witness Running of World's Richest Handicap

Monday, March 4, 1940



GRANDSTAND, CLUBHOUSE AND FIRST TURN AT SANTA ANITA PARK.

"Mr. Keene possessed a store of intimacy with the tendencies and proclivities of the various types and strains of Thoroughbreds, thus his success."

Some horsemen, however, simply will not have poor horses in their training stable, even if they are of their own breeding. As for instance Theodore A. Knapp does. "Turf Light" has the following about him:

"He's an optimist and knows what racing really is. He knows that only one out of every six yearlings wins a race and that only one in a thousand develops into a real good horse. He knows, too, the uncertainty of sport and that a good horse might come to him any time."

"Mr. Knapp doesn't believe in keeping horses of inferior quality or unsound ones. He doesn't believe in selling them either. If a horse is not good enough for him; good enough to win a race is in his silks, he isn't worth selling. So he gives his bad horse and cripples away. Last year he gave away Wild Apple, an unsound colt, which cost \$12,000. Later he presented another poor owner Chapin, which cost \$8,300. All his other stock, numbering a dozen or more, each of which cost at least \$5,000, went the same way—as gifts to poor horsemen."



## PHAR LAP

Australia's Man O'War.

A cable from Australia brought news that Phar Lap, the Australian Man O'War, has been defeated at Flemington after having won 14 races consecutively and 28 races in all. In the March issue of "The Sportsman" we find a well written story by David Hoadley Munroe relating the gradual development of the great horse, his many victories and thrilling incidents in his life, including the details of an attempt to assassinate him just prior to his Melbourne Cup victory. We learn with great interest from Munroe's article that Phar Lap became a high class racer only after he grew to proper proportions at the proper age for racing.

"He was very slow to mature. As a two-year old he ran eight times, and was never placed until near the end of the season, when he managed to struggle home first in an unimportant race for maidens. He was still the overgrown, leggy brute who had been scorned the year before, and his stride was so rough and ungainly that no one noticed its tremendous length."

"Only one man seems to have believed in Phar Lap from the very beginning, and that man was Mr. H. R. Telford, who trains him, and in whose colors he runs. At his instigation Mr. D. J. Davis had bought Phar Lap at that yearling sale and agreed to lease him to Telford; apparently he was never very enthusiastic about the purchase, and only made it on the understanding that the horse should to all intents and purposes belong to Telford. When the horse went into winter quarters

after that first season of failure, Mr. Davies probably wondered why the trainer had been so anxious to have him, and felt that he himself was well out of it, but Telford was still optimistic; by the next spring he was even more so, and with good reason, for the clumsy looking two-year-old had changed amazingly during the winter months. His body had lengthened, and had caught up to the legs which had seemed so out of proportion a year before, and that long blundering stride now worked with the smoothness and precision of a locomotive's driving wheels. Telford watched him in one workout, and told himself that here was a Horse."

Phar Lap's pedigree, conformation and action are described by Mr. Munroe as follows:

"Phar Lap, like Carbine, was bred in New Zealand, which is very much the Ireland of the Antipodes, in the matter of horse breeding, and a large proportion of the best horses raced in Australia come from there. Phar Lap's sire was Night Raid, by Radium out of Sentiment, who was by Spearmint out of Flair, winner of the Thousand Guineas, and daughter of the great St. Frusquin. Night Raid was a complete failure as a race horse and he was soon passed on to New Zealand, where he has become a real success at the stud. The most famous of his get are, of course, Phar Lap and Nightmarch, and both, sad to say, are geldings; it is a remarkable and unfortunate fact that a great many of the best horses in Australia at present are geldings."

"Phar Lap's dam, Entreaty, is by Lord Astor's Winkle out of Prayer Wheel. Winkle is a son of William the Third out of Conjure, and Conjure is one of the best brood mares Lord Astor ever owned, and was one of the foundation mares of his stud."

"Unlike the majority of great sayers in racing history, Phar Lap is an exceptionally big horse. He stands a good seventeen hands, and is big-boned and muscular. In general type he looks rather more like a very perfect steeplechaser than a first-rate racer on the flat. Like Man O'War, he is a sprinter who can carry his great pace to almost any distance, and who can go out and win his races at any point in the race, but the action of these two horses is curiously different. Man O'War looked as though he was going fast and moved savagely and decisively. Phar Lap always seems to be cantering; his action is calm and unhurried, and his long effortless stride never seems to change.

## Apprentice Allowances

APPRENTICE allowances in Allowance and Claiming races often tempt the horsemen to select a flashy but inexperienced apprentice rider for good horse that has a good chance to win. Such temptation is seldom justified by the results obtained. "The Blood Horse" therefore advocates that apprentice allowances should be abolished entirely, giving the following rea-

sons for such opinion:—

"We have been intending for some time to say that The Blood-Horse is of the opinion that doing away with the apprentice allowance entirely would produce better racing."

"And how? Do we hear someone ask? Merely because the incentive to mount the runners with inexperienced riders would be removed. Apprentices would not be permitted to don colors until they have achieved expertness in horsemanship and competence to ride a horse a true course."

"It would do away with the temptation of contract holders to fain large sums in exchange for the services of a flashy youngster who is odds-on to become a dud at the loss of his 'bug.'"

"It would also have its effect, we believe, in improving the morale of the jockey sphere. Having served a long apprenticeship in the stable, the riders would be more mature in all respects when given their chance in contests under colors; their sportsmanship would be better preserved; they would be less heedful of the persuasiveness of crooks seeking to fix races, and there would be less likelihood of the formation of cheating combinations commonly designated as 'jockey rings.'"

"This latter we say because we believe mature riders have a feeling that their days of usefulness are shortened by the predilection of owners and trainers toward the services of apprentices. If this cause of their unrest should be removed the older boys would feel more secure and would be more unwilling to go crooked."

### Increases in Stake Values

**T**HERE will be no bad times to horsemen.

In spite of all talk about depression in business the stake values and purses will not suffer any cuts at any major tracks this season. Pimlico so far was the only track to announce reduction in values of its stakes. There will be no reductions at any other tracks. The great Arlington Park announced a considerable increase in values of juvenile stakes for next July and a new Futurity with added money value of \$25,000 for 1932. A pleasant surprise to turfmen was Col. Matt J. Winn's announcement that all \$5,000 added money stakes at Latonia will be increased to \$10,000 added. "The Shed Row News" has the following comment on the increase of Latonia stake values:

"The increase in the Latonia stake values was entirely unexpected by the horsemen, as the American Turf Association, which controls the Kenton County course, as well as Churchill Downs, Lincoln Fields and Washington Park, failed to declare a dividend at its last directors' meeting. This was evidence that business was not so good last year and it was hardly to be expected that more purse money would be given away this season, as

there is little noticeable improvement in financial conditions to date. In fact many were surprised that there was not a curtailment of purse offerings, as will be the case at several major tracks in this country and Canada."

"Arlington Park, Chicago, which stages the biggest meeting in the West and practically the entire country for that matter, will run opposition to Latonia and in all probability it is this that prompted Colonel Winn to increase the Stake values at his plant. The Windy City course draws the topnotch performers from New York, as well as the West and with more money to run for in the Latonia features, it is more than likely that quite a few of the Eastern cracks will journey to the Covington track at frequent intervals in quest of the rich prizes. Then again, the minimum stakes value of \$10,000 added will keep many Kentucky horses of the first rank in their native state during the Latonia meeting instead of invading other fields where the financial soil is more fertile."

"No matter what prompted Colonel Winn to boost the stake values, the move is very commendable and it is sure to result in a better grade of horses than for some years past competing in the features at Latonia at the summer session."



Man O'War as he looks today.

### Tipping and Touting in England

In our racing parlance "tipping" and "touting" are nearly synonymous. By "touting" we usually mean "tipping" with a shade of contempt. In England, however, they adhere more closely to the original meaning of the word "to tout" which is to spy, to extract information by improper means, to secretly watch race horses in training for betting purposes. "Rapier" who writes on racing for

"The Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News," London, England, gives us a clear idea of different conception and attitude to tipping and touting in England in the following remarks:

"There are some owners and trainers, I admit that they are few in number, who would like to see all tipping in the newspapers and elsewhere stopped. They greet one with a scowl, saying, 'I see that you have tipped one of mine,' as if one had committed some awful crime. They indicate that the horse has no chance, and then if by chance it wins they complain that but for the tipping the horse would have started at much longer odds. On the other hand there are trainers and owners who are always saying openly that they believe that their horse will win. It is strange that those owners and trainers almost invariably get the better odds to their winners. Tipping, so long as it is done on form, or from observation in running is surely quite a fair game, but all tipping is not fair or honest. If by any chance you or I have a really good cook who can cook dishes that one does not get anywhere else, then we should

## Famed Rider Is Suspended for Tactics on Colt to Start in Derby

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 12.—The Santa Anita stewards, who this season have been showing a trifle more consistency in their rulings than in the past, have cracked the whip again and as a result four jockeys and one horse were penalized. The most important decision made by the board of officials was the banishment of Jockey Westrope, for years one of America's top-grade riders, for the balance of the meeting for unsatisfactory riding. Westrope, who will be denied the privileges of the grounds during the term of his suspension, has also been refused permission to ride in any stakes, including the Santa Anita Handicap and the Santa Anita Derby.

The suspension of Westrope came about as a result of his ride on Sir Lancelot, a short-priced favorite last Friday. The colt, representing the Wild Rose Farm, a Chicago-owned racing outfit, was making his first start in the West but had been working in rather sensational fashion, and for a maiden had made a fairly good record on New York tracks where he had been three times second in four starts.

### Bounced for Ride on Choice

Sir Lancelot's record outshone that of any of the other horses in the race for non-winners and as a result the public went for him hook, line and sinker. The colt was rather slow to get in stride and Westrope eased him back a couple of times on the back stretch when it appeared from the grandstand as if he might have been in slight difficulty. Sir Lancelot went to the middle of the track in the stretch and failed to finish in the first three. Edwin J. Brown and Webb Everett, who were serving in the stewards' stand in the absence of Christopher J. FitzGerald, accosted the jockey immediately after the conclusion of the race and told him to report to the stewards' room Saturday morning. It was at that time that they made their ruling.

Westrope, who rode 301 winners when he led all the American jockeys in 1933, rode 72 winners last year and his mounts won \$191,302 in purse money. He was riding free lance at Santa Anita and had been engaged to pilot Sir Lancelot in the Santa Anita Derby.

The stewards also penalized Jockey W. Dennis for his riding in the same race, fining him \$100 for permitting his mount Wise Father to bear out in the stretch.

### First Suspension for Randall

Jockey F. Maschek was suspended for ten days for permitting his mount, Valdina Minx, to come over on the field in the fifth race. Maschek was substituting for A. Shelhamer, who had been injured in a previous race. Apprentice K. Randall, who recently won his first race, drew his first suspension when he was set down for five days for coming over with his mount, Iron Locks, in the second race, and shutting off several horses.

The horse penalized was Kandahar, one of the real enigma horses of the western turf. Kandahar, unplaced in the seventh race, bled after going a half-mile and was pulled up. It was the second time the 8-year-old had bled in his last five starts. He will not be permitted to go postward again in the Santa Anita meeting.

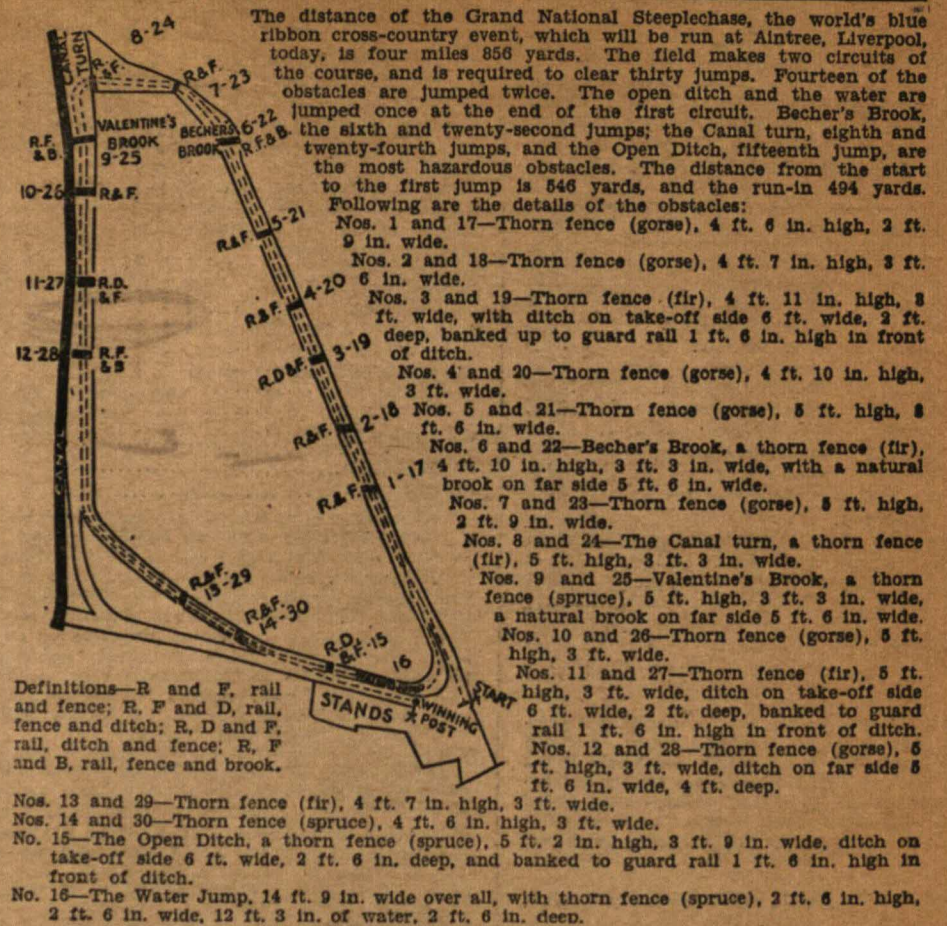
The rulings brought the penalties inflicted on jockeys at this meeting up to fifteen.

## MUST MISS RICH STAKES



JACK WESTROPE.

## Details of Grand National Course



## FORM CHART OF GRAND NATIONAL

Aintree, England, March 24. Purse \$43,550. Net value to winner, \$36,050 and \$1000 trophy; second, \$4000; third, \$2500; fourth, \$1000. 4 Miles and 856 Yards.

Horses.	Age	Wi	PP	St	3	16	24	Str.	Fin	Jockeys.	Owners	Odds to 1
WORKMAN	9	146	12	20	14 <sup>3</sup>	13 <sup>1</sup>	6 <sup>1</sup>	1 <sup>1</sup>	1 <sup>3</sup>	HydeT	Sir A Maguire	100-8
MACMOFFATT II.	7	143	25	9	6 <sup>2</sup>	9 <sup>1</sup>	4 <sup>1</sup>	2 <sup>10</sup>	2 <sup>15</sup>	AlderI	Capt L Briggs	25
KILSTAR	8	143	7	3	2 <sup>3</sup>	2 <sup>3</sup>	5 <sup>0</sup>	3 <sup>0</sup>	3 <sup>0</sup>	Archib'ldG	Dorothy Paget	8
COOLLEEN	11	162	31	28	23	18 <sup>1</sup>	10 <sup>1</sup>	6 <sup>1</sup>	4 <sup>2</sup>	FawcusJ	J B Rank	25
SYMAETHIS	7	140	17	13	17 <sup>1</sup>	19 <sup>2</sup>	17	10 <sup>1</sup>	5 <sup>0k</sup>	FeaksM	A Sainsbury	66
DOMINICK'S CROSS	8	155	37	18	11 <sup>nk</sup>	15 <sup>1</sup>	2 <sup>1</sup>	4 <sup>nk</sup>	6 <sup>1</sup>	EverettR	A Donn	40
ROYAL MAIL	10	175	1	5	5 <sup>1</sup>	8 <sup>1</sup>	7 <sup>nk</sup>	7 <sup>3</sup>	7 <sup>5</sup>	MorganD	Mrs C Evans	00-7
BACHELOR PRINCE	12	142	15	35	18 <sup>2</sup>	10 <sup>3</sup>	16 <sup>1</sup>	9 <sup>2</sup>	8 <sup>10</sup>	IsaacT	J Brank	66
WEST POINT	6	142	16	37	20 <sup>1</sup>	14 <sup>2</sup>	12 <sup>nk</sup>	11	9 <sup>0</sup>	BroganJ	P D Cullin	18
UNDER BID	7	140	23	25	4 <sup>1</sup>	1 <sup>1</sup>	15 <sup>1</sup>	5 <sup>1</sup>	10 <sup>20</sup>	WilsonG	Sir H DeTrafford	28
PENCRAIK	12	140	9	23	16 <sup>1</sup>	16 <sup>1</sup>	14 <sup>2</sup>	8 <sup>nk</sup>	11	Ser'ch'yW	A Pilkington	66
BLACK HAWK	8	148	20	34	3 <sup>2</sup>	3 <sup>1</sup>	8 <sup>1</sup>	L. rider.	MaloneyJ	Mrs C Jones	50	
RED HILLMAN	11	152	5	27	7 <sup>1</sup>	6 <sup>1</sup>	1 <sup>2</sup>	Fell.	FoleyE	Lord Latymer	50	
INVERSIBLE	11	147	28	32	8 <sup>1</sup>	7 <sup>1</sup>	3 <sup>1</sup>	L. rider.	HoganM	Col W E Keel	20	
xMILANO	8	143	10	17	22 <sup>1</sup>	21 <sup>2</sup>	13 <sup>1</sup>	Fell.	Stod'rdLE	Mrs L E Stoddard	40	
ROCKQUILLA	10	161	19	1	1 <sup>2</sup>	5 <sup>1</sup>	11 <sup>2</sup>	Fell.	CareyT	Lord Bicester	22	
RED FREEMAN	8	145	21	30	10 <sup>1</sup>	4 <sup>nk</sup>	9 <sup>1</sup>	L. rider.	Redm'dW	W U Goodbody	40	
SPORTING PIPER	8	140	33	21	9 <sup>2</sup>	11 <sup>1</sup>	Ran out.	HislopJ	R Strutt	R Strutt	50	
BIRTH GIFT	8	140	11	36	12 <sup>1</sup>	22	Fell.	McNeillT	N Dickson	A J G L Gower	100	
ST. GEORGE II.	10	151	27	15	21 <sup>2</sup>	20 <sup>3</sup>	Fell.	PetreRMr	PetreRMr	A J G L Gower	28	
BRANDAN'S COTTAGE	9	156	13	14	19 <sup>1</sup>	17 <sup>1</sup>	Lost rider.	OwenG	OwenG	Mrs A Smith Bingham	25	
MONTREJEAU II.	9	144	2	12	13 <sup>1</sup>	12 <sup>0</sup>	Refused.	Nieh's'nH	Nieh's'nH	Lady Granard	40	
SCOTCH WOOD	9	140	8	24	15 <sup>1</sup>	Fell.	HerbertP	HerbertP	A Gillson	A Gillson	100	
TUCKMILL	9	140	24	26	Lost rider.	KelleyG	KelleyG	KelleyG	W E Stokes	W E Stokes	100	
DESLYS	10	141	4	29	Ran out.	MarshA	MarshA	MarshA	S G R Barrett	S G R Barrett	100	
xWAR VESSEL	6	147	14	11	Fell.	ParvinW	ParvinW	ParvinW	Mrs Marion Scott	Mrs Marion Scott	40	
EPIPHANES	7	140	6	31	Fell.	App'nHMr	App'nHMr	App'nHMr	A J Bridgman	A J Bridgman	100	
ROYAL DANIELI	8	167	18	2	Fell.	MooreDL	MooreDL	MooreDL	H C McNally	H C McNally	10	
BLUE SHIRT	8	144	26	33	Lost rider.	SmytherA	SmytherA	SmytherA	A Sainsbury	A Sainsbury	100	
LUCKY PENNY	10	152	22	7	Refused.	M'l'yMajor	M'l'yMajor	M'l'yMajor	Mrs H M Hollins	Mrs H M Hollins	66	
MESMORIST	8	140	29	19	Lost rider.	H'd'gCapt	H'd'gCapt	H'd'gCapt	A E Berry	A E Berry	100	
PERFECT PART	9	153	3	22	Fell.	WardJ	WardJ	WardJ	Lord Acton	Lord Acton	35	
LUCKY PATCH	9	140	30	10	Lost rider.	ElderT	ElderT	ElderT	N E Dixon	N E Dixon	66	
SECOND ACT	8	145	32	6	Fell.	D'wd'w'llJ	D'wd'w'llJ	D'wd'w'llJ	A A S Villar	A A S Villar	100	
DUNHILL CASTLE	9	163	36	16	Ran out.	WalwynF	WalwynF	WalwynF	Sir W Chilcott	Sir W Chilcott	30	
TEMEWILLOW	8	153	34	4	Fell.	RimellT	RimellT	RimellT	Sir E Hanmer	Sir E Hanmer	100	
DRIM	12	140	35	8	Lost rider.	MorrisJMr	MorrisJMr	MorrisJMr	J Morris	J Morris	100	

x-American-owned.  
 Time, 9:42<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. (Clear.) Track fast. (Record, 9:20<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Golden Miller, 170, 1934.)

Winner—Br. g. by Cottage—Cariella, by Caricato (trained by J. Ruttle).

WENT TO POST—10:14. AT POST—1 minute.

Start good. Won driving; second and third same.

WORKMAN, a true stayer, moved gradually into contention, taking the lead at the twenty-ninth fence, drew away from MACMOFFATT II. to score in a drive. MACMOFFATT II., well up from the start, made a bold bid for victory at the final two jumps but could not hold the winner when they straightened away for the run home. He was easily best of the others. KILSTAR, a fast horse on the flat, made several bobbles at his jump, but recovered gamely and turned in a good effort. COOLLEEN showed her usual staying qualities and passed tired horses to beat the others. SYMAETHIS closed stoutly and was full of run at the finish. DOMINICK'S CROSS weakened in the final half mile after making a bold bid. ROYAL MAIL ran an excellent race but the impost told in the final stages. BACHELOR PRINCE liked the long distance. WEST POINT was going stoutly at the end. UNDER BID bobbed after taking the lead, but came again to challenge only to tire in the final three furlongs. RED HILLMAN and RED FREEMAN showed high speed until they met their misfortunes after clearing the canal turn. SPORTING PIPER was in the lead at one stage, but faded rapidly and ran off the course. ROYAL DANIELI was in the lead when he fell at Becher's Brook on the first circuit of the course. MILANO fell at Becher's Brook on the second turn of the course and Mr. Stoddard was injured. WAR VESSEL was never dangerous. EPIPHANES and INVERSIBLE showed flashes of speed. The latter was close to the leaders when he lost his rider three fences from home.

# Race Bets Up by 117 Millions

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP).—A lot more money went to the horses this year than last in the United States, but the most striking development in racing for 1940 was the discovery of what a "soft touch" the bookmakers had in New York State for years before the mutuels arrived.

The annual Associated Press survey of the financial side of the turf disclosed Wednesday that \$408,528,711 was bet in 16 States with 1,710 racing days this year, compared to \$291,794,943 in 16 States with 1,790 days for '39.

New York, now operating under the pari-mutuel system of betting, was out in front in the list, while the most marked increases otherwise showed up in Florida, Illinois and New Hampshire.

From their share of these betting totals, together with "takes" from license fees and admission taxes, the States received a total revenue this year of \$15,962,137.05. Last year, with New York supplying only a puny \$616,871.68, compared to the robust 1940 sum of \$5,998,000, the States cut in for only \$10,283,266.48.

As usual, several States, notably Michigan, Illinois and Kentucky, were high up in total wagering, but for down in revenue derived from the sport because they took their share only from admission taxes and license fees.

Up to 1940, New York's only financial interest in the turf was in admission taxes and license fees. This year, cutting in for five per cent of the total betting, and 50 per cent of the breakage, as well as receiving admission taxes and license fees from the tracks, the State found a major source of revenue and probably abolished the "books" for keeps.

Following are the figures by the States for 1939 and 1940, showing the number of racing days for each, total betting and state revenue:

State	1940		1939	
	Days	Total Wagered	Days	Total Wagered
xN. Y.	176	\$103,700,000	185	.....
yCal.	263	70,423,604	272	\$75,371,739
yFla.	96	41,787,876	100	35,276,603
Md.	100	31,941,731	104	30,264,551
R. I.	64	23,840,468	73	26,468,821
Mass.	60	22,447,222	60	22,274,315
Ill.	198	46,865,737	200	37,973,876
N. H.	60	14,924,086	48	11,819,385
Del.	30	9,223,225	30	8,264,577
Ark.	30	3,185,182	30	3,090,917
Wash.	75	3,567,855	77	3,690,849
Mich.	66	9,040,083	69	10,046,807
zKy.	77	10,309,935	99	11,688,820
Ohio	257	7,506,267	175	6,344,485
aW. Va.	92	6,865,440	92	5,544,188
bNeb.	66	2,000,000	65	2,565,000
cLa.	.....	.....	111	1,110,000
Totals	1,710	\$408,528,711	1,790	\$291,794,943

State	1940		1939	
	State Profit	State Profit	State Profit	State Profit
New York	\$5,998,000.00	\$ 616,871.68	.....	.....
California	2,816,944.16	3,014,871.56	.....	.....
Florida	1,427,796.14	1,214,292.30	.....	.....
Maryland	1,338,000.00	1,074,231.00	.....	.....
Rhode Island	953,618.00	1,058,752.00	.....	.....
Massachusetts	948,631.00	950,964.00	.....	.....
Illinois	614,059.60	584,387.00	.....	.....
New Hampshire	596,963.00	472,775.00	.....	.....
Delaware	323,053.65	300,321.91	.....	.....
Arkansas	190,478.80	183,066.85	.....	.....
Washington	178,392.75	184,542.45	.....	.....
Michigan	165,000.00	172,500.00	.....	.....
Kentucky	156,603.55	184,912.25	.....	.....
Ohio	124,922.00	104,188.00	.....	.....
W. Va.	94,674.40	77,441.48	.....	.....
bNebraska	35,000.00	33,655.00	.....	.....
Louisiana	.....	55,500.00	.....	.....
Totals	\$15,962,137.05	\$10,283,266.48	.....	.....

xFirst year under mutuels.  
yBy seasons.  
zNo racing at Latonia this year.  
aSeason not over; 1940 figures estimated.  
bEstimated for 1940.  
cNo racing in 1940.

# TURF HIGHLIGHTS OF 1940

Total Monetary Distribution (Largest on record)	\$15,911,167
Leading Money-Winning Owner	C. S. Howard
Leading Money-Winning Horse	Bimelech
Best Horse of the Year	Chaledon
Three-Year-Old Champion	Bimelech
Two-Year-Old Champion	Our Boots
Leading Money-Winning Two-Year-Old	Whirlaway
Leading Two-Year-Old Filly	Level Best
Leading Money-Winning Juvenile Filly	Valdina Myth
Leading Race Mare	War Plumage
Leading Money-Winning Mare	Dolly Val
Richest Stake of the Year—Santa Anita Handicap	\$86,650
Fastest Mile of the Year—Eight Thirty, Belmont Park, May 25	1:35 2/5
Leading Jockey	E. Dew
Leading Stakes-Winning Horse	Bimelech
Leading Stakes-Winning Jockey	E. Arcaro
Leading Money-Winning Jockey	E. Arcaro
Leading Trainer	D. Womeldorf
Leading Money-Winning Trainer	T. Smith
Longest-Priced Winner—Sue Harpen, Suffolk Downs	222-1
Largest "Daily Double" Pay-Off—Omaha, July 2	\$4897.80
Leading Sire—Two-Year-Old Winners	Ariel
Leading Sire—Of All Horses	Sir Gallahad III.

**NEW WORLD RECORDS—**

1-2 Mile—Double Call, Tropical Park, March 12	:46
2 3-16 Miles—Merne, Detroit, Oct. 7	3:51 2/5
2 3-4 Miles—Shot Put, Washington Park, Aug. 14	4:43 2/5

**NEW AMERICAN RECORDS—**

2 1-2 Furlongs—Miz Ross, Phoenix, Feb. 23	:32
1-2 Mile—Double Call, Tropical Park, March 12	:46
1 9-16 Miles—Fandan, Charles Town, Dec. 11	2:40 2/5
2 Miles, 40 Yards—Winning Mark, Thistle Down, July 29	3:29 2/5
2 3-16 Miles—Merne, Detroit, Oct. 7	3:51 2/5
2 1-2 Miles—Big Ed, Santa Anita, Feb. 23	4:22
2 3-4 Miles—Shot Put, Washington Park, Aug. 14	4:43 2/5
3 3-8 Miles—Winning Mark, Washington Park, Aug. 21	6:13

# LEADING AMERICAN JOCKEYS

L. Arnold enjoyed one of the best weeks he has had all season during the past seven days of racing, when he scored with nine of his mounts. This moved him several steps up in the standing. Few of the leading jockeys added to their totals last week, Melvin Lewis being one of the few, with three winners to his credit. He is now tied with C. Corbett, who was idle, being en route from Tanforan to Miami. Roble did nothing and his total still is 169 winning mounts which is enough to assure him of first place in this year's standing. Following are the records of the thirty leading American jockeys, from January 1 up to and including the racing of last Sunday.

Jockey	Mts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Unp.	Cent.	Wk.
Roble, H.	1152	169	170	152	661	.15	0
Cunningham, L.	972	154	154	140	524	.16	1
Fischer, A.	671	140	90	92	349	.21	0
Corbett, C.	839	136	115	106	482	.16	0
Lewis, M.	757	136	117	82	422	.18	3
Robertson, A.	595	124	113	85	273	.21	0
Arnold, L.	737	116	103	91	427	.16	9
Meade, D.	767	111	107	102	447	.14	0
Jones, R.	740	110	96	86	448	.15	0
Longden, J.	671	107	104	91	369	.16	5
Reno, T.	500	103	82	65	250	.21	4
Malley, T.	730	97	76	112	445	.13	0
James, E.	599	97	81	74	347	.16	0
Rose, M.	658	97	85	96	380	.15	0
Sylvester, J.	517	96	88	68	265	.19	0
Mills, H.	373	94	72	51	156	.25	6
Kurtsinger, C.	519	93	82	79	265	.18	0
Dyer, J.	525	91	72	72	290	.17	0
Remillard, P.	579	90	75	52	362	.16	0
Allen, C. E.	517	89	57	68	303	.17	0
Ralls, C.	393	86	72	59	176	.22	0
Horn, F.	564	85	80	75	324	.15	0
Workman, R.	401	85	67	51	198	.21	0
Hart, C.	405	84	66	55	200	.21	0
Renick, J.	547	82	50	60	355	.15	0
Montgomery, R.	620	82	84	79	375	.13	2
Madeley, F.	670	81	83	83	423	.12	0
Neal, E.	649	81	83	71	414	.12	0
Smith, J. W.	589	75	59	76	379	.13	0
Riley, G.	490	73	66	51	300	.15	0
Fage, L.	735	73	94	91	477	.10	0



# WINNERS OF GREATEST NUMBER OF RACES BY YEARS

## RUGGED AND ENDURING

Horses Which Raced Frequently and Achieved Much Success.

Hindoo, Hanover, Luke Blackburn, Imp, Roseben Among Our Most Sturdy Equines.

The plater Care Free, which raced until this year; Donald McDonald and the great Roseben, of an earlier period, were the last North American horses to win more than twenty races in a single year, so far as available records show.

Roseben, back in 1906, won twenty-two races out of forty-one starts. He was unplaced only three times that year. In 1913 Donald McDonald tied the twenty-two mark, with an even better percentage as he went to the post only thirty-six times and he was unplaced only twice.

More than a decade elapsed before Care Free, the eccentric fellow who refused to run for any other owner than A. E. Alexandria, won twenty-one races in a season. This was in 1925.

Barnum, a racer of forty-odd years ago, and Little Fred, who did his best racing in 1892, seem to hold the single year record, each with twenty-three. Barnum won his twenty-three in 1886, after winning twenty-one in 1885.

Luke Blackburn held a still earlier record made in 1880, twenty-two out of twenty-four starts. Imp, in 1898, and Logan, in 1893, won twenty-one races each. The great Hanover won twenty out of twenty-seven starts in 1887, and he won more money than any of the others that ran their totals up to the twenty mark in a year, his gross earnings in 1887 amounting to \$87,487. Hindoo was a winner of eighteen races in a year, 1881. He made only twenty starts and was second and third in the other two, for gross earnings of \$49,100.

Surely if such great horses as Hindoo, Hanover, Luke Blackburn and the marvelous mare Imp had been racing in the last few years with monetary prizes at their peak, there is no telling just how much any one of them would have won. Many shrewd judges of the thoroughbred rate Hindoo as one of America's greatest, if not the greatest, horses of all times. Each was a superb racer and ranks with the best of all lands.

The accompanying table shows the horses which won seventeen or more races in one year.

Horse	Color and Sex	Age	Year of Performance	Pedigree	Sts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Unp.	Amount
*Barnum	b. g.	7	1886	Bonnie Scotland—Charlotte Thompson	44	23	..	..	..	\$.....
*Little Fred	b. c.	4	1892	Tympanum—Creda	47	23	..	..	..	.....
Luke Blackburn	b. c.	3	1880	Bonnie Scotland—Nevada	24	22	0	1	1	46,975
Roseben	b. g.	5	1906	Ben Strome—Rose Leaf	41	22	11	5	3	27,890
Donald Macdonald	ch. g.	7	1913	Sombrero—Berriedale	36	22	9	3	2	16,080
*Blitzen	br. c.	3	1892	Blazes—Germania (Esmeralda II.)	58	22	..	..	..	.....
Care Free	ch. g.	7	1925	Colin—Domino Noire	38	21	7	5	5	18,285
Imp	blk. m.	4	1898	Wagner—Fondling	35	21	6	3	5	12,295
*Logan	b. g.	5	1893	Voltigeur—Pert	73	21	9	19	24	.....
*Barnum	b. g.	6	1885	Bonnie Scotland—Charlotte Thompson	43	21	..	..	..	.....
Hanover	ch. c.	3	1887	Hindoo—Bourbon Belle	27	20	5	1	1	87,487
Espirage	b. f.	2	1898	Inspector B.—Sun Maid	37	20	7	2	5	10,270
*Belisarius	ch. g.	4	1891	St. Blaise—Bella	45	20	..	..	..	.....
Roseben	b. g.	4	1905	Ben Strome—Rose Leaf	29	19	5	2	3	22,080
Bootjack	b. g.	4	1882	Bonnie Scotland—Sparrow Grass	31	19	9	2	1	10,025
Hindoo	b. c.	3	1881	Virgil—Florence	20	18	1	1	0	49,100
Sweepstakes	b. g.	5	1925	Sweep—Gold Ten	53	18	7	11	17	17,073
Garry Herrmann	br. c.	2	1900	Esher—Silk Gown	25	18	4	2	1	13,445
Follie Levy	b. f.	3	1910	Golden Maxim—Ridicule	35	18	6	3	8	13,250
Belle of Bryn Mawr	blk. f.	4	1914	Ort Welles—The Belle of Mayfair	48	18	10	3	17	6,942
Jeannette M.	br. f.	3	1909	Woolsthorpe—Black Lily	39	18	4	6	11	5,980
Cockrill	b. g.	7	1830	Sand Mole—Karine	38	17	5	2	14	14,897
Bootjack	b. g.	3	1881	Bonnie Scotland—Sparrow Grass	26	17	4	2	3	12,680
Simon Kenton	ch. g.	5	1929	Kenward—Phyllis F.	30	17	5	4	4	9,074
John Griffin II.	ch. g.	8	1910	One Dime—Pokatelle	42	17	10	6	9	8,823
Goldbug	ch. f.	3	1880	John Morgan—Bouquet	29	17	6	2	4	8,640
Charlie Eastman	br. g.	3	1906	Himyar—Brooch	35	17	11	6	1	8,120
The Peer	ch. g.	3	1909	Batten—Countess Irma	58	17	17	8	16	7,820
Gabriel	gr. c.	4	1880	Alarm—Electric	35	17	11	4	3	7,782
Platoon	br. g.	3	1905	Prig—Hermesite	50	17	16	5	12	6,915
Long Tow	b. h.	5	1880	Longfellow—Slipper	22	17	2	0	3	6,560
Huntressa	ch. f.	2	1901	Pirate of Penzance—Sayonora	38	17	11	5	5	5,380
Boggs	b. g.	4	1909	Royal Flush III.—Meg Merrilies II.	33	17	4	8	4	5,305
Ethon	b. h.	5	1909	Intrusive—Charm	28	17	7	3	1	5,000
Balronia	b. f.	3	1910	Balgowan—Sebastiana	52	17	9	12	14	4,155
Thistle Belle	br. f.	4	1910	Knight of the Thistle—Belturbet	57	17	12	10	18	4,150

\*Starts and wins complete, winnings unavailable.

# ONE OF REAL "IRON HORSES" OF AMERICAN TURF

## OLD TIPPITY WITCHET LIST OF SEVENTY-EIGHT RACES WON BY RUGGED TIPPITY WITCHET

Winner of Seventy-Eight Races Out of 266 Starts.

Eventful Career Replete With Notable Performances Accomplished Under Trying Conditions.

The horse which stands first as the winner of the greatest number of races in the last thirty years, and not far behind the immortal Kingston, the leader, in that respect on the American turf, still lives, browsing on southern California's grass, yet hardly touched by winter's blasts. Few followers of racing have to make the second guess as to the identity of the stalwart campaigner who ran his total of victories up to seventy-eight before retiring to finish an unusual span of years in ease and comfort.

Little is ever heard about Tippetty Witchet these days, but no series of turf romances is complete without a recountal of some of his accomplishments in the twelve and a fraction years that he raced. His retirement was announced early in February, 1929, by H. E. Brown, for whom old Tip scored his seventy-eighth and last victory at Tijuana, on January 19 of that year. He started once after that, on February 1, and pulled up lame after leading his field part of the way.

One year later came the following bulletin from Agua Caliente in refutation of an erroneous report that the veteran had died: "Tippetty Witchet, in his fifteenth year, grazes peacefully on the clover and alfalfa of Doc E. O'Connell's ranch near Whittier, Calif. H. E. Brown, his owner, makes frequent trips from Agua Caliente to Whittier to see the old warrior. Brown says "Tip" could be back racing and apparently pines for the course. He takes gallops around his paddock every day and shows a profound interest in O'Connell's yearling's."

Tippetty Witchet, having won seventy-eight races, holds the record in this respect for the last thirty years, as Kingston, with his all-time record of eighty-nine, lived many years before him. He started 266 times, was second fifty-two times and third in forty-two races, unplaced in ninety-four. His earnings did not reach a great total in proportion to the number of races he ran, amounting to only \$88,241, for he was never a candidate for great prizes. After leaving the establishment of his breeder, H. P. Whitney, very early in his career, he raced in several different colors, on thirty-one different tracks and under any and all conditions. He won races on twenty-seven tracks, but seldom won, or even figured in a stake of great value, which explains why no single year's total of money earnings during his career reached \$18,000. His biggest year, both in number of races won and dollars earned, was his first, 1917, when he won fourteen out of twenty for \$17,403.

Turf tradition includes the name of Tippetty Witchet among those about whom the famous stable swipe dialogue took place:

"Who's he by?"

"Ev'v time I see him he by his self."

The proper answer to that question, if in reality it referred to Tippetty Witchet, should have been that he was by Broomstick, and that famous stallion never sired a nobler son though he sent some that figured more spectacularly in turf history. His dam was Lady Frivoles, by St. Simon.

Tippetty Witchet did perform some notable deeds, but it was not through these, but through his remarkable consistency, faithfulness and longevity as a racer that his real fame was achieved. He won races from a half mile to a mile and a quarter, and he won them on the fast and in the mud. He defeated Old Rosebud when that horse was good. He outspinted Jack Hare, Jr., for three-quarters of a mile and beat Leochares at a mile. As a longshot he defeated Flags. He defeated Slippery Elm, a noted mudder, in the mud when Slippery Elm was an odds-on favorite. He defeated Grimalkin after Grimalkin had beaten J. K. L. Ross' highly regarded Boniface. He won with as much as 128 pounds on his back. As late in his career as 1927 he won, at a mile and a quarter, on a fast track and in 1928 he won a race at the same distance in the mud. During these two years, the last in which he was kept steadily in training, he ran seventy-three races and won twenty of them.

His complete record of winning races, with the distances, jockeys, weights, time and margins won by, is published for the first time in the accompanying table:

The following is a complete list of all the races won by Tippetty Witchet, including year, distance, rider, weight, time, finish and name of runner-up:

Track	Year	Distance	Jockey	Wt	Time	Finish	Runner-up
Tijuana	1929	1 1-16	D. Hurlburt	108	1:51 $\frac{1}{2}$ hy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Hopuwai
Tijuana	1928	1 1-4	G. Woolf	106	2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$ m	1 <sup>st</sup>	Herdsmen
Tijuana	1928	1m70y	J. Wood	108	1:50 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Proclaimer
Riverside Park (Kansas City)	1928	1	F. Silas	108	1:49sy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Dry Moon
Riverside Park (Kansas City)	1928	1m70y	F. Silas	108	1:45 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	General Seth
Riverside Park (Kansas City)	1928	1 1-8	F. Silas	112	1:54 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Priceless
Bainbridge Park	1928	1 1-8	F. Silas	106	1:54	1 <sup>st</sup>	Jim Banola
Devonshire Park	1928	1	F. Silas	99	1:40 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Antonio
Windsor	1928	1	F. Silas	109	1:51 $\frac{1}{2}$ hy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Lady in Blue
Hamilton, Ohio	1927	1 1-16	L. Madden	110	1:56 $\frac{1}{2}$ sy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Maddenstown
Beulah Park	1927	1m70y	F. Armstrong	108	1:48	1 <sup>st</sup>	Thelma O.
Beulah Park	1927	1m70y	F. Armstrong	110	1:52 $\frac{1}{2}$ hy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Nero
Beulah Park	1927	1m70y	F. Armstrong	112	1:55 $\frac{1}{2}$ hy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Sea Fairy
Niagara Falls	1927	1m70y	F. Armstrong	110	1:56hy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Coquina
Niagara Falls	1927	1 1-16	F. Armstrong	92	1:55sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Merry Bells
Fairmount Park	1927	1 1-4	F. Armstrong	107	2:09	1 <sup>st</sup>	Betsy Bacon
Akron	1927	7-8	C. Grassia	108	1:33 $\frac{1}{2}$ hy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Deadfall
Akron	1927	1m70y	F. Armstrong	109	1:44 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Darius
Beulah Park	1927	1m70y	F. Armstrong	107	1:55 $\frac{1}{2}$ hy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Muriel S.
Beulah Park	1927	1m70y	H. Hutton	108	1:54sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Wildcat
Jefferson Park	1927	1 1-16	H. Hutton	97	1:48 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Alard
Thistle Down	1925	1	H. Farland	115	1:42 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Bucko
Maple Heights	1925	7-8	H. Long	112	1:25	1 <sup>st</sup>	Ampolac
Lexington	1925	F.C.	L. Pichon	109	1:11	1 <sup>st</sup>	Zante
Jefferson Park	1925	1 1-16	D. McAuliffe	115	1:48	1 <sup>st</sup>	Rocky Mountain
Jefferson Park	1925	1m70y	D. McAuliffe	113	1:46 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Goldfield
Fair Grounds	1925	3-4	D. McAuliffe	110	1:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Antonia
Fair Grounds	1925	1m70y	I. Parke	110	1:56hy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Spugs
Bowie	1924	7-8	J. Maiben	110	1:28	1 <sup>st</sup>	Flax
Havre de Grace	1924	1 1-16	J. Wallace	110	1:47 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Servitor
Laurel	1923	1 1-16	E. Smallwood	110	1:49sy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Lady Myra
Laurel	1923	1 1-16	C. Lang	116	1:46 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Pastoral Swain
Havre de Grace	1923	1m70y	C. Lang	107	1:45	1 <sup>st</sup>	May Blossom
Saratoga	1923	1	C. Lang	108	1:40 $\frac{1}{2}$ hy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Anonymous
Jefferson	1923	3-4	L. Morris	122	1:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Barracuda
Fair Grounds	1923	3-4	L. Morris	116	1:13 $\frac{1}{2}$ gd	1 <sup>st</sup>	Barracuda
Fair Grounds	1923	3-4	L. Morris	115	1:13 $\frac{1}{2}$ hy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Sea Cove
Bowie	1922	1 1-16	H. Lunsford	115	1:51 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Blazes
Hamilton (Ont.)	1922	3-4	G. Walls	114	1:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Sailing B.
Kenilworth	1922	7-8	G. Walls	112	1:26	1 <sup>st</sup>	Carmandale
Jefferson	1921	1	L. Morris	126	1:46 $\frac{1}{2}$ hy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Thimble
Jefferson	1921	5 1-2 f	L. Morris	126	1:09 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Rapid Day
Bowie	1921	1 1-16	A. Johnson	115	1:50 $\frac{1}{2}$ hy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Bunga Buck
Laurel	1921	1m70y	T. Rowan	116	1:45 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Gnome
Havre de Grace	1921	3-4	T. Rowan	115	1:12	1 <sup>st</sup>	Ararat
Bowie	1921	1	T. Parrington	126	1:42	1 <sup>st</sup>	Bolster
Bowie	1921	7-8	T. Parrington	122	1:28sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Capt. Hershler
Fair Grounds	1921	1	T. Rowan	116	1:44hy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Tailor Maid
Fair Grounds	1921	1	T. Rowan	117	1:38	1 <sup>st</sup>	Eddie Rickenbach
Fair Grounds	1921	1 1-16	T. Rowan	128	1:45 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Veto
Jefferson	1920	1	T. Rowan	124	1:39 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Dancing Spray
Bowie	1920	1 1-8	T. Rowan	122	1:56 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Yellow Hand
Bowie	1920	1	A. Johnson	120	1:47m	1 <sup>st</sup>	War Note
Bowie	1920	6 1-2 f	E. Sande	117	1:19 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Wyoming
Aqueduct	1920	1	C. Robinson	117	1:38 $\frac{1}{2}$ sy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Audacious
Aqueduct	1920	6 1-2 f	L. Ensor	118	1:19 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Afternoon
Belmont Park	1920	7-8	L. Ensor	115	1:25 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Camofleur
Belmont Park	1920	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.C	N. Barrett	116	1:18	1 <sup>st</sup>	Salvestra
Pimlico	1919	1	E. Sande	110	1:43 $\frac{1}{2}$ hy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Leochares
Pimlico	1919	3-4	J. Pierce	104	1:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ hy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Old Rosebud
Pimlico	1919	3-4	J. Pierce	102	1:14sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Flags
Laurel	1919	3-4	J. Pierce	112	1:14sy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Grimalkin
Jamaica	1919	3-4	T. Davies	111	1:11 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Lueullite
Empire City	1918	1	G. Walls	100	1:39	1 <sup>st</sup>	African Arrow
Pimlico	1917	3-4	M. Rowan	122	1:13	1 <sup>st</sup>	Jack Hare Jr.
Laurel	1917	1m70y	M. Buxton	106 $\frac{1}{2}$	1:45 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Ed Cudihee
Laurel	1917	1	M. Rowan	115	1:40	1 <sup>st</sup>	Salvestra
Laurel	1917	3-4	M. Rowan	122	1:16hy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Ruth Law
Laurel	1917	3-4	M. Rowan	103	1:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ hy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Corn Tassel
Havre de Grace	1917	5 1-2 f	M. Rowan	120	1:06 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Bully Boy
Havre de Grace	1917	5 1-2 f	M. Rowan	118	1:06 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Sweep Up II.
Havre de Grace	1917	5 1-2 f	M. Rowan	114	1:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	G. W. Avery
Belmont Park	1917	3-4 St.	M. Rowan	108	1:13 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Dawn Star
Belmont Park	1917	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ f St.	M. Rowan	112	1:09 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Approval
Empire City	1917	5 1-2 f	M. Rowan	107	1:09 $\frac{1}{2}$ hy	1 <sup>st</sup>	Stella Mia
Aqueduct	1917	5-8	M. Rowan	105	:59 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Star Spangled
Havre de Grace	1917	4 1-2 f	F. Robinson	113	:54 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Onico
Bowie	1917	1-2	F. Robinson	114	:49 $\frac{1}{2}$ sl	1 <sup>st</sup>	Land Lubber
Totals (78)							

### RECAPITULATION

The following is complete record of Tippetty Witchet during his thirteen years of competition on the various tracks over which he ran:

Year	TIPPITY WITCHET, b. g. (1915), by Broomstick—Lady Frivoles, by St. Simon.				Unplaced	Won.
	Age	Srs.	1st.	2nd.		
1917	2	20	14	5	0	\$17,403
1918	3	3	1	0	0	1,091
1919	4	17	5	3	7	8,041
1920	5	18	8	3	5	9,850
1921	6	26	10	7	3	13,842
1922	7	23	3	2	9	6,364
1923	8	27	7	4	10	8,600
1924	9	10	2	0	0	1,950
1925	10	43	7	9	23	6,293
1926	11	2	0	0	1	50
1927	12	42	12	11	15	8,142
1928	13	31	8	8	9	6,085
1929	14	4	1	0	3	530
Totals (13)		266	78	52	42	\$88,241

# RECORDS OF "IRON HORSES" OF AMERICAN TURF

Horse.	Color and Sex.	Foaled in.	Pedigree.	Sts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Unp.	Amount.
Kingston	b. h.	1884	Spendthrift—Kapanga	138	89	34	11	4	\$138,917
Bankrupt	ch. g.	1883	Spendthrift—Authoress	348	86	52	47	163	41,260
King Crab	b. g.	1885	Kingfisher—Carita	310	85	63	52	110	55,682
*Little Minch	b. h.	1880	Glenelg—Goldstone	222	84				
*Barnum	b. g.	1879	Bonnie Scotland—Charlotte Thompson	295	83				
Tippity Witchet	b. g.	1915	Broomstick—Lady Frivoles	266	78	52	42	94	88,241
Pan Zareta	ch. m.	1910	Abe Frank—Caddie Griffith	151	76	31	21	23	39,082
*Logan	b. g.	1888	Voltigeur—Pert	338	76	94	78	140	73,253
Badge	b. h.	1895	The Ill-Used—The Baroness	167	70	47	27	23	116,391
Raceland	b. g.	1885	Billet—Calomel	130	70	25	12	23	37,858
Grenade	b. c.	1901	St. Gatien—Turmoil	260	68	34	35	123	59,758
Care Free	b. h.	1918	Colin—Domino Noire	227	67	36	35	89	38,865
Perhaps	ch. g.	1918	Luke McLuke—Miss Georgia	350	64	46	46	194	22,749
Parlor Boy	ch. g.	1908	Deutschland—Reine de Los Angeles	321	63	65	45	148	118,535
Banquet	b. g.	1887	Rayon d'Or—Ella T.	166	62	42	23	39	70,119
Imp	blk. m.	1894	Wagner—Fondling	171	62	35	29	45	68,867
Leochares	b. g.	1910	Broomstick—Leayonara	175	62	47	28	38	48,759
Sweepstakes	b. g.	1920	Sweep—Gold Ten	216	62	39	35	80	40,377
Back Bay	b. g.	1908	Rubicon—Genna	289	62	58	39	130	37,665
Coffield	b. g.	1916	Modred—Zirl	268	62	36	36	134	28,785
Merrick	ch. g.	1903	Golden Garter—Bianca	208	61	40	24	83	16,342
No Quarter	b. g.	1904	Viking—Sweet Danger	361	61	52	67	181	47,651
Frank Fogarty	br. g.	1918	Wrack—Irish Wit	262	60	36	41	125	17,711
Thistle Belle	br. m.	1906	Knight of the Thistle—Belturbet	286	60	70	46	110	114,958
Strathmeath	b. g.	1888	Strathmore—Flower of Meath	133	59	33	19	22	82,815
Parole	b. g.	1873	Leamington—Maiden	127	59	24	15	29	55,332
Pearl Jennings	b. m.	1879	Lelaps—Mary Howard	163	59	39	22	43	54,161
Dr. Hickman	b. g.	1917	Tony Bonero—Lady McGee	161	58	35	20	48	52,784
Matinee Idol	b. g.	1915	All Gold—Matinee	334	58	43	55	178	48,320
Top o' th' Morning	ch. g.	1912	Peep o' Day—Lady Balgowan	221	58	53	30	80	85,130
Jack Atkin	b. h.	1904	Sain—El Salado	136	56	51	19	10	21,383
Sureget	ch. g.	1907	Woolthorpe—Luzelle	252	56	36	34	126	36,580
Donald Macdonald	ch. g.	1906	Sombero—Berriedale	136	55	28	13	40	27,799
Presumption	b. g.	1909	Golden Maxim—Proud Duchess	222	55	39	37	91	19,555
Lackrose	b. g.	1908	Lackford—Sarasose	277	55	37	37	148	47,823
Bad News	br. g.	1900	Flying Dutchman—Black Sleeves	185	54	30	30	71	41,482
A. N. Akin	b. g.	1912	Algol—Tremar	186	54	34	17	81	18,928
Enfield	ch. h.	1906	Star Shoot—Isolle	180	53	37	39	51	74,910
Roseben	b. g.	1901	Ben Strome—Rose Leaf	111	52	25	12	22	50,182
High Private	b. g.	1906	Oddfellow—Communa	129	52	24	16	37	14,101
Balronia	b. m.	1907	Balgowan—Sebastiana	203	52	31	35	85	21,213
Lady Panchita	br. m.	1907	Ogden—Bremen	203	51	40	38	74	19,297
Platoon	br. g.	1902	Prig—Hermesite	230	51	37	31	111	20,980
Elizabeth Harwood	b. m.	1906	Marta Santa—Proclaim	204	51	34	34	85	14,765
Warner Griswell	br. g.	1904	Ornus—Sarah	271	51	43	43	134	26,317
Joe Campbell	ch. g.	1919	Boots and Saddle—Welcor	195	51	47	14	83	252,596
Exterminator	ch. g.	1915	McGee—Fair Empress	100	50	17	17	16	48,096
Sunnyland	ch. g.	1915	Sunflower II—Fair Anna	221	50	31	35	105	26,693
Royal Onyx	b. g.	1904	Ornament—Oneck Queen	268	50	47	47	124	

\*Starts and wins complete, winnings unavailable.

## KINGSTON THE LEADER

Winner of 89 Races Out of 138 Starts, Unplaced Only Four Times.

Exterminator Greatest Money Gleaner of Winners of Fifty or More Races Each.

Iron horses—those that can go on winning year after year until they run their victories up beyond the half-century mark—are becoming fewer and fewer, judging by available records. This does not necessarily mean that enduring qualities are lacking, for owners in these times may be more humane in retiring their racers when they have served a sufficient span on the turf and it may also be a fact that competition is keener now than it was in earlier days. Certainly there is more competition.

Probably the only two horses now in training or racing that have won more than fifty races during their long careers are Dr. Hickman and Sweepstakes. Dr. Hickman was foaled in 1917. He therefore is fourteen years old and has won two or three races this year. All told, he was won fifty-eight.

Care Free, one of the most traveled as well as one of the most raced in the last decade, was retired this year. He had won sixty-seven races. This is one of the most temperamental of horses and one of the comparatively few that have won more than twenty races in one season. Care Free was foaled in 1918 and is thirteen years old. Sweepstakes, the winner of sixty-two races, one this year, is eleven years old.

One of the last winners of more than fifty races to pass out of competition was Frank Fogarty, a gelding by Wrack—Irish Wit, which was racing on small tracks as late as the summer of 1930.

Frank Fogarty won sixty races in his time. He started in 262. He was thirty-six times second and forty-one times third. With all of this racing he earned, through his twelve years, only \$47,651, but even that was a good sum as compared with the earnings of some of the horses noted for their longevity.

Perhaps was another "modern" that ran until he won sixty-four races. He ran a good many more races than Frank Fogarty and won less. Both were foaled in 1918.

The latest horse to approach the all-time record of Kingston, with his eighty-nine victories, was Tippity Witchet, for so many years a favorite on many tracks in the United States because of his consistency and courage. Tippity Witchet, foaled in 1915, ran 266 races and won seventy-eight of them.

Still another that held for many seasons the admiration of turf fans everywhere was the mare Pan Zareta, foaled in 1910. She won seventy-six races out of 151 starts, a much better percentage than Tippity Witchet had.

Kingston not only holds the record for victories, but his winning percentage was far better than any other. He started in only 138 races, with these results: Eighty-nine firsts, thirty-four seconds and eleven thirds. Thus he was unplaced only four times. Kingston was foaled in 1884.

Bankrupt, foaled in 1883, holds second place, with eighty-six victories. King Crab, foaled in 1885, won eighty-five races. The only others that won eighty or more races, of which a record is to be had, were Barnum, foaled in 1879, and Little Minch, foaled in 1880.

Not one of those named above, except Kingston, the leader, won a great amount of money, as reckoned by present day earnings. Of all the horses that won in excess of fifty races only five went above \$100,000. Exterminator, which won an even fifty races, was the money leader of the lot with \$252,596. Kingston, by reason of his almost clean slate insofar as earning something in nearly every start was concerned, holds second place with \$138,917. The other three were: Banquet, sixty-two victories, \$118,535; Raceland, seventy victories, \$116,391, and Strathmeath, fifty-nine victories, \$114,958.

The accompanying table shows the winners of the greatest number of races in American turf history, only the records of recognized tracks being used in compiling the figures.

# FORTUNE IN LEAGUE WITH SEABISCUIT

**Breaks So Far Have Been Against Rivals Who Sought Money Crown— Cup May Yet Boost Challedon**

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Mar. 24.—How long can Seabiscuit's world money mark withstand assaillment?

He resisted one putsch. Bimelech blew a big chance to creep up in the Widener. Potent fate played even a stronger hand in shunting Challedon from the money on Hundred Thousand Day, and enforcing his absence from the \$50,000 consolation following. Challedon will now have to await the Hollywood summer season, with its rich Cup, American and Sunset handicaps.

Had Challedon scored a March double this year, his earnings would place him right on Mr. Biscuit's coat-tail. As things turned out, Challedon remains fifth in the All Time batting lineup.

## FATE TRICKED PHAR LAP

Sun Beau resisted attacks from many sources. Phar Lap gave him his closest call. Half a purse, amounting to \$50,000 was lopped off a Phar Lap victory. Actually he earned \$380,000—enough to trim Sun Beau. But the purse was cut—and Phar Lap died.

Equipoise went after Sun Beau hammer and tongs, only to meet disqualification several times; to bruise a foot before the Kentucky Derby, necessitating a last minute scratch. Lost opportunities restrained him at a distance dangerously close.

Gallant Fox hung near, seemingly ready to dagger Sun Beau any moment. Out he went, lame and retired, when at form's peak.

Menacing flurries from War Admiral and Twenty Grand exploded. These two folded, faded, leaving Sun Beau secure until Mr. Biscuit—at long last—pushed him off his perch.

## COAST GIVES MANY A LIFT

It's a hard climb up that rocky path to Mr. Biscuit.

In the \$200,000 class we find eight horses which raced to their greatest triumphs over the sandy loam of the Pacific slopes. Five others participated in far western racing during their careers. This group comprises:

*Seabiscuit .....	\$437,730	*Victorian .....	\$253,425
Sun Beau .....	376,744	Exterminator .....	252,996
Equipoise .....	338,610	*Top Row .....	213,890
*Phar Lap .....	332,250	*Mike Hall .....	213,420
Challedon .....	322,835	*Kayak II .....	212,805
Mate .....	301,810	*Stagehand .....	200,110
Twenty Grand ...	261,790		

\*-Best race on West Coast.

## IN \$100,000 CLASS

Twenty-nine other steeds, whose lifetime earning power reached \$100,000 or more, placing them in the charmed group, pastimed on California tracks. These are:

Discovery .....	\$195,287	Esposa .....	\$132,055
*Mioland .....	192,800	Lawrin .....	126,275
Faireno .....	182,215	Flying Heels .....	123,435
Princess Doreen..	174,745	Cravat .....	121,305
*Rosemont .....	168,750	*Gallant Sir .....	115,965
Morvich .....	165,909	*Specify .....	114,840
*Azucar .....	159,725	*Carlaris .....	110,461
*Golden Prince ..	154,000	Head Play .....	109,315
*Plucky Play ....	153,655	*Tournament ....	107,407
Pompoon .....	153,060	Gaffsman .....	104,533
Dr. Freeland ....	152,335	*Crystal Pennant .	104,067
Gusto .....	151,655	King James .....	103,405
*Time Supply ....	144,995	Can't Wait .....	101,675
My Dandy .....	137,923	*Dr. Clark .....	101,569
Ladyman .....	134,310	Africander .....	101,345
*Sir Harry .....	134,067	The Nut .....	100,470

\*-Best races on Coast.

# Two Weeks Before Mast



This way. When the skipper's engaged in other duties aboard the Mattie, Mate Montafore Haskell takes over the entertaining. Here, Monty shows Ricci Taulson, Evelyn Langmuir and Alice Slingluff (l. to r.) how to make a bowline knot. Scene is Camden, Maine.

## You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY!



**EYES OVERWORKED?** Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away starts to *cleanse* and *soothe*. You get



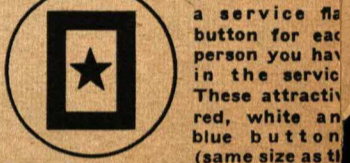
**QUICK RELIEF!** Murine's 7 scientific blended ingredients quickly relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Safe, gentle. Murine helps thousands—let it help you, too.

# MURINE

FOR YOUR EYES

SOOTHES · CLEANSSES · REFRESHES

**WEAR**



a service flag button for each person you have in the service. These attractive red, white and blue buttons (same size as the illustration) are on sale at THE NEWS INFORMATION BUREAU, 220 E. 42d St., N. Y. C. Only each at the counter, 5c each mail. Profits go to the U.S.

Yarn spinner. When Capt. Parker Hall, skipper from Sandy Point, Maine, isn't busy making vacationists happy with trips aboard his Mattie, he's holding them spellbound with tall tales of the sea. Capt. Hall's knowledge of sea lore is exceeded only by his ability to help visitors cram four weeks' fun into two. "Ahoy there, mates! Lookit the gals around me."

(By Wide World)

Oh-oh! Careful!  
**"Soaping"**  
MAKES HAIR DULL!



**Halo Shampoo Banishes Drab Soap-Film... Reveals Natural Luster**

WHEN hair is drab, "mousey," lifeless-looking—take a tip from beauty experts... let Halo Shampoo rid your hair of dulling soap-film. You'll see the glorious difference instantly!

All soaps and soap shampoos leave a clouding soap-film on hair. Film that hides natural luster, dims true color. But Halo contains *no* soap, leaves *no* soap-film. Halo's billowing lather comes from a new-type patented ingredient.

You don't even need a lemon or vinegar after-rinse, with Halo! Even in hardest water, Halo rinses away *completely*... carrying with it dust, excess oil and loose dandruff. Your hair dries brilliant with natural luster, silky-soft, easy to set or curl.

So Halo your hair today and expect compliments tonight. 10¢ and larger sizes at all toilet goods counters.

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.



REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

When your midriff\* feels on fire—

A LINIT BATH brings soothing relief

...you'll find instant soothing comfort in the bland, refreshing water of a Linit Bath. Linit (starch from corn) is an effective, inexpensive demulcent—it soothes!

In a tub of tepid water, swish a cupful or more of Linit. Step in—relax for a few minutes. Step out—pat yourself dry. A delicate film of Linit clings to your skin, helps to allay inflammation, to prevent irritation.

As the first soothing step to sunburn relief, try a Linit Bath. You'll appreciate its luxury—at low cost.

ALL GROCERS SELL LINIT



**"BANANA LEAF" Swim Suit by MABS OF HOLLYWOOD**

Smart, snug, figure-defining! (But that exposed midriff is a "tender area".) A bold tropical pattern on elasticized sharkskin. Featured by Lord and Taylor, New York.

GLORY in the sun—it's good for you! But watch out for over-exposure and painful burns in

\*THE 6 "TENDER AREAS"

1, shoulders • 2, back • 3, midriff  
4, thighs • 5, backs of knees • 6, insteps.



for Quick Sunburn Relief



"I've learned to keep comfortable through my 3 bad days!"

KEEP going—keep comfortable—by relieving your functional periodic pain with Midol. Millions of women use it regularly because they find it quickly effective, and know it is free from opiates. Your drugstore has Midol, in both large and small packages.

**MIDOL**  
RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN





# WHIRLAWAY

The world's greatest money winner—the small horse with the big tail—poses quietly with his stable companion, Gentleman Jim, for this News colorfoto at Suffolk Downs, Boston, Mass. It was here that he came charging down the stretch in the Massachusetts Handicap to set a track record and dethrone Seabiscuit as the greatest money winning horse of all time. In 42 starts during two and a half years of racing Whirlaway boosted his total earnings to \$454,336 by winning the Massachusetts as against Seabiscuit's record of \$437,730 in 89 starts during six years of racing. The new champ is a 4-year-old chestnut colt by Blenheim out of Dustwhirl and is owned by Warren Wright. Trainer B. A. (Ben) Jones is atop Gentleman Jim and exercise boy A. E. (Pinky) Browne has his usual morning leg-up on Whirlaway. Assured of his horse's rightful place among the turf's immortals, Wright plans to retire him this year, whether or not he passes the half-million mark they're shooting at.

(News Colorfoto by Warnecke and Cranston)

# In the Animal Corner

## EYES TIRED? RED? IRRITATED?

SOOTHE EYES IN SECONDS— SAFELY, with EYE-GENE —the scientific eye lotion formulated by two eye specialists!

LOSE THAT BLOODSHOT LOOK, TOO! Redness caused by overwork, irritation or late hours vanishes almost immediately!—(Its exclusive ingredient makes EYE-GENE so effective in so short a time!)

TRY EYE-GENE... Stainless. Inexpensive. Sold at drug, department & 10¢ stores.

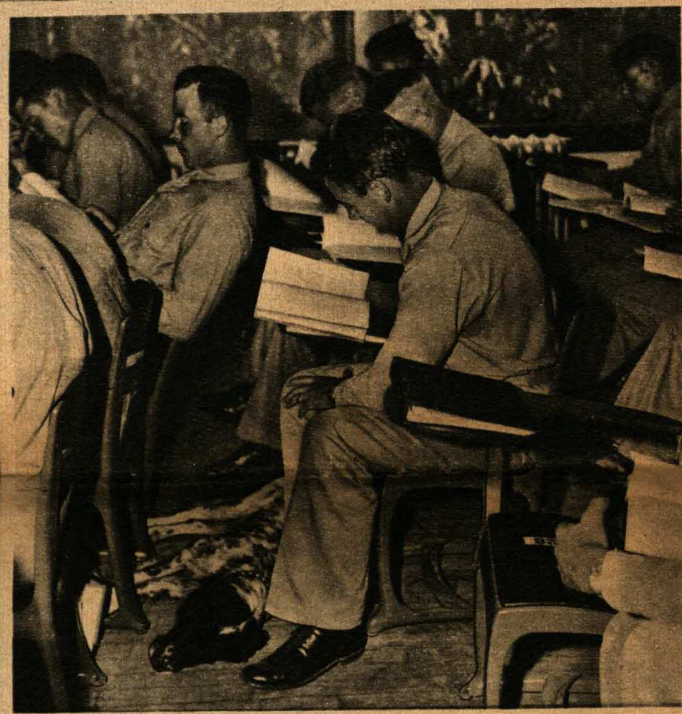
from over use close work late nights glare dust wind hay fever hang-over

### EYE-GENE

2 DROPS CLEAR, SOOTHE IN SECONDS



"Atten-shun! Hey there, Dan, stand up straight. Where d'ya think y'are, at a clambake or sumpin'?" Dan, English setter mascot of the cadets at the Navy Pre-Flight School, Chapel Hill, N. C., never misses a trick when his beloved boys are training.



"He followed them to school one day . . ." But it isn't against the rules for Dan to take a little snooze on the floor while cadets attend a lecture. He curls at feet of Cadet James Lamond.

Watch—and wait—dog. The boys within are deep in their studies, so Dan goes into a brown study of his own. No doubt when the youthful cadets get around to practice flights, Dan will find a place in the cockpit.

(NEWS foto)

## Now you can have more alluring hair SILKIER, SMOOTHER EASIER TO MANAGE!



Improved Special Drene with hair conditioner in it, gives amazing beauty results!

There's a new beauty thrill awaiting you if you haven't tried Drene Shampoo lately! Because the new, improved Special Drene now has a wonderful hair conditioner in it, to leave hair far silkier, smoother—and easier to manage, right after shampooing! You'll be amazed at the neater, better-groomed look your hair will have because of this hair conditioner now in Special Drene!

### Unsurpassed for removing dandruff!

You won't be bothered with ugly, scaly dandruff when you shampoo with Special Drene! For Drene removes that flaky dandruff the very first time you use it! And besides, does something no soap shampoo can do—not even those claiming to be special "dandruff removers"! Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre than even the finest soaps or soap shampoos. So for extra beauty benefits, plus quick and thorough removal of flaky dandruff—try Special Drene right away. Or ask for a professional Drene shampoo at your beauty shop!

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Procter & Gamble



Avoid that dulling film left by soaps and soap shampoos!

Don't rob your hair of glamour by using soaps or liquid soap shampoos—which always leave a dulling film that dims the natural lustre and color brilliance. Use Drene—the beauty shampoo which never leaves a clouding film. Instead, Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre!

Special Drene Shampoo with HAIR CONDITIONER ADDED



### HOUSEHOLD HINTS



A dry dish mop is convenient for cleaning coil bedsprings.—Mrs. Ralph B. Lyon, Canby, Minn.

To help axe the Axis—clear attic and cellar of all pieces of scrap metal, rubber and rags. Pack them separately in boxes or burlap bags. Sell to a local salvage dealer. Or give to Red Cross.

Did you get your free Sunbrite Household Hints booklet? Ask your grocer, or write Sunbrite Ad Man, 4101 Packers Ave., Chicago. Mention this newspaper.

Keep a piece of apple in the cake box to keep cake from drying out.—Mrs. William E. Wallace, 259 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

CALLING ALL KITCHEN POLICE Dear Miss Fix: I tried Mrs. Wallace's hint and put a green apple in the cake box. Both cake and apple are now missing. So what? Mrs. Appleday Answer: Which of your young sons had a stomach-ache that day?

(ADVERTISEMENT)

**SING** a song of Sunbrite combats grease and grime

**Sunbrite Cleanser**

THE SAFE SPEED

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Swift's Safe, Speedy Cleanser

## Don't Let ITCHY SKIN Unfit You to Help Your Country

UNCLE SAM needs you! You can't give good service though if you are uncomfortable and fidgety from itchy smarting of dry eczema, sunburn, minor irritation about rectum or personal parts or similar distress externally caused.

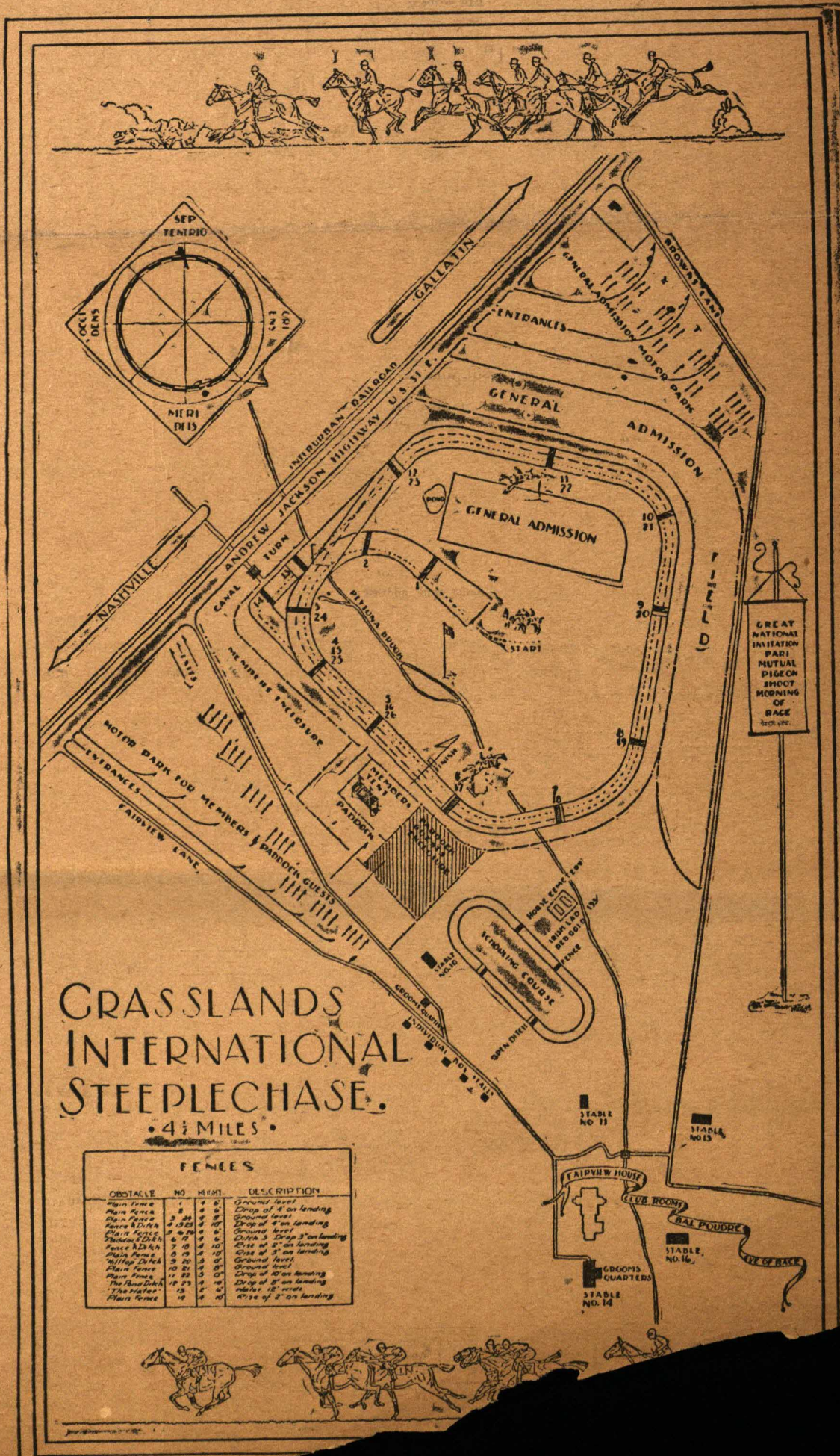
Time-tested Resinol has helped so many sufferers, why don't you try it? Bathe tender, irritated parts with mild Resinol Soap—then gently apply soothing Resinol. Its special medication acts quickly—usually giving lingering relief, thereby aiding your efficiency.

Sold at all drug gists. Start now to use both.

## RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

# Grasslands International Steeplechase

Here is a Diagram of the Difficult Course of 4 1/2 Miles Over Which the Grasslands International Steeplechase Was Run Recently. Grasslands Downs is called by every expert who has viewed it America's finest Steeplechase Course. In many respects it is similar to the Grand National Course at Aintree, England, in shape, construction and jumps. It certainly is the most gruelling test in America



## GRASSLANDS INTERNATIONAL STEEPLECHASE.

• 4 1/2 MILES •

FENCES				
OBSTACLE	NO.	MIGHT	DESCRIPTION	
Main Fence	1	4	6'	Ground level
Main Fence	2	20	8'	Drop of 4' on landing
Fence Ditch	3	10	6'	Ground level
Fence Ditch	4	10	10'	Drop of 4' on landing
Main Fence	5	20	6'	Ground level
Water Ditch	6	10	6'	Drop of 3' on landing
Main Fence	7	10	10'	Drop of 5' on landing
Main Fence	8	10	10'	Drop of 3' on landing
Willow Ditch	9	20	5'	Ground level
Main Fence	10	20	5'	Ground level
Main Fence	11	20	5'	Drop of 10' on landing
The Bone Ditch	12	20	5'	Drop of 8' on landing
The Water	13	2	5'	Water 10' wide
Main Fence	14	2	10'	Drop of 2' on landing

GREAT NATIONAL INVITATION PARI MUTUAL BIGGON SHOOT MORNING OF RACE





Time, :25, :51 1/2, 1:13 1/2. Track muddy.

\$5 preferred options paid: Kalakaua, \$32.00; \$2 secondary options paid, \$7.00; Minnie Meadows, \$28.00.

ALAKAUA	\$12.80	\$ 7.00	840-100	250-100
MINNIE MEADOWS	28.00		1300-100	

Winner—B. g. by Eastertide Jr.—Mangonel, by Carbine (trained by E. Presnell; bred by Estate of A. W. Carter). Winner entered to be claimed for \$800.  
**WENT TO POST—2:04. AT POST—2 minutes.**  
 Start good out of machine. Won easily; second and third driving.  
 KALAKAUA, always close to the pace, forged to the front in the stretch and opened up a safe lead the last sixteenth. MINNIE MEADOWS raced close up on the outside and was an easy second. JIM'S REAM was caught in close quarters on the inside on the far turn and came gamely when clear, but did not get up. BLIXTRA tired in the stretch. BON MOON raced wide most of the way.  
 Scratched—67098 Kalani, 110; 66772 One Cent, 110; 67054 Kauka, 107; 67096<sup>2</sup>Maurice Ed, 110; 66911 Black Spot, 107; 66990 Oakpoint, 112.  
 Overweight—Jim's Dream, 3 pounds.  
 Corrected weight—Kalakaua, 115.

**7166 SECOND RACE—Spreckels Course (170 feet less than 3-4 mile). (Lamp Black, Dec. 8, 1930—1:07 1/2—3—106.)** Purse \$800. 2-year-olds. Claiming. Net value to winner \$550; second, \$175; third, \$75. Claiming price, \$1,500; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$1,100.

Index	Horses	Eq't	A	Wt	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners
006	LITTLE TONEY	wb	104	7	4		5 1/2	5 1/2	2 1/2	1		PorterD	Mrs E Berz
040	BOYD MCGEE	w	107	1	3		1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	2nd		MattB	E O'Connell
078	MAILLIW	w	107	3	1		3 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2		SmithG	E Drillon
076	MARY BANE	w	101	2	7		7 1/2	8	5 1/4	4 1/2		SylviaE	J D Mikel
095	HANDSOME BELLE	w	112	6	2		2 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	5 1/2		MooreV	Willow Branch Stable
	MORAGA	w	112	4	8		6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2		YerratA	J W Marchbank
116	LA WANDA	wb	110	5	5		4 1/2	4 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2		PollardJ	Northway Stable
091	NOYESY NOYES	w	104	8	6		8	7 1/2	8	8		ChidgeyW	San Mateo Stock Farm Stable

Time, :24 1/2, :51 1/2, 1:13. Track muddy.

\$5 preferred options paid: Little Toney, \$47.00; \$2 secondary options paid, \$7.40; Boyd McGee, \$4.00.

LITTLE TONEY	\$18.80	\$ 7.40	840-100	270-100
BOYD MCGEE	4.00		100-100	

Winner—Br. c. by Bradley's Toney—Firewater, by Omar Khayyam (trained by B. J. Durnell; bred by C. E. Durnell). Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,100.  
**WENT TO POST—2:30. AT POST—4 minutes.**  
 Start good out of machine. Won ridden out; second and third driving.  
 LITTLE TONEY saved ground around the stretch turn to reach a contending position, then came home to best BOYD MCGEE. The latter raced HANDSOME BELLE into submission, but was tiring at finish. MAILLIW was going gamely at the finish after racing close up. MARY BANE was badly out to the stretch, then made up some ground. HANDSOME BELLE stopped badly. MORAGA raced wide. Scratched—67053<sup>2</sup>Timbus, 104; 67116 Wise Marie, 105; 67095 Monks Glide, 109; 67095 Padrone, 104; 16 Sedrez, 105; 66784 Miss Ogden, 109; 67116 Scotland Blues, 105; 67053 Tunlaw, 104; 67095 Bondalin, 109; 67139<sup>2</sup>Cerveza, 109.  
 Overweight—La Wanda, 1 pound.

**THIRD RACE—Spreckels Course.**

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	\$5 Pref. Options	\$2 Sec. Options
D KICKAPOO	111	Smith	\$ 14.00	\$ 4.00
EAR STAR	111	Arnold		3.40
ASTA SNOW	112	Longden		

Time, 1:12. Track muddy.

Off 3:04. Also ran—Brown Bank, Shannon Rose, Native Son, Phantom Fire.

REMAINDER OF CHARTS WILL APPEAR IN WEDNESDAY'S EDITION

**THE FOLLOWING TANFORAN CHART WAS RECEIVED TOO LATE FOR MONDAY'S EDITION:**

**7143 SEVENTH RACE—1 Mile and 70 Yards. (Lady Seth, April 22, 1931—1:41—4—102.)** Purse \$800. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Net value to winner \$550; second, \$175; third, \$75. Claiming price, \$1,750; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each \$250 to \$1,250.

Index	Horses	Eq't	A	Wt	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners
58	VOLTEAR	w	5	108	4	5	6 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	1 1/2	ArnoldL	G E Drillon
18	DUCHESS OF YORK	w	8	105	7	6	5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	LongdenJ	K Inamasu
57	GENERAL LEGGETT	wb	3	107	6	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	SylviaE	J M Cowan
100	LAGRANGE	wb	4	111	3	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	4 1/2	Cun'hamJ	H W Fry
20	JEU DE BAR	wb	4	107	2	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	3 1/2	5 1/2	PorterD	E L Staples
59	SAN CLEMENTE	wb	3	105	1	7	7	7	7	7	6 1/2	SmithPVB	H T Palmer
43	CHILLY FLIGHT	wb	3	106	5	4	4 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	7	MarshW	C Lindseth

Time, :23 1/2, :48, 1:14 1/2, 1:40 1/2, 1:45 1/2. Track heavy.

\$5 preferred options paid: Voltear, \$13.50; \$2 secondary options paid, \$3.40; Duchess of York, \$4.80.

VOLTEAR	\$ 5.40	\$ 3.40	170-100	70-100
DUCHESS OF YORK		4.80	140-100	

Winner—B. g. by Volta—The Wife, by Delhi (trained by G. E. Drillon; bred by Nevada Stock Farm). Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,750.  
**WENT TO POST—4:47. AT POST—2 minutes.**  
 Start good out of machine. Won handily; second and third driving.  
 VOLTEAR was in close quarters rounding the first turn, and was outrun for half the distance, then he was going away. DUCHESS OF YORK made a determined move in the last quarter and took a short lead. LAGRANGE weakened in the final run. JEU DE BAR and CHILLY FLIGHT tired. SAN CLEMENTE ran out rounding the first turn.  
 Overweight—Voltear, 1 pound; Chilly Flight, 2.

**Jefferson Park—Track muddy**

NOTE—Third race at Jefferson Park declared

**A**

Horse	Race	Fin.	Win.	Place	Show.
ANNAPOLITAN, 1-J.P.	.....	1	3.60	2.30	1.60

Scratched:  
Annigold, 6-Tan

**B**

BILL LOONEY, 5-J.P.	.....	2		.40	.20
BOYD MCGEE, 2-Tan	.....	2		1.00	

Scratched:

Bay Angon, 4-J.P.	Bondalin, 2-Tan
Belgian Lass, 5-Tan	Boom, 3-J.P.
Bernice Van, 1-J.P.	Boottop, 3-Tan
Big Stuff, 7-Tan	Breakaway, 4-Tan
Black Spot, 1-Tan	Brinkley, 1-J.P.
Blighter, 2-J.P.	Brown Wisdom, 5-Tan
Bob Up, 4-J.P.	Bumpsie Ray, 7-Tan

**C**

CLEAR STAR, 3-Tan	.....	2		.70	
CURTSEY, 1-J.P.	.....	3			1.60

Scratched:  
Cerveza, 2-Tan  
Charm, 2-J.P.  
Chicago Belle, 4-J.P.

**D**

DECEPTIVE, 4-J.P.	.....	3			1.20
DELMONICO, 7-J.P.	.....	1	1.30	.60	.40

Scratched:  
Devon, 7-J.P.

**E**

Scratched:  
Ed Reese, 7-J.P.

**F**

Scratched:  
Foreign Relations, 7-Tan

**G**

GAILLARDIA, 5-J.P.	.....	1	4.30	1.10	1.00
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Scratched:  
Gold Bet, 1-J.P.  
Gold Mint, 7-J.P.

**H**

HARRY KUHNS, 1-J.P.	.....	2		4.90	2.20
---------------------	-------	---	--	------	------

Scratched:  
Harcum, 7-Tan  
Harold Ormont, 2-J.P.  
Harpoon, 3-J.P.  
Hazel Denson, 6-J.P.

**J**

JARGON, 2-J.P.	.....	1	29.00	11.30	4.70
JEFF O'NEIL, 7-J.P.	.....	3			1.00

Scratched:  
James M., 7-J.P.  
Jimmy Sutro, 4-J.P.

**K**

KALAKAUA, 1-Tan	.....	1	5.40	2.50	
KAY FRANCES, 4-J.P.	.....	1	3.10	1.50	.60

Scratched:  
Kalani, 1-Tan  
Kauka, 1-Tan

**L**

LADY MARSCH, 6-J.P.	.....	2		.50	.30
LITTLE TONEY, 2-Tan	.....	1	8.40	2.70	
LUCKY DRIFT, 2-J.P.	.....	3			1.70

Scratched:  
Lord Concord, 7-J.P.

**NEW FEATURES IN DA**

INCLUDED AMONG THE MA  
DAILY RACING

Claiming Prices in Both Entries and Allowances Indicated in Entries and Marks Shown in Entries and Scratches at All Tracks, with

These, with such old features as best time the races to be run, the latest workouts of the each horse for the current and past year, now make Daily Racing Form more outstanding

**SEVENTH RACE 1 1-4 MILES. (Whirlaway, May 3, 1941—2:01 $\frac{3}{4}$ —3—126.) Sixty-eighth running KENTUCKY DERBY. \$75,000 added and Gold Trophy. 3-year-olds. Scale weights.**

**2 2 8 8 0**  
May 2-42 — C. D.

Net value to winner, \$64,225; second, \$8000; third, \$3000; fourth, \$1000.

Index	Horses	Eq't	A	Wt	PP	St	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{3}{4}$	1	Str.	F'n	Jockeys	Owners	Odds	\$1	Str't
(22554)	SHUT OUT	w	126	3	1	4 $\frac{2}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{3}{4}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	WrightWD	Greentree Stable			11.90
22703 <sup>2</sup>	ALSAB	wb	126	7	5	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{2}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	JamesB	Mrs Albert Sabath			5.10
(22703)	VALDINA ORPHAN	wb	126	14	10	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	BiermanC	Valdina Farms			\$9.90
(22591)	WITH REGARDS	w	126	15	4	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{2}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{2}{2}$	LongdenJ	Mr & Mrs T D Grimes			5.40
22608	FIRST FIDDLE	wb	126	2	11	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{3}{2}$	5 $\frac{3}{2}$	5 $\frac{3}{2}$	McCre'ryC	Mrs Edward Mulrean			19.20
(22105)	DEVIL DIVER	wb	126	5	2	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{2}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	ArcaroE	Greentree Stable			+
22608	FAIR CALL	wb	126	1	7	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	LindbergH	Mill River Stable			+
22479	DOGPATCH	wb	126	10	3	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	SkellyJ	Milky Way Farms			59.70
22703	HOLLYWOOD	w	126	6	14	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	WoolfG	Valdina Farms			\$
22389	SWEET SWINGER	wb	126	4	15	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{2}{2}$	10 $\frac{2}{2}$	10 $\frac{2}{2}$	Shel'merA	T D Buhl			+
22608 <sup>2</sup>	APACHE	w	126	13	6	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	StoutJ	Belair Stud			16.90
(22480)	SIR WAR	wb	126	8	8	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{2}{2}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	AdamsJ	Circle M Ranch			+
22389	FAIRY MANAH	wb	126	9	13	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	GilbertJ	Foxcatcher Farms			39.90
(22608)	REQUESTED	w	126	12	9	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	HaasL	Ben F Whitaker			5.10
22703	BOOT AND SPUR	wb	126	11	12	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	15	15	15	15	15	CraigA	E C A Berger			+

†Field. ‡Coupled as Greentree Stable entry. §Coupled as Valdina Farms entry.

Time, :12 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, :23 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, :35 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, :47 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, 1:00, 1:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, 1:25 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, 1:39, 1:50 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$ %. Track fast.

—\$2 MUTUELS PAID—

—ODDS TO \$1—

SHUT OUT (†Entry) .....	\$ 5.80	\$ 3.40	\$ 3.00	1.90	.70	.50
ALSAB .....		6.20	4.80	2.10	1.40	
VALDINA ORPHAN (§Entry) .....			5.20		1.60	

Winner—Ch. c, by Equipoise—Goose Egg, by Chiclé (trained by John M. Gaver; bred by Greentree Stable).

**WENT TO POST—5:31. OFF AT 5:33 CENTRAL WAR TIME.**

Start good from gate. Won ridden out; second and third driving. SHUT OUT, taken in hand after being hustled along for the first three-eighths, went close to the pace under smooth rating, responded when called upon and, wearing down the leaders, continued strongly while drawing out through the last eighth. ALSAB, taken to the outside after a half-mile, started up after three-quarters, closed resolutely and headed VALDINA ORPHAN in the final stride. VALDINA ORPHAN forced a fast pace under clever rating, rallied when placed to strong pressure entering the stretch and held on gamely to the last sixteenth, where he faltered. WITH REGARDS look command gradually, crossed to the inside approaching the backstretch, was under a snug hold to the last three-eighths and, placed to pressure, continued well to the closing furlong, where he weakened. FIRST FIDDLE, well back early, worked his way up steadily through the last five-eighths and was racing well at the end. DEVIL DIVER, a factor from the start, saved much ground, was kept in hand to the last three-eighths, but did not respond to pressure. FAIR CALL raced evenly. DOGPATCH did not keep up on the final turn and was not dangerous thereafter. HOLLYWOOD was outrun. SWEET SWINGER began very slowly. APACHE was under vigorous riding before going seven-eighths. REQUESTED dropped out of contention after a half-mile and, hopelessly distanced, was eased after a mile. Scratched—22788<sup>2</sup> First Prize, 126; 22703<sup>2</sup> Sun Again, 126.

7	BOBBED (Gilbert)	116*	3-1
9	PERSISTENT (F. Zufelt)	113	5-1
6	a-MAD TIME	116	8-1
12	a-PLUCKY RAY	111	8-1
4	NAVY BLUE (James)	111	10-1
8	BLUE WHISTLER (L'nberg)	116	10-1
10	GREAT HORDE (A. R'b'son)	111	15-1
14	MY ZACA	116	15-1
2	OUTCOME (Delaney)	103	20-1
3	FLYING SON (Meade)	116	20-1
5	EQUAL CHANCE (M'hrtens)	108	20-1

a-L. Tufano entry. b-J. P. Smith and Mc L. Fenwick entry.

*Regal Boy usually races with better. What Not won by good margin last out. Jotun returns his good form.*

## 2ND RACE 3-4 MILE

3-year-olds. Claiming.

3	STIMSTONE (Coule)	114*	3-1
1	NESTONIAN (Lindberg)	108	6-1

## 3RD RACE 3-4 MILE

3-year-olds. Claiming.

3	ERIC KNIGHT (Lindberg)	123*	3-1
11	KEENE ADVICE (Clingman)	115	6-1
7	HELEN'S BOY (W. D. Wr't)	126	4-1
2	DENNIS F. (B. James)	117	10-1
9	ISLE DE PINE	110	5-1
4	FLYING INDIAN (Coule)	109	8-1
10	BROTHER DEAR (Day)	115	10-1
6	RECOGNIZE (Basile)	117	15-1
8	TIME SVELTE (Clingman)	103*	15-1
1	MAECHIC (Oliver)	113	20-1
5	MAEPAL (Meade)	113	20-1

*Eric Knight is ready for winning race. Keene Advice is dropped down a notch and should prove a factor. Helen's Boy will go well.*

## 4TH RACE 5-8 MILE

2-year-olds. Maidens.

4	WATER PEARL (Meade)	116	4-1
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# World's Largest Mutuel Crew Over Thousand

## They Expected to Handle More Play on Derby Than in 1941

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.—Ervin A. Weidekamp, mutuel director at Churchill Downs, and his chief assistant, Ernest White, directed a crew of 1,043 men for the Kentucky Derby Day program of nine races here Saturday. The Downs wagering department, easily the largest in the world on Derby Day, is divided into eleven separate and complete units.

The small army of men required to handle the division's business is comprised of

# News and Notes

## SPORTSMAN'S PARK RACE TRACK, CICERO, Ill., May 2.

Jockey Elmer Fator stopped over here for a few days en route to Beulah Park at Columbus, Ohio. Fator came here from California.

Jay Bird, the property of J. H. Murphy, was unloaded here from New Orleans. Murphy trains his own horses.

Truda, a four-year-old filly by Inasco and Gert Lighton, was sold to the partners, Lewis and Goldstine, by H. J. Fox. The

# SIRES AND DAMS

By CHALLENGER

**Donatello II. Babes in America | Pair Brought \$550,000 in England**  
**Tesio Sold Nearco, Donatello II. | Italian One of Greatest Breeders**

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—

Recently we went down to the dock to see a large group of imported horses landed here. In one group was a filly by Windsor Lad and three by Donatello II., all of which caught and held the eye. Donatello II.'s babes were particularly interesting. All European accounts pronounce this son of Blenheim II. one of the best racers seen on the other side in the last quarter century. He was unbeaten as a two- and three-year-old in Italy. He met the only defeat of his career when beaten three-quarters of a length in the Grand Prix de Paris. It was a twenty-four-horse field. Donatello II. was bred by Signor Federico Tesio, the Italian breeder, who also bred the unbeaten Nearco, which defeated the Derby winner Bois Roussel in the Grand Prix de Paris of 1938. Tesio, who is in partnership with Count Incisa, later sold Nearco in England for \$300,000 and Donatello II. for \$250,000. These two sales made the Italian world famous. For years he had been sending out classic winners, but was little known outside of Italy and France. Few of us in this country had any idea such splendid horses were bred in Italy. Since his big sales we have often wondered about this Italian breeder and his methods. The other day we sat with A. S. Hewitt, the Virginia breeder who visited Tesio a few years ago.

Hewitt gave us considerable data on Tesio. We had heard before that he was a "genius" and considered very much so in Italy. Since 1911 thirteen winners of the Italian Derby and five of the Italian Oaks hailed from his stud. Many of the Virginia breeder's stories are humorous. One afternoon at the Milan track Tesio showed Hewitt an impressive colt which was to start in the feature race. The horse had not been to the races in a long time, and Hewitt asked if he was ready for such a contest. "If the race is half an hour late it will be too late." Tesio replied. Hewitt thought he was joshing, but the Italian breeder was very much in earnest. Tesio's patience with a horse is something at which to marvel. He showed Hewitt a three-year-old colt. The colt had never started and when Hewitt asked why, Tesio answered: "This is a good colt. I think he's a stake horse. But he didn't seem quite strong enough. So I wouldn't race him and risk spoiling what may prove to be a very good horse." That, mind you, was in September of the colt's third year. The horse was not unsound and had not been sick.

In Italy there is no return when a mare is sent to a stallion and she proves barren. Tesio is a strong believer in outcrosses and in combining speed with stamina, so he pays out many stallion fees. Still only about forty-three per cent of his mares get in foal. Hewitt asked how he could make such a proposition pay. Tesio explained: "I will not send a mare to a stallion which is not by a classic winner and whose female line has not produced winners. Also, the stallion I select must have been able to win a stake himself at not less than a mile and a half. Nor will I breed a mare which is not either a stake winner or the daughter of a stake winning mare. So, you see, I get such a high percentage of stake winners from these matings that I am sure to make a profit."

Supplementing what A. S. Hewitt told us, we find interesting data on Tesio in Becker's "The Breed of the Race Horse." Regarding Tesio, Becker says: "He ascribes the successes of his mares chiefly to change of climate and environment, which he gives them as many times as possible during their stud career. From the beginning of his breeding operations, he has dispensed with the services of his own stallions—mainly for the reason that this practice would have compelled him to breed his mares at home. His stud is situated on the banks of Lago Maggiore, one of the most picturesque lakes at the foot of the Alps. It consists of three parts, the first at the level with the lake, the second some hundred yards above that level and the third still higher in the mountains. No mare is kept longer than a few months in the same paddock. She thus absorbs fresh impressions during the whole time of pregnancy."

12-28 Bob C. ....h:1:02%	12-26 Mel'y M'd's.h:1:02%
Charlotte Girl.h:1:03	12-23 Maeace ....b:1:04
12-26 Cardinalis ....b:1:07%	12-23 Merry Pete..h:1:02%
12-20 Como No. ....b:1:04	12-22 Nonplus ....b:1:04
12-25 Croon'g Fox.h:1:01%	Over Rabbit.h:1:02%
12-27 Dark May. ....h:1:01%	12-16 Priority ....b:1:03
12-25 Exarch ....h:1:01%	12-26 Proud One..h:1:01%
12-17 Exposure ....b:1:04	12-28 Pretty Pet...b:1:03
12-25 Foxleigh ....d:1:00%	12-28 Punta Final..b:1:02%
12-25 Fieldfare ....h:1:02%	12-27 Red Dock...b:1:03%
12-21 Grand Cent'l.b:1:03	12-28 Sw'g Leader.h:1:02
12-28 Greeny ....h:1:02%	12-20 Str'ght Thr.u.b:1:03
12-26 Gino Miss...h:1:02%	12-28 Stag Out....h:1:02%
12-26 Highomar ...h:1:02	12-17 Time O'War.h:1:00%
12-28 Hy-Cop ....b:1:05%	12-30 The Chief...b:1:03

**THREE-QUARTERS (Track Record 1:09%)**

12-27 Black One...h:1:16%	12-28 Ment'l Giant..b:1:23%
12-28 Count D'm'o.h:1:15	12-25 M'k's Memo.h:1:16
12-28 Chick Chick.h:1:17%	12-28 Miss Spitfire.h:1:16%
12-29 Corydon ....h:1:14%	12-27 Our Flor'nce.h:1:15%
12-26 Colossus ...b:1:16%	12-26 Oct'bre Onze..b:1:23%
12-28 Dorimar ....d:1:13	12-30 Patricia A..h:1:17
12-28 Dodo M.....h:1:17%	12-27 Phoebus ....h:1:16%
12-21 Double Over.h:1:15%	12-27 Rebbina ....h:1:14%
12-21 Embrace ....b:1:19	12-19 R'ided Clouds.b:1:18
12-17 Entre Nous..h:1:16	12-27 Sum'r Time..b:1:18
12-28 Haltal ....d:1:13%	12-28 Sailor King..h:1:15
12-16 Inmate ....h:1:18%	12-29 Thrift Shop..b:1:16%
12-21 J'anne D'Arc.h:1:21	12-28 Titilator ....b:1:19
12-27 Kasidah ....b:1:18%	12-28 Thellusson ..h:1:13%
Lady Java...h:1:14	12-26 T'wn Leag'e..h:1:15%
12-26 Magic Lady..b:1:15%	12-28 War Beauty..b:1:21

**SEVEN-EIGHTHS (Track Record 1:22%)**

12-26 Buster Boy..b:1:31%	12-28 Red Mantilla.h:1:29
12-26 Midair ....b:1:31	12-28 Volitant ....b:1:30%
12-29 Mich'n Flyer.b:1:33	

**ONE MILE (Track Record 1:35%)**

12-26 Chance King.h:1:44%	12-27 Fr'ees Keene.h:1:43
12-13 Domkin ....b:1:56	12-25 Myth'l King.h:1:42%
12-27 Drudgery ....h:1:43	12-27 Zayin ....h:1:43%

Victory Morn showed good speed. Air Post has her speed. Foxleigh and Time O'War worked impressively together. Thellusson seems to be at top form. Lady Infinite showed a good effort. The Chief was hard held. Dorimar and Haltal worked impressively together. Corydon is rapidly rounding to good form. The following worked from the gate out of the seven furlongs chute: Coffeeman, Como No, Crooning Fox, Exarch, Bolo Whisk, Bolute, Maedixie and Great Albert.

**TROPICAL PARK**

Weather clear; track fast—

**THREE-EIGHTHS MILE**

12-23 Aljack ....h :36%	12-25 Lib'y Flight..h :37
12-24 Cantovino ...h :36	12-27 Lady Lyon's.h :37%
12-25 Cynic King..h :36	12-23 Mon Time...h :37
Flushing ...h :37	Prest' Time..h :37%
12-28 Fort'n's Call.h :37	12-21 Sir Reynard..h :37%
Gr'e Cr'ck'r.h :36%	10-25 Sun Kit....b :38

**HALF-MILE (Track Record :46)**

12-28 Aristocracy .b :53	12-20 Howellville .b :53
12-27 Bright Rebel.h :50	Hieronym's .b :52
12-23 C'n't's Lena.h :50%	12-20 J. Edgar H..h :49%
12-22 Druco Syska.h :50	12-21 Narise .....b :51%
12-27 Double B...h :48%	Ouragan ....h :50
12-17 Eng'h Harry.h :49%	12-26 Phenomenal .b :52
12-21 Epitaph ....h :48%	12-26 Sw't Adeline.h :48%
Gol'n Cargo..b :51%	12-29 Sassy Lady..b :52
12-22 Glassy Eye..h :50	12-5 Sudanese ...h :50
12-7 Hada Moon..h :49%	12-29 Tarohy ....h :48%

**FIVE-EIGHTHS (Track Record :59)**

Albiona ....h:1:03%	Mine Boy...b:1:11
12-28 Bob's Squad.h:1:03	12-27 My Dottie..h:1:02%
Bit O'Green.h:1:03%	12-28 On Quest...h:1:02%
12-25 Gay Trace..h:1:01	12-27 Sassy Mate..h:1:02
12-7 Happily ....h:1:03%	Sanctity ....h:1:04%
12-21 Lady Wo...b:1:07	12-25 Short Cake..b:1:04
12-26 Little Tr'mp.b:1:05%	12-27 W. All Right.b:1:01
12-18 My Gracious.h:1:03	

**THREE-QUARTERS (Track Record 1:10)**

12-5 Ambuscade .h:1:18	12-22 Spandau ...h:1:16
12-26 Alva Rogers.b:1:20	12-25 Sh'ta Mollie.h:1:16
12-22 Ferdinand ...b:1:18	12-23 Slight Error..b:1:19

DOUBLEFOL—4-G.G	MIXWELL—
DRAGON LADY—2-TrP	MONTOSO
DUSKY DUKE—6-S.A	MOSA WTR
<b>E</b>	MY IMPUL
EBONY BOY—7-TrP	MYRNA LI
EDWARD A.—5-G.G	
EXPLODED—7-G.G	NELLIE M
<b>F</b>	NO SIR—5
FAY D.—2-S.A	ODDESA'S
FINANCIAL—2-TrP	OMELET—
FIRST PORT—8-S.A	OPEN DOO
FRIENDLY PAUL—2-S.A	OSADO—5
<b>G</b>	OUR BUD—
GALLANT SIS—4-S.A	OUR GRAC
GEN'L MANAGER—6-S.A	OUR HAVE
GENNARO—1-TrP	OVERSIGH
GILES COUNTY—1-S.A	OVID—4-G.
GLAD EYE—7-TrP	
GRAND LAMA—8-TrP	PANJAB—8
GRAY JACK—6-TrP	PATAN—2-
GREY DOLL—3-TrP	PATRICK
GRIDINE—5-S.A	PATROL F
<b>H</b>	PEGGING
HADA MOON—4-TrP	PICK OUT-
HALLIE—1-TrP	PIRATA—3-
HE MAN—2-TrP	PIT TERR
HELEN'S LAD—8-G.G	PRINCE BO
HERE AGAIN—4-TrP	PRIORITY-
HI WINNIE—2-TrP	
HIGH LANDMARK—1-G.G	QUAROMA-
HIGH TOP—1-S.A	QUEEN TO
HIGH VOTE—1-S.A	QUICK WI
HYSTERICAL—6-S.A	

**BEST PURSE GLEANERS OF 1940 FOR EACH AGE CLASS, 2 TO 14**

What horses were the leading money-winners of their respective ages in 1940? It is not difficult to pick out such as Whirlaway among the juveniles; Bimelech in the three-year-old division, he was leader of all ages for 1940; Eight Thirty among the four-year-olds and Many Stings, the five-year-olds. The real trouble will be encountered in the older divisions, so the following tabulation will prove quite novel and with information not available without considerable research. Herewith are the leading money winners of 1940 of each age from two up to and including fourteen:

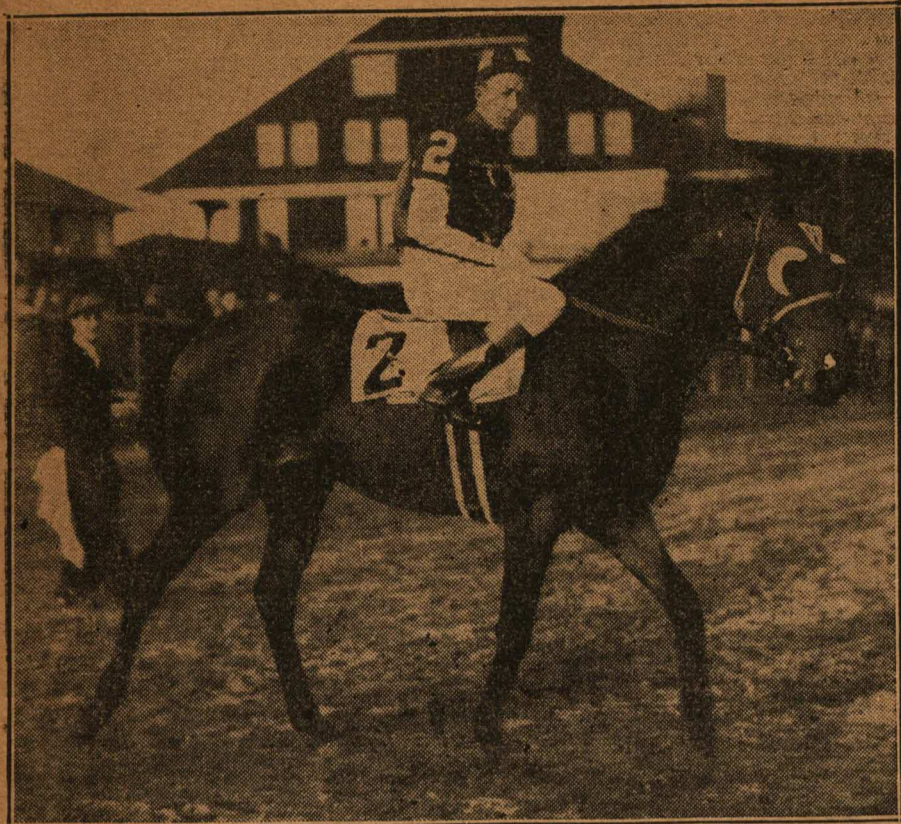
Age	Horse	Amt. Won
Two-year-old	Whirlaway	\$ 77,27
Three-year-old	Bimelech	110,00
Four-year-old	Eight Thirty	81,45
Five-year-old	Many Stings	68,80
Six-year-old	Honey Cloud	35,81
Seven-year-old	Seabiscuit	96,85
Eight-year-old	Mucho Gusto	15,31
Nine-year-old	Bachelor Philip	8,77
Ten-year-old	Cruising	5,08
Eleven-year-old	Brandon Prince	4,19
Twelve-year-old	Rideaway	1,65
Thirteen-year-old	Somers Choice	2,06
Fourteen-year-old	Stand By	29

**MY BILL'S REST ENDS JAN. 10**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 31.—Jack Weave has Buffalo Bill, Miss Sarah, Gay Lad, Royal Polly, Miss Goshen, Nico and four yearlings which are all the property of W. E. Smith quartered at Churchill Downs. John Thomas and My Bill, which finished second in the 1940 renewal of the Bashford Manor Stake and went on to a good two-year-old campaign, will be taken up from Golden Max Farm and placed in training January 10.

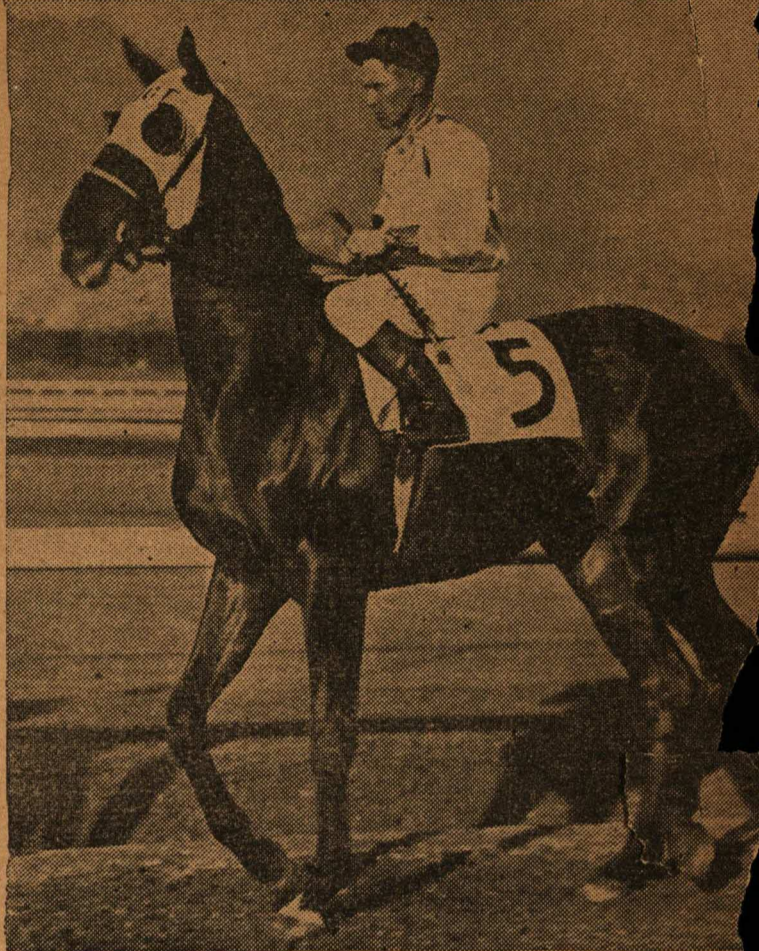
**C. LANDOLT IS NOW OWNER**

SANTA ANITA FAVORITE AND PROBABLE SECOND CHOICE



SEABISCUIT, 7, Owned by Chas. S. Howard

There is only one certainty regarding the betting on the Santa Anita today, which is that the Seabiscuit-Kayak II. entry will be favorite on a fast track. Moody Korper, official price-maker for the Santa Anita track, has Whichcee second choice in his advance line, but this distinction may fall to Heelfly, or in the event of mud, to Don Mike, of the Binglin Stable.



WHICHCEE, 6, Owned by Austin C. Taylor.

SEABISCUIT COMEBACK SAGA OF MODERN AMERICAN TURF

'Iron Horse' Champion Near Most Exacting Test of His Career

There is an interesting possibility, however slight it may appear to you, that within a few hours valiant old Seabiscuit will establish himself as one of the most remarkable iron horses ever seen on the American turf.

It seems to be the unanimous opinion that if the fabulous son of Hard Tack and gentle little Swing On can recover his former vaunted ability to win the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, he will have encompassed a feat that challenges comparison in all racing realms—whether American, international or sidereal.

In order to grasp the full import of this ambitious undertaking, let's remember that here we have a horse that had a strike or two against him when Swing On foaled him, for he had inherited from her a rather tricky set of knees. Here we have a horse that was started 35 times as a 2-year-old. One that has been more or less unsound practically throughout a busy campaign of five years and a total of 88 starts, shipping thousands of miles, racing winter and summer.

Place in Hall of Fame Awaits

Now this animal is seven years old; he so seriously injured a suspensory ligament that it kept him away from the races for a year; he served a season at stud. And, here he is getting ready to carry top weight of 130 pounds in a mile and a quarter handicap against some of the best horses in training.

If Seabiscuit succeeds, then the most blase and skeptical of racing men must acknowledge and probably will with real enthusiasm, that here is a really exceptional horse. One to be remembered along with such as Advance Guard, Old Rosebud, Exterminator,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-SIX)

SEABISCUIT'S TRAINER



TOM SMITH.

Late Records of Stakes-Winners Eligible to Start in Santa Anita

SEABISCUIT, b. h, 7, by Hard Tack—Swing On, by Whisk Broom II. Owner, C. S. Howard. Trainer, T. Smith. Breeder, Wheatley Stable.

Year	Sts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Earned.
1940	3	1	0	1	\$10,200

Won San Antonio Handicap, defeating Kayak II., Viscounty, Heelfly.

KAYAK II, br. h, 5, by Congreve—Mosquita, by His Majesty. Owner, C. S. Howard. Trainer, T. Smith. Bred in Argentine by G. V. Roca.

Year	Sts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Earned.
1939	11	8	2	1	\$170,375
1940	3	0	2	0	4000

Won Santa Anita Handicap, San Carlos Handicap, American Handicap, Hollywood Gold Cup, Continental Handicap and Bowie Handicap and Gallant Fox Handicap; second to Chaledon in Pimlico and Narragansett Specials. (1940)—Second in San Antonio Handicap to Seabiscuit, New Year Handicap to Whichcee.

WHICHCEE, b. g, 6, by Whichone—Glacee, by Ed Crump. Owner, A. C. T. Stock Farm. Trainer, D. Cannon. Breeder, A. R. Chaffee.

Year	Sts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Earned.
1939	8	1	3	1	\$35,950
1940	2	2	0	0	9300

Won San Antonio Handicap, Sorteado, Cravat, Heelfly, Jacola in beaten field; second to Kayak II. in Santa Anita Handicap and to Don Mike in Hollywood Premiere Handicap and to Main Man in Santa Anita New Year Handicap; third to Kayak II. and Specify in San Carlos Handicap. (1940)—Won New Year Handicap defeating Kayak II., Heelfly, Can't Wait, Specify.

HEELFLY, b. h, 6, by Royal Ford—Canfli, by Campfire. Owner, Circle S Ranch. Trainer, M. Helm. Breeder, Three D's Stock Farm.

Year	Sts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Earned.
1939	23	4	4	0	\$14,445
1940	4	2	0	1	3600

Won Grayson Stakes, defeating Conde Rico and Nedayr; and Giddings Handicap, defeating Isolater and Pompono; second to Kayak II. in mile and five-eighths Bowie Handicap. (1940)—Third to Whichcee, Kayak II. in New Year Handicap.

SPECIFY, ch. g, 5, by Jamestown—Designate, by The Tetrarch. Owner, Silver State Stable. Trainer, A. A. Baroni. Breeder, G. D. Widener.

Year	Sts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Earned.
1939	9	3	2	1	\$45,125
1940	4	1	0	0	9350

Won San Felipe Handicap, leading Main Man; Bay Meadows Handicap, defeating Shining One; Inglewood Mile Handicap, leading Main Man; Second to Sorteado while leading Cravat in Aloha Handicap and to Kayak II., beating Whichcee in the San Carlos Handicap; third to Kayak II. and Whichcee in the Santa Anita Handicap. (1940)—Won San Carlos Handicap, defeating Viscounty, Can't Wait, Seabiscuit, Kayak II.

CAN'T WAIT, ch. h, 5, by Victorian—Winged Bee, by Infinite. Owner, M. Selznick. Trainer, J. T. Taylor. Breeder, W. L. Nutter.

Year	Sts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Earned.
1939	7	3	1	0	\$8330
1940	3	0	1	0	3000

Won Motion Picture Handicap; second to Fighting Fox in Carter Handicap. (1940)—Second to Don Mike but before Specify, Wedding Call, in San Pasqual; fourth to Whichcee, Kayak II., Heelfly in New Year Handicap and to Specify, Lassator, Viscounty in San Carlos Handicap.

WAR PLUMAGE, br. f, 4, by On Watch—War Feathers, by Man o' War. Owner, J. C. Brady. Trainer, R. H. Crawford. Breeder, H. Oots.

Year	Sts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Earned.
1939	4	2	1	0	\$22,350
1940	1	0	0	0	

Won Coaching Club American Oaks and Alabama Stakes; second to Wise Lady in Delaware Oaks in 1939.

WEDDING CALL, ch. g, 4, by Trace Call—Trousseau, by Lucky Hour. Owner, Gaffers and Sattler. Trainer, C. E. McLain. Breeder, Audley Farm.

Year	Sts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Earned.
1939	19	6	6	3	\$15,775
1940	5	2	0	1	2550

Won Del Mar Handicap and Yerba Buena Handicap, defeating Count Atlas, Lavengro and Sweeplot; second to Shining One in Hollywood Derby, and to Twist in San Rafael Handicap; third to Twist and Arigotal in the Bay Meadows Armistice Handicap in 1939.

VISCOUNTY, br. c, 4, by The Porter—Trap Star, by Trap Rock. Owner, Valdina Farms. Trainer, J. J. Flanigan. Breeder, Valdina Farms.

Year	Sts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Earned.
1939	16	3	4	3	\$10,075
1940	5	0	2	2	2650

Won Sheridan Handicap and Derby Trial Stakes; second to Star Boarder in Washington Park Handicap; third to Heather Broom and Third Degree in Blue Grass Stakes and to Some Count and Showup in Great Western Handicap. (1940)—Third to Specify, Lassator but leading Can't Wait, Seabiscuit, Kayak II. in San Carlos Handicap; and to Seabiscuit, Kayak II. while leading Heelfly in San Antonio Handicap.

DON MIKE, b. h, 6, by Parwiz—Dona Chela, by Amsterdam. Owner, Binglin Stock Farm. Trainer, Lin Howard. Bred in Argentine by A. G. Bonomi.

Year	Sts.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Earned.
1939	12	2	5	0	\$10,855
1940	2	1	0	0	9150

Won Hollywood Premiere Handicap; second to Speed to Spare in Interborough Handi-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-FIVE)

FOUR THAT STARTED RANK HIGH IN S...

Kayak Won, Seabiscuit Out, Whichcee Wa...

ARCADIA, Calif., Mar. 1.—Half of the expected startles of previous Santa Anita battles. One of these, the Seabiscuit bred Kayak II., who came Owner Charles S. Howard after was forced out by an injury for his third crack at the pot of the stake record, 2:01 1/2, which track standard.

Other than Seabiscuit, who won twice—by William DuPont's 1937 and by Maxwell Howard's 3-year-old Stagehand in 1938. Whichcee, runner-up to Kayak II. and A. A. Baroni's Specify, same renewal, in tomorrow's

Kayak II., when he set the record, packed 110 pounds from Whichcee and finished the year the Latin must concede the A. C. Taylor and Baroni's horse third.

Seabiscuit's load this year the same he carried when hand, under 100 pounds. 1937-38 handicap champion Seabiscuit's 1938 burden was packed by any starter in

KAYAK II. HOLDS

Kayak II., the South American went on to give W. L. Braniff a battle of his life in the Narragansett Specials, and he Handicap Champion of 1939, illustrious stablemate Seabiscuit Santa Anita Handicap time which he set last year. The track record.

COSTS \$1100 TO HAVE

It costs \$250 just to have the Santa Anita Handicap scales, making it \$1000 to have a nomination fee of \$1000.

SEABISCUIT'S



J. ("RED") POLLARD.

HIALEAH PARK

(Copyright, 1940, by The Cecelia Company.)

DAY, MARCH 1, 1940—Hialeah Park (1 1/8 miles). Forty-fifth day. Miami Jockey Club meeting of 46 days. Puett Stall Gate. (Jones camera.) Weather partly cloudy. (Post time, 2:00 p. m. 1:00 p. m. Central Standard Time.)

Double on the First and Second Races Paid \$167.60 for \$2.00.

3-8 Mile. (Nursery Straight Course. Out of chute.) (Exarch, Feb. 22, 1939—:33—2—119.) Purse \$800. 2-year-olds. Maidens. Claiming. Weight, 120 pounds. Claiming price, \$2500. Net value to winner, \$600; second, \$125; third, \$50; fourth, \$25.

Table with columns: Eq'tA, Wt, PP, St, Str, Fin, Jockeys, Owners, Equiv. Odds, Str't. Lists race participants and their details.

Table with columns: \$2 MUTUELS PAID, MUTUEL EQUIVALENTS. Shows betting odds and equivalent values.

Epithet—Squeeze, by Sweep (trained by J. A. Best; bred by R. H. Farmer). Won driving; second and third same. ... KINKY as she swerved out before drawing clear in the first eighth, ...

3-4 Mile. (Whopper, Jan. 13, 1937—1:09 1/2—5—122.) Purse \$1100. 4-year-olds and upward. Fillies and mares. Claiming. 4-year-olds, 116 pounds; older, 118 pounds. Winners since February 15, 2 pounds extra. Claiming price, \$2000; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each \$250 to \$1500. Net value to winner, \$775; second, \$175; third, \$100; fourth, \$50.

Table with columns: Eq'tA, Wt, PP, St, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str, Fin, Jockeys, Owners, Equiv. Odds, Str't. Lists race participants and their details.

Table with columns: \$2 MUTUELS PAID, MUTUEL EQUIVALENTS. Shows betting odds and equivalent values.

... by Kai-Feng—Mint Drop, by Irish Lad (trained by Hirsch Jacobs; bred by J. T. ... entered to be claimed for \$2000. ...

3-8 Mile. (Out of chute.) (Sweep Like, Jan. 27, 1937—1:22 1/2—6—108.) Purse \$1100. 4-year-olds and upward. Claiming. 4-year-olds, 118 pounds; older, 120 pounds. Non-winners since February 10, allowed 3 pounds; January 9, 6 pounds. Claiming price, \$2500. Net value to winner, \$775; second, \$175; third, \$100; fourth, \$50.

Table with columns: Eq'tA, Wt, PP, St, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str, Fin, Jockeys, Owners, Equiv. Odds, Str't. Lists race participants and their details.

Table with columns: \$2 MUTUELS PAID, MUTUEL EQUIVALENTS. Shows betting odds and equivalent values.

... by Jean Valjean—Under the Rose, by Sand Mole (trained by D. W. Carroll; bred by ... entered to be claimed for \$2500. ...

3-4 Mile. (Whopper, Jan. 13, 1937—1:09 1/2—5—122.) Purse \$1100. 3-year-olds and upward. Maidens. 3-year-olds, 110 pounds; 4-year-olds, 120 pounds; older, 122 pounds. Net value to winner, \$775; second, \$175; third, \$100; fourth, \$50.

Table with columns: Eq'tA, Wt, PP, St, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str, Fin, Jockeys, Owners, Equiv. Odds, Str't. Lists race participants and their details.

Table with columns: \$2 MUTUELS PAID, MUTUEL EQUIVALENTS. Shows betting odds and equivalent values.

... by Sickle—Stagecraft, by Fair Play (trained by D. E. Stewart; bred by J. E. Widener). ...

FLOWSHARE, raced wide throughout and never a great distance back, raced to the leaders with a rush after straightening up in the stretch, then drew out and had something left. ZAYIN, rated along under a snug hold for a half-mile, drifted out entering the stretch and weakened in the drive, but held GOOSEBERRY safe. The latter lost ground to the stretch, swung to the inside for the last three-sixteenths, but was no serious threat to the leaders. SATIATION weakened after showing speed under hustling tactics to the stretch. AIR SPEED was held safe. GOURMET began very sluggishly. MOONLITE BOBBY acted badly at the post, threw his rider before lining up for the start and showed little during the running. SPARKING was through early. FOXFLAME was outrun. (Photo-finish for fourth.)

Overweights—Gooseberry, 2 pounds; Satiaton, 3; Zayin, 1. Scratched—88204 Peter Porter, 110. FIFTH RACE 1 1/16 Miles. (Turf Course.) (Francesco, Feb. 21, 1938—1:45 1/2—4—117.) Purse \$1300. 3-year-olds and upward. Grade "C." Non-winners other than claiming since February 15. Allowances. 3-year-olds, 100 pounds; 4-year-olds, 115 pounds; older, 117 pounds. Winners since October 1, 2 pounds extra for each race won. Non-winners twice in 1939, allowed 3 pounds; once, 6 pounds. (Races for a claiming price, of \$2500 or less not considered.) Net value to winner, \$950; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50.

Table with columns: Index, Horses, Eq'tA, Wt, PP, St, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str, Fin, Jockeys, Owners, Equiv. Odds, Str't. Lists race participants and their details.

Table with columns: \$2 MUTUELS PAID, MUTUEL EQUIVALENTS. Shows betting odds and equivalent values.

Winner—Br. h, by Swift and Sure—Roseomar, by Omar Khayyam (trained by William C. Winfrey; bred by Mereworth Stud). WENT TO POST—4:11. AT POST—1 1/2 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second and third same. EARLY SETTLER, away slowly and steadied along while outrun, raced to the lead with a rush when obtaining room on the inside on the final turn and, ridden out, had but little left. CERISSE III, poorly ridden and under rushing tactics from the start, carried out COUNT MORSE leaving the back straightaway, impeded MYTHICAL KING while forcing him very wide as she again bore out entering the final straightaway and, holding on well when straight, withstood BUCKING'S rush. The latter, racing well when blocked on the last turn, rallied stoutly when clear and came through on the inside when closing a gap in the last eighth. MYTHICAL KING, reserved off the pace while moving up boldly, was impeded and forced very wide entering the final straightaway and never completely recovered. ARGONNE WOODS, fractious at the post but away well, was in hand early, moved up slightly on the last turn, but hung in the final drive. COUNTERPOISE quit. COUNT MORSE was racing close up when bothered by CERISSE III leaving the back straightaway and weakened when clear. (Photo-finish for second and fourth.)

SIXTH RACE 1 1/8 Miles. (Stagehand, Feb. 18, 1939—1:48 1/2—4—126.) Black Helen Handicap. Purse \$3000 and trophy. 3-year-olds and upward. Fillies and mares. Net value to winner, \$1850; second, \$700; third, \$300; fourth, \$150.

Table with columns: Index, Horses, Eq'tA, Wt, PP, St, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str, Fin, Jockeys, Owners, Equiv. Odds, Str't. Lists race participants and their details.

Table with columns: \$2 MUTUELS PAID, MUTUEL EQUIVALENTS. Shows betting odds and equivalent values.

Winner—B. m, by On Watch—Queen of Jest, by Black Jester (trained by William C. Winfrey; bred by M. Hirsch). WENT TO POST—4:41 1/2. AT POST—1 1/2 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second and third same. ONE JEST, always clear and never far from the pace, was under snug restraint for seven-eighths, came away when called upon in the stretch, but tired and was ridden out. PRETTY PET, outrun from the start, did not respond to urging on the last turn, but came with fine belated speed and much determination in the stretch, tiring however near the end. PARSCOUT, not hurried early, moved up between horses on the last turn, was under a hard drive in the last quarter and weakened after a mile. FLYING LILL, on the inside throughout, had speed, but weakened under her impost after seven-eighths. HARP WEAVER had no excuse. DAMAGED GOODS lost much ground on the last turn and did not keep up in the last quarter. BRIGHT VIEW stopped badly. Overweights—One Jest, 4 pounds; Pretty Pet, 2; Bright View, 1.

SEVENTH RACE 1 1/8 Miles. (Stagehand, Feb. 18, 1939—1:48 1/2—4—126.) Purse \$1100. 4-year-olds and upward. Non-winners in 1940. Claiming. 4-year-olds, 116 pounds; older, 118 pounds. Claiming price, \$1000. Net value to winner, \$775; second, \$175; third, \$100; fourth, \$50.

Table with columns: Index, Horses, Eq'tA, Wt, PP, St, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str, Fin, Jockeys, Owners, Equiv. Odds, Str't. Lists race participants and their details.

Table with columns: \$2 MUTUELS PAID, MUTUEL EQUIVALENTS. Shows betting odds and equivalent values.

Winner—Ch. g, by Upset—Upsedaisy, by St. Germans (trained by W. E. Collins; bred by Greentree Stable). Winner entered to be claimed for \$1000. WENT TO POST—5:11. OFF AT ONCE. Start good. Won driving; second and third same. UP AND UP, kept under light restraint for seven furlongs while racing within striking distance of the leaders, moved into a contending position midway of the final turn, went to the front in the last three-sixteenths and was under stout urging at the close. TURF STRING, outrun early, rallied to work his way forward steadily in the late stages and closed with good energy when entering contention. SURE TOUCH, going stoutly from the start, went into a short lead at the final turn, shook off BARKER, but could not withstand the first two. RUNMILTON was prominent from the start, but could not rally when the real test came. COLONEL JOE, shuffled back early, closed gamely between horses in the closing drive. DIXIE GIRL finished stoutly from a slow beginning. BARKER, rated in front, weakened when challenged at the final turn. TONEY'S GIRL was done after six furlongs. PASCUA was always held safe. JOY FLAG was held safe. (Photo-finish for second.) Corrected weight—Runmilton, 118. Scratched—88274 Boy Plunger, 111; 87848 Star Mint, 113.

EIGHTH RACE 1 1/8 Miles. (Stagehand, Feb. 18, 1939—1:48 1/2—4—126.) Purse \$1100. 3-year-olds. Claiming. Weight, 118 pounds. Winners since February 1, 2 pounds extra. Non-winners twice since November 1, allowed 3 pounds; once, 6 pounds. Claiming price, \$2250; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each \$250 to \$1750. Net value to winner, \$775; second, \$175; third, \$100; fourth, \$50.

Table with columns: Index, Horses, Eq'tA, Wt, PP, St, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str, Fin, Jockeys, Owners, Equiv. Odds, Str't. Lists race participants and their details.

Table with columns: \$2 MUTUELS PAID, MUTUEL EQUIVALENTS. Shows betting odds and equivalent values.

Winner—Ch. c, by Misstep—Mocker, by Ladkin (trained by Mose Shapoff; bred by Le Mar Stock Farm). Winner entered to be claimed for \$2250. WENT TO POST—5:42. AT POST—1 1/2 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second and third same. MUMBLE, handled strongly and going forwardly early, responded courageously to punishment in the stretch, overhauled ROSE-OUZEL, then held on stubbornly to outstay AIRTIGHT. The latter, beginning slowly, gained full stride nearing the final turn, weaved between horses to improve his position in the last five-sixteenths and was wearing the winner down steadily at the finish. WHITE SAMITE, slow to get into stride, was shaken up strongly in the last five furlongs and closed resolutely on the outside. PAUL PRY, away slowly and outrun for seven furlongs, closed with a rush. ROSE-OUZEL had nice speed to set the pace, saved ground, but failed to stay after shaking off CANTATA. The latter was used up racing with the pacemaker and weakened. SUCCESS STORY was never a threat. KEN'S POP had no mishap. GAY HOUR was outrun. BUNNY RABBIT showed nothing. ALZURA flashed early speed. (Photo-finish for first and third.) Overweights—White Samite, 1 pound; Rose-Ouzel, 2 1/2; Alzura, 1. Corrected weights—Airtight, 105; Paul Pry, 109; Alzura, 104. Scratched—88127 Jabiru, 99.



**WAR ADMIRAL**

Year	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Unp'd	Won
1936	6	3	2	1	0	\$15,050
1937	8	6	0	0	0	166,500
1938	2	2	0	0	0	50,325
—	—	—	—	—	—	—
16	13	2	1	0		\$231,875





**SEABISCUIT**

Year	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Unp'd	Won
1935	35	5	7	5	18	\$12,410
1936	23	9	1	5	8	28,995
1937	15	11	2	1	1	168,580
1938	4	2	2	0	0	41,070
	77	27	12	11	27	\$251,055







Tomorrow's the day, Belmont Park's the place, \$100,000 the stake—and here are the entrants in the race of races. War Admiral (left), most notable son of Man o' War, is shown with Jockey Charlie Kurtzinger of Anchorage, Ky., who'll ride him. War Admiral is owned by Samuel D. Riddle, Delaware County, Pa., textile manufacturer. War Admiral, top money prize winner of last year, with total winnings to date of \$231,875, is out of Brushup.

Seabiscuit (right), hope of the West, poses with Jockey John Pollard of Butte, Mont. Pollard will ride the son of Hard Tack, who was a son of Man o' War, for his owner, Charles S. Howard, San Francisco sportsman. Seabiscuit's earnings to date total \$251,055. Seabiscuit's dam was Swing On. The race is at a mile and a quarter.





**THE MARCHIONESS WINS HAMBLETONIAN.**—The field is shown flashing around the turn in the first heat of the famous trotting classic at Goshen, N. Y. Mrs. Ralph Keeler's The Marchioness, driven by Will Caton, won the race.

(NEWS photo)

August 20,  
1932

# SUNDAY NEWS

Circulation  
in  
America

NEW YORK'S  PICTURE NEWSPAPER



FINAL EDITION

FINAL EDITION

WEEKLY CODE HORSE WINS

Pat Field - \$7.78

# CHICAGO TURF BULLETIN AND SPORTS RECORD

A PUBLICATION  
of CONSISTENCY

## Jockeys Scratches

POST POSITIONS  
MORNING LINE  
FREE PHONE SPECIALS



COMMISSION HORSES  
HANDICAPPED  
SELECTIONS

PHONE RESULTS FROM ALL TRACKS  
HARRISON 5201

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Price 35c

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1929

Price 35c

### CONSENSUS OF OPINION

#### HAWTHORNE

- 1—Sailor Boy, Calhoun, Mary Eloise
- 2—Governor Seth, Mary McClain, Relline
- 3—Crimo, Neddie, Ben Marshall
- 4—Thistle Star, M. J. Hill, Woodcock
- 5—Spanish Aster, Fire Under, Afterglow
- 6—Corinne Star, Mollie Myhill, Golden Trail
- 7—Clover Club, Kitty Mullally, Frances Rock.

#### BEST—ESKIMO

#### SARATOGA

- 1—Betty Beau, Imperial Air, Rain or Shine
- 2—Lousor, Marbro, Nicholas
- 3—Princess Tina, Stream Line, Count Palatine
- 4—Sageboys, Sun Forward, Count Palatine
- 5—Nat Evens, Bosky, My Son
- 6—Desert Light, Dunlin's Son, Hatbroom
- 7—Sunchen, Nursery Rhymes, Gold Star

#### BEST—DESERT LIGHT

#### LONG BRANCH

- 1—Airdrome, Mad Mullah, Optical
- 2—Fair Jack, Clifton's Maid, Easter Seth
- 3—Aversion, Royal Sadie, All Virginia
- 4—Maxie, Torch, Trojis
- 5—Nealon Kay, French Lass, Trieze
- 6—Fair Lark, Saita, Royal Omar
- 7—Miles Prior, John W. Weber, Moses

#### BEST—AIRDROME

#### DORVAL PARK

- 1—Kauri, Princess Pat Coventry, Asahi
- 2—Moonlight, Sweet Laeruse, Cobra
- 3—Supawna, Star Gold, Goeland
- 4—Fretwell, Mum Ruffin, Nine Sixty
- 5—Princely Attention, Mart Malone, Blade
- 6—Kinkajou, Manager Evers, Blue Flag
- 7—Deposition, Carlino, Launie

#### BEST—KINKAJOU



# Free Results — 100 Phones — HARRISON 5201

## CHICAGO TURF BULLETIN AND SPORTS RECORD

Published daily, during the winter months; daily, except Sunday, during the balance of the year—at 538 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Subscription, \$90 per year.

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### 121 BULLETIN'S BEST

HAWTHORNE	RELLINE
DORVAL PARK	SUPAWNA
LONG BRANCH	MAXIE
SARATOGA	DESERT LIGHT

### TELEPHONE SPECIAL

MUM RUFFIN—4th Race at Dorval Park

### LATE SPECIAL

AFTERGLOW—5th Race at Hawthorne

### CHICAGO TURF BULLETIN HANDICAPS

Horses at all tracks are arranged in the order in which The Bulletin's expert Handicapper expects them to finish. Outside numbers are to be used when calling for Free Results, Late Scratches, Jockey Changes and Phone Specials, while those on the inside, enclosed in parenthesis, denote Post Positions.

\* Apprentice allowance. @ Superior mudder. \* Good mudder. \* Fair mudder. [2]

### HAWTHORNE (ILL.) HANDICAP

CLOUDY AND FAST

Official Jockeys, Post Positions and Field Horses

FIRST RACE—6 Furlongs	Post 2:30
1 Sailor Boy.....(3)	115 2-1 C. Meyer
3 Plucky Play.....(8)	115 4-1 L. Jones
4 Line Rider.....(5)	115 4-1 O. Laidley
6 King's Crier.....(7)	115 8-1 W. Frank
7 Mary Eloise.....(12)	112 10-1 L. Morris
8 Pal's Meadow.....(4)	115 10-1 F. Douglas
11 Who's Win.....(11)	115 15-1 R. Jones
12 Robert J.....(2)	115 30-1 F. Halbert
13 Florence May.....(9)	112 20-1 J. Leyland
15 Ellen N.....(13)	112 30-1 J. Parmalee
17 Dr. Bidencope.....(1)	115 20-1 R. Ayraud
18 Lord Concord.....(14)	115 20-1 D. Bryant
2 Cuthoden.....(15)	115 — SCRATCHED
5 Beade Boy.....(9)	115 — SCRATCHED
9 Royal Yeoman.....(16)	115 — SCRATCHED
10 James M.....(17)	115 — SCRATCHED
14 Toy Hattie.....(10)	112 — SCRATCHED
16 Rushing.....(18)	115 — SCRATCHED

### Mutuel Field—12, 13, 17. SECOND RACE—6 Furlongs Post 3:00

1 Relline.....(1) x 108	2-1 V. Smith
3 Mary McClain.....(6) x 100	4-1 H. Schutte
4 Gladys McClain.....(5) x 105	5-1 L. Canfield
7 Pomegranate.....(8) x 111	10-1 J. Marcum
8 Participate.....(7) x 111	6-1 P. Neal
9 Yoshell.....(4) x 116	8-1 J. Parmalee
10 Sanction.....(11) x 116	15-1 F. Halbert
12 Fiala.....(3) x 106	20-1 D. Bryant
14 Jim McMahon.....(9) x 110	10-1 C. Meyer
15 Royal Ruby.....(2) x 100	10-1 M. Austin
16 Lily Sue.....(10) x 111	30-1 J. Leyland
17 La Rerotte.....(12) x 111	30-1 No Boy
2 Governor Seth.....(15) x 116	— SCRATCHED
5 Ige.....(17) *	— SCRATCHED
6 Arabella Lee.....(13)	105 — SCRATCHED
11 Carolyn Chappell.....(18)	105 — SCRATCHED
13 Edith.....(16)	116 — SCRATCHED
18 *Sue Yourself.....(14)	111 — SCRATCHED

### Mutuel Field—7, 14, 15. THIRD RACE—6 Furlongs Post 3:30

1 Eskimo.....(4) @	115 8-5 L. Jones
2 Ben Marshall.....(1) x	112 4-1 J. Parmalee
3 Neddie.....(5)	118 2-1 W. Frank
4 Chiclight.....(3)	102 10-1 P. Neal
5 Minotaur.....(2) *	116 8-1 F. Halbert

### FOURTH RACE—1 1-6 Miles Post 4:00

1 *Donn Bon.....(6)	103 6-1 V. Smith
3 Thistle Star.....(7) x	110 2-1 C. Meyer
4 *Jeff O'Neill.....(8) x	99 4-1 D. Bryant
5 *Woodgain.....(3) x	99 5-1 H. Schutte

7 Badger Face.....(12) x	108 8-1 E. Benham
8 Paul Hirtenstein.....(1) x	101 10-1 F. Halbert
10 *Harpoon.....(5) x	99 15-1 L. Martin
11 *Dolly Polly.....(9)	96 15-1 P. Neal
12 Vimont.....(11) x	106 20-1 O. Laidley
2 Fly Bird.....(10)	108 — SCRATCHED
6 Kite Hill.....(13) x	108 — SCRATCHED
9 *Academus.....(4)	111 — SCRATCHED
13 *Ham.....(2) x	99 — SCRATCHED

### FIFTH RACE—1 1-8 Miles Post 4:30

1 Afterglow.....(7) x	114 5-2 L. Morris
2 *Spanish Aster.....(1) x	104 3-1 V. Smith
3 *Fire Under.....(3) x	109 5-2 D. Bryant
4 *Frank Fullen.....(6)	105 4-1 P. Neal
5 Elfin Star.....(5)	110 15-1 No Boy
6 Linger.....(2) x	114 15-1 T. Burns
7 Sir John K.....(4) x	110 15-1 J. Parmalee

### SIXTH RACE—1 1-6 Miles Post 5:00

1 Corinne Star.....(4)	104 5-2 E. Warden
2 Mollie Myhill.....(11)	112 2-1 P. Neal
3 *Shasta Belle.....(8)	104 15-1 P. Dango
4 Carin.....(1) x	109 5-1 F. Halbert
5 *Golden Trail.....(7) x	98 6-1 H. Schutte
6 *Flying Field.....(9)	98 8-1 V. Smith
7 *Hazel Denson.....(2) x	104 20-1 J. Frye
8 *Theorist Jane.....(3) x	95 30-1 J. Marcum
9 *Omar Dale.....(5) x	101 30-1 L. Martin
10 *Zelma O'Neal.....(6) x	98 20-1 D. Bryant
11 *Dream Life.....(10) x	104 — SCRATCHED

### SEVENTH RACE—1 1-6 Miles Post 5:30

1 *Kitty Mullally.....(1) x	98 3-1 H. Schutte
2 *Light Air.....(5)	107 5-2 P. Neal
3 *Hesitation.....(10) *	104 4-1 V. Smith
5 *Clover Club.....(7) x	107 6-1 M. Austin
6 *Frances Rock.....(11) x	107 5-1 L. Martin
7 Ethel Sherlock.....(2) x	109 10-1 R. Jones
9 *Ada Adler.....(9) x	104 30-1 D. Bryant
11 *Sorrento.....(8) x	95 30-1 A. Richards
4 Blue Blood.....(6) x	109 — SCRATCHED
8 *James Wynn.....(3)	103 — SCRATCHED
10 *Bones Mail.....(4) x	104 — SCRATCHED

### THE TELEGRAPH SPECIAL—in the Weekly Bulletin

### DORVAL PARK (QUE.) HANDICAP

CLOUDY AND FAST

..If you desire the Official Rider of any starter at Dorval it is yours for the asking—over our battery of free result phones—HARRISON 5201.

### FIRST RACE—6 Furlongs Post 1:45

1 Princ's Pat Coventry.....(1)	112 5-2
2 Capitol.....(14)	114 3-1
3 Kauri.....(13)	101 3-1
4 Lovetoken.....(9)	92 10-1
5 Probate.....(16)	113 8-1
7 Haplite.....(2) x	105 8-1
8 Asahi.....(7) x	106 15-1
9 Marie Gaiety.....(3)	105 30-1
11 Rose Lady.....(4)	104 20-1
12 Cannonnade.....(5)	98 30-1
14 Gwynneth.....(8)	98 30-1
15 First Find.....(10)	105 30-1
16 Collarvictoria.....(11) x	103 30-1
6 Beau McNeill.....(15)	110 — SCRATCHED
10 First Day.....(12) x	106 — SCRATCHED
13 Love's Orb.....(6)	104 — SCRATCHED

### SECOND RACE—6 Furlongs Post 2:16

1 Moonlight.....(1) x	104 2-1
3 Cobra.....(16) x	112 4-1
5 Balai d'Or.....(9)	115 5-1
7 Grab Bag.....(6) x	112 6-1
8 Lady Chilton.....(14)	107 8-1
9 Gilded Youth.....(11) x	102 15-1
10 Peter M.....(2)	106 10-1
12 Muskallonge.....(3) x	109 20-1
13 Kia.....(7) x	106 20-1
15 Queen Bee.....(10)	107 30-1
16 Trappy.....(12) x	109 20-1
2 Sweet Lacruse.....(13) x	108 — SCRATCHED
4 Complication.....(5) x	115 — SCRATCHED
6 Munning.....(8)	109 — SCRATCHED
11 Volt.....(15) x	106 — SCRATCHED
14 Crepe Satin.....(4)	112 — SCRATCHED
17 Arrant Jade.....(17)	99 — SCRATCHED

### THIRD RACE—1 Mile Post 2:48

1 Supawna.....(15) x	110 4-5
2 Star Gold.....(17) x	114 4-1

# Free Results — 100 Phones — HARRISON 5201

CALL AFTER 2 P. M.  
 LATE COMMISSION HORSE  
 MUM RUFFIN—AFTERGLOW  
 REELINE—SUPAWNA

4	*Goeland	(5)	96	5-1	
5	*Stuart's Draft	(3)	x 108	10-1	
6	Farceur	(16)	x 115	15-1	
9	*Hawthorn	(9)	94	15-1	
11	Annie Grace	(11)	x 109	30-1	
12	Dazzling Star	(2)	109	30-1	
14	*Porto De Oro	(7)	x 110	15-1	
15	*Ore	(10)	89	30-1	
17	*Rose Murphy	(14)	99	30-1	
3	Tester	(8)	x 115	—	SCRATCHED
7	Lower Five	(4)	x 111	—	SCRATCHED
8	Allrange	(13)	106	—	SCRATCHED
10	Viscountess	(1)	94	—	SCRATCHED
13	Kinsman	(6)	x 115	—	SCRATCHED
16	Isabella	(12)	109	—	SCRATCHED

**FOURTH RACE—1 Mile** Post 3:20

1	Mum Ruffin	(3)	115	8-5	
3	Helen Handsel	(15)	108	4-1	
5	*Hula	(2)	100	4-1	
8	*Elder Blossom	(5)	x 96	12-1	
9	Wee Toddler II	(4)	101	10-1	
10	Dainty Maid	(9)	101	20-1	
11	Mad Sketch	(6)	107	8-1	
12	Tom Kanty	(8)	106	15-1	
13	Lady Sphere	(11)	108	20-1	
15	Paranymph	(12)	104	30-1	
16	Henry Horton	(14)	106	30-1	
17	Katleen B.	(7)	x 101	30-1	
2	Isostasy	(16)	x 111	—	SCRATCHED
4	Fretwell	(1)	x 115	—	SCRATCHED
6	*Rimolathe	(13)	x 104	—	SCRATCHED
7	Nine Sixty	(17)	x 111	—	SCRATCHED
14	Uranus	(10)	111	—	SCRATCHED

**FIFTH RACE—1 Mile** Post 3:50

1	Princely Attention	(2)	107	2-1	
2	Blade	(4)	109	5-2	
3	Keith	(6)	x 116	5-1	
4	Mart Malone	(3)	112	4-1	
5	Pellegrino	(5)	x 107	8-1	
6	Omareen	(1)	x 112	15-1	
7	Lord Douglas	(7)	x 107	20-1	

**SIXTH RACE—1 1-16 Miles** Post 4:20

1	Manager Evers	(1)	106	4-1	
2	*Kinkajou	(4)	x 130	5-2	
3	Sweetest Song	(7)	102	8-1	
4	Blue Flag	(6)	x 109	4-1	
5	Lucie Ann	(8)	x 107	6-1	
6	Hat Brush	(9)	x 116	10-1	
7	Star King	(5)	* 109	8-1	
8	*Totara	(2)	x 102	15-1	
9	*Harborton	(3)	102	—	SCRATCHED

**SEVENTH RACE—1 1-16 Miles** Post 4:50

2	*Lannie	(14)	x 101	5-2	
3	Al Kripp	(2)	x 113	3-1	
4	Karlino	(9)	@ 113	3-1	
5	*Star Dust	(1)	106	8-1	
6	Cyclamen	(4)	x 111	8-1	
8	Billiken	(6)	x 108	15-1	
9	*Okolona	(12)	x 101	20-1	
10	*Shasta Flapper	(3)	x 106	20-1	
11	King's Ransom	(10)	* 108	30-1	
12	Peter Whiffle	(11)	x 108	30-1	
14	Wandering Times	(5)	111	20-1	
16	Sporting Editor	(8)	108	30-1	
1	Deposition	(13)	113	—	SCRATCHED
7	*Queen Emma	(17)	106	—	SCRATCHED
13	Bedford Dream	(16)	x 108	—	SCRATCHED
15	Edna Z.	(7)	x 102	—	SCRATCHED
17	Vie	(15)	@ 106	—	SCRATCHED

## LONG BRANCH (ONT.) HANDICAP

CLOUDY AND SLOPPY

**FIRST RACE—6 Furlongs** Post 1:30

1	*Optical	(11)	104	2-1	
2	Airdrome	(7)	100	5-2	
4	*Innkeeper	(9)	99	4-1	
5	Spurus	(12)	109	6-1	
6	Red Ridge	(6)	104	10-1	
9	Warehouseman	(5)	x 109	15-1	
10	Me Too	(8)	106	20-1	
11	*Pretty Polly II	(10)	97	15-1	
3	*Mad Mullah	(4)	99	—	SCRATCHED
7	*O'Trigger	(1)	99	—	SCRATCHED
8	Precipice	(2)	102	—	SCRATCHED

12	Rex Muscarum	(3)	104	—	SCRATCHED
13	*Gold Koenig	(13)	98	—	SCRATCHED
14	Rex Fair	(14)	104	—	SCRATCHED

**SECOND RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs** Post 2:02

1	*Easter Seth	(9)	x 103	5-2	
2	*Fair Jack	(5)	110	3-1	
3	*On Trial	(1)	109	6-1	
4	*Clifton's Maid	(2)	100	3-1	
5	Ping Coates	(6)	111	8-1	
7	*Justa Flapper	(10)	103	10-1	
8	Dreamtime	(7)	105	15-1	
9	Phail R.	(4)	108	20-1	
10	*Ballot Whittier	(3)	93	30-1	
6	Uplay	(8)	102	—	SCRATCHED

**THIRD RACE—7 Furlongs** Post 2:34

2	*Royal Sadie	(6)	x 101	3-1	
3	All Virginia	(9)	105	5-2	
5	*Laftar	(3)	* 103	8-1	
6	Bobby Basil	(13)	x 101	4-1	
7	*Cottage Boy	(16)	x 98	8-1	
8	The Engineer	(12)	x 103	6-1	
13	*Parisette	(1)	x 99	15-1	
14	Josephine H.	(10)	99	20-1	
15	Enjoyment	(11)	103	20-1	
1	Aversion	(5)	111	—	SCRATCHED
4	*Raymond Dale	(8)	x 102	—	SCRATCHED
9	Merry Mount	(14)	106	—	SCRATCHED
10	*Scone	(15)	91	—	SCRATCHED
11	*Royal Pearl	(7)	93	—	SCRATCHED
12	Rhyme and Reason	(4)	x 111	—	SCRATCHED
16	Hurry Up IV	(2)	96	—	SCRATCHED

**FOURTH RACE—1 Mile and 70 Yards** Post 3:06

1	Maxie	(3)	x 113	8-5	
2	Trojis	(6)	101	4-1	
3	Torcher	(1)	x 108	3-1	
5	*Golden Lux	(2)	103	8-1	
7	Nancy Byrd	(8)	102	15-1	
8	Denny Cooney	(4)	x 111	10-1	
9	Formic	(12)	108	15-1	
11	My Word	(9)	107	20-1	
14	*Royal Cause	(5)	x 103	30-1	
4	*Chairman	(11)	x 103	—	SCRATCHED
6	*Frankman	(15)	102	—	SCRATCHED
10	Roi Confidence	(16)	* 108	—	SCRATCHED
12	Lorelei	(14)	101	—	SCRATCHED
13	*Frank Crowley	(13)	104	—	SCRATCHED
15	*Dan D.	(7)	99	—	SCRATCHED
16	Jenny Lind	(10)	106	—	SCRATCHED

**FIFTH RACE—1 Mile** Post 3:33

1	French Lass	(5)	x 100	6-5	
2	Lommern	(2)	105	4-1	
3	Trizee	(7)	x 107	6-1	
5	Ebuford	(9)	107	5-1	
7	Perlapides	(3)	x 110	10-1	
8	Pandora	(8)	x 100	15-1	
9	Good Shepherd	(6)	x 110	8-1	
4	Nealon Kay	(4)	x 107	—	SCRATCHED
6	Fair Thorn	(1)	105	—	SCRATCHED

**SIXTH RACE—1 1-8 Miles** Post 4:10

1	Corinth	(4)	x 101	2-1	
5	Salta	(3)	x 103	3-1	
6	*High Skip	(9)	103	8-1	
7	*Wrackeen	(11)	x 103	6-1	
8	Prince Carol	(2)	x 108	10-1	
9	*The Orleanian	(8)	x 108	15-1	
10	Letter Six	(5)	x 108	5-1	
12	*Ferseth	(10)	* 103	15-1	
2	Plain Dealer	(7)	x 108	—	SCRATCHED
3	*Fair Lark	(1)	104	—	SCRATCHED
4	*Royal Omar	(12)	x 106	—	SCRATCHED
11	Van Patrick	(6)	x 101	—	SCRATCHED

**SEVENTH RACE—1 1-8 Miles** Post 4:40

1	*Miles Prior	(1)	x 103	8-5	
2	*Ruban Rouge	(2)	x 103	3-1	
4	*Moses	(7)	102	8-1	
5	*John W. Weber	(3)	99	4-1	
6	*Reigh Shot	(10)	101	8-1	
7	Long View	(11)	x 104	15-1	
8	Shasta Grande	(8)	x 99	20-1	
9	*Signola	(4)	x 101	20-1	
11	Club	(6)	104	30-1	
3	Col. Board	(9)	108	—	SCRATCHED
10	Middle Temple	(5)	101	—	SCRATCHED

FREE INVESTMENT SERVICE FROM ALL TRACKS  
 in the Weekly Bulletin—New issue out today—Price 35c

**SARATOGA (N. Y.) HANDICAP**

For Scratches and Track Conditions—Call After 1 o'Clock

<b>FIRST—6 Furlongs</b>			<b>Post 2:00</b>	3 Lady Capulet.....	113	5-1	15 Reproduce .....	115	30-1	
1	*Betty Beau.....	x 108	3-1	4 Raucona .....	x 111	8-1	(A) Kelly-Miller Entry			
2	*Mild .....	106	6-1	5 Nearby .....	x 108	12-1	<b>SIXTH—6 Furlongs</b>	<b>Post 4:30</b>		
3	*Imperial Air.....	106	6-1	6 Nettie Stone.....	x 110	12-1	1 Desert Light.....	123	2-1	
4	Sweep Pic.....	110	8-1	7 Atlantis .....	114	15-1	2 Stanton .....	108	5-1	
5	Rain or Shine.....	110	10-1				3 Hat Broom.....	115	6-1	
6	Tidy Miss.....	111	12-1	<b>FOURTH—1 Mile</b>			<b>Post 3:30</b>	4 Swinfield .....	115	6-1
7	*Zida .....	108	10-1	1 Sun Forward.....	@ 118	3-1	5 Sunburn .....	112	12-1	
8	Fantad .....	110	15-1	2 Sageboys .....	118	2-1	6 Stage Wait.....	112	6-1	
9	Babadil .....	111	15-1	3 Count Palatine....	102	5-1	7 Dunlin's Son.....	115	10-1	
10	Start .....	105	15-1	4 *Griffin .....	103	8-1	8 Big Business.....	115	12-1	
11	Vacant .....	109	20-1	5 *Bridgroom .....	x 105	8-1	9 Black Cloud.....	108	12-1	
12	*Lust .....	102	20-1	6 *Cancellor .....	105	12-1	10 Misleading .....	105	20-1	
13	*Partisan .....	104	20-1	7 Montferrat .....	x 110	12-1	11 Conacher .....	108	20-1	
14	Locket .....	106	20-1	8 Black Watch.....	108	15-1	12 Kai Feng.....	115	30-1	
15	Dabster .....	109	20-1	9 Negopoli .....	x 110	20-1	13 Scot Free.....	108	30-1	
16	Reviewer .....	109	20-1				<b>SEVENTH—1 Mile</b>			
17	Infinitus .....	107	30-1	<b>FIFTH—1 Mile</b>			<b>Post 4:00</b>	1 Nursery Rhymes....	110	3-1
18	Guthrie .....	107	30-1	1 Nat Evens.....	x 110	3-1	2 *Gold Star.....	105	3-1	
19	We Dun It.....	109	30-1	2 Penare .....	115	4-1	3 Sunchen .....	x 110	5-2	
<b>SECOND—Ab't 2 1-2 Miles</b>			<b>Post 2:30</b>	3 Dolan .....	x 110	15-1	4 Son of John.....	x 110	10-1	
1	Nicholas .....	x 155	8-5	4 *Torpointer .....	x 105	6-1	5 Fire On.....	* 110	10-1	
2	Louqor .....	157	8-5	5 Matin's Minister....	* 105	8-1	6 Sea Scamp.....	x 110	10-1	
3	Dancing Fool.....	x 151	6-1	6 Grand Bey .....	x 115	10-1	7 Rogue's Gold.....	x 105	12-1	
4	Marbro .....	152	10-1	7 Bosky .....	115	10-1	8 *Herb Ashby.....	105	15-1	
5	Pure Pepper.....	153	15-1	8 Blabber .....	* 115	15-1	9 Peter Peter.....	x 110	15-1	
6	Berkie .....	153	20-1	9 aPaula L.....	110	15-1	10 Boottop .....	110	20-1	
7	*Real Pepper.....	143	20-1	10 My Son.....	x 105	15-1	11 Brookdale Miss....	x 110	20-1	
<b>THIRD—1 Mile</b>			<b>Post 3:00</b>	11 aPaulina L.....	110	15-1	12 Bird of Prey.....	x 110	30-1	
1	Princess Tina.....	x 118	2-1	12 *Roumis .....	108	15-1	13 Indian Rose II....	x 100	30-1	
2	Stream Line.....	x 125	2-1	13 Lancer .....	115	30-1	14 Padey .....	105	30-1	
				14 Fire Opal.....	x 110	30-1	15 Sable II.....	110	30-1	

**THE CHICAGO WEEKLY TURF BULLETIN**  
AND SPORTS RECORD

538 South Dearborn Street

Chicago, Illinois

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LATE LINE

## CHICAGO TURF BULLETIN AND SPORTS RECORD

A PUBLICATION  
of CONSISTENCY

# Jockeys Scratches

POST POSITIONS  
MORNING LINE  
FREE PHONE SPECIALS



COMMISSION HORSES  
HANDICAPPED  
SELECTIONS

PHONE RESULTS FROM ALL TRACKS  
HARRISON 5201

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Price 35c

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1928

Price 35c

### CONSENSUS OF OPINION

#### BAINBRIDGE PARK

- 1—Mordear, Little Broom, Medicine Man
- 2—Privately, Oley, Robert Maxwell
- 3—Jof, Foretell, Whizzing Cloud
- 4—Miss Dona, Agitation, Pacheco
- 5—Black Agate, Gareth, Arrogant
- 6—Sheriff Seth, Famine, The Orleanian
- 7—Jasonette, Atador, Oseda

BEST—BLACK AGATE

#### DORVAL PARK

- 1—Phanariot, Shepherd of the Hills, Grey of Dawn
- 2—Miss Burrland, Dorrie, Wreckage
- 3—McNamee, Northland, Lady McNeill
- 4—Adamas, Rolls Royce, Toanna
- 5—Sporting Vein, Tanger, Open Hand
- 6—Sea Lion, Dixie Smith, Wampee
- 7—Lucky Beggar, Rowland's Request, Indian Corn

BEST—PHANARIOT

#### SARATOGA

- 1—Air Chief, Take Your Time, Espinoza
- 2—Wayfair, Lighthouse, Lochshee
- 3—Pretty Play, Stream Line, Banco Prime
- 4—Comstockery, Shipmaster, Sea Fish

- 5—Penalo, Ramoneur, Distraction
- 6—Royal Stranger, St. Henell, Extreme

BEST—ROYAL STRANGER

**BULLETIN'S BEST**

HAWTHORNE .....	LITTLE GYP
BAINBRIDGE .....	JASONETTE
DORVAL .....	MISS BURRLAND
SARATOGA .....	ROYAL STRANGER

**TELEPHONE SPECIAL**

MORDEAR—1st race at Bainbridge

**LATE SPECIAL**

McNAMEE—3rd race at Dorval

**CHICAGO TURF BULLETIN HANDICAPS**

Horses at all tracks are arranged in the order in which The Bulletin's expert Handicapper expects them to finish. Outside numbers are to be used when calling for Free Results. Late Scratches, Jockey Changes and Phone Specials, while those on the inside, enclosed, in parenthesis, denote Post Positions.

\*Apprentice allowance @Superior mudder. x Good mudder. \*Fair mudder.

**HAWTHORNE (ILL.) HANDICAP**

**CLEAR AND FAST**

Official Jockeys, Post Positions and Field Horses

**FIRST RACE—Hawthorne Course Post 2:30**

(160 feet more than 6 Furlongs)

1 *Sport Dress .....	(4) x 110	7-5	A. Tiner
2 Mercho .....	(5) 106	3-1	W. Garner
3 *Badger Face .....	(3) 109	5-1	W. Kern
4 *Nora D. ....	(7) 102	4-1	No Boy
5 Euonymous .....	(6) x 98	10-1	D. Dubois
6 MacFogle .....	(2) x 110	15-1	J. Leyland
7 War Buddy .....	(1) 118	20-1	R. Jones

**SECOND RACE—Hawthorne Course Post 3:01**

(160 feet more than 6 Furlongs)

1 *Little Gyp .....	(5) x 96	8-5	L. Jones
2 *Louise Wilson .....	(8) 96	3-1	E. Shropshire
3 *Classy .....	(3) 102	6-1	A. Fermin
4 Earl of Warwick .....	(6) x 108	4-1	C. E. Allen
5 *Bowler .....	(1) 102	15-1	No Boy
6 Lester W. ....	(4) 112	8-1	L. Morris
7 Requisite .....	(2) 101	20-1	F. Halbert
8 Pokest .....	(7) 102	20-1	R. Jones

**THIRD RACE—Hawthorne Course Post 3:32**

(160 feet more than 6 Furlongs)

1 *My Dandy .....	(9) 109	2-1	No Boy
2 Miss Rosedale .....	(10) 111	5-2	J. Leyland
3 *Baby Gar .....	(2) 108	6-1	No Boy
4 Bogan .....	(5) 110	8-1	C. Meyer
5 *Reddy Fox .....	(7) 109	8-1	W. Kern
6 Traveller .....	(1) 112	10-1	R. Jones
7 Sir John K. ....	(8) 114	30-1	O. Laidley
8 Pied Piper .....	(3) 106	20-1	No Boy
9 Protector .....	(4) 114	30-1	No Boy
10 *Glenview .....	(6) 100	30-1	No Boy

**FOURTH RACE—Hawthorne Course Post 4:03**

(160 feet more than 6 Furlongs)

1 Senator Seth .....	(1) x 110	5-2	L. Hardy
2 Serenader .....	(6) 112	2-1	H. Philpot
3 Berosus .....	(8) 106	4-1	J. H. Harris
4 Pirate Gold .....	(4) x 116	6-1	N. Stevens
5 Fire Fairy .....	(5) 109	15-1	L. Morris
6 Ball Gee .....	(7) x 110	15-1	J. Leyland
7 *Crispie Seth .....	(2) x 104	15-1	No Boy
8 Al Garnet .....	(3) x 106	15-1	No Boy
9 *Whisk Arrow .....	(9) 100	20-1	A. Fermin

**FIFTH RACE—Hawthorne Course Post 4:35**

(160 feet more than 6 Furlongs)

1 *Polygamia .....	(3) x 108	2-1	A. Tiner
2 *Bashful Beau .....	(4) 101	3-1	L. Jones
3 Short Pro .....	(7) x 113	4-1	E. Shropshire
4 *Black Flyer .....	(6) x 113	6-1	No Boy
5 *Padona .....	(5) x 113	8-1	E. Warden
6 Rival .....	(9) 110	12-1	J. Leyland
7 Cliff .....	(2) 105	10-1	A. Penderg's
8 American Thunder .....	(8) x 103	15-1	No Boy
9 Mary's Toy .....	(1) 105	10-1	R. Jones

**SIXTH RACE—1 1/8 Miles Post 5:05**

1 *Hopeless .....	(3) x 110	8-5	E. Shropshire
2 Red Harvey .....	(7) x 115	5-2	W. W. Crees
3 *Rosetta Stone .....	(8) 102	4-1	A. Tiner
4 Indra .....	(6) x 101	6-1	A. Penderg's
5 *Rocky Cliff .....	(5) x 105	8-1	No Boy
6 Pandect .....	(4) 103	15-1	O. Laidley
7 Frank Hawley .....	(2) 112	20-1	W. Garner
8 Mrs. Snyder .....	(1) 96	30-1	C. Hawkins

**SEVENTH RACE—1 1/8 Miles Post 5:35**

1 Dearborn .....	(7) x 112	1-1	W. Garner
2 Pearl's Girlie .....	(3) 110	4-1	J. Leyland
3 *Huey .....	(2) x 110	5-1	A. Fermin
4 Yargee .....	(4) 103	6-1	L. Pichon
5 Rock Candy .....	(8) 107	10-1	No Boy
6 *Far Away .....	(6) x 101	15-1	L. Jones
7 Pat Field .....	(5) 107	20-1	W. Kern
8 Lilla B. ....	(1) 101	20-1	No Boy

**DORVAL (CAN.) HANDICAP**

**CLEAR AND FAST**

Official Jockeys and Post Positions

**FIRST RACE—6 Furlongs Post 1:45**

2 *Rose of Frome .....	(8) 95	4-1	A. Macriver
3 Grey of Dawn .....	(13) x 107	5-2	J. Jones
4 Listerine .....	(7) 108	3-1	R. Townrow
5 *Shepherd of the Hills .....	(3) x 111	4-1	F. Winters
6 Fear Not .....	(1) x 109	8-1	G. Zaleslo
7 Davenport .....	(4) x 108	10-1	J. D. Smith
8 Soteria .....	(5) 104	15-1	R. Ingersoll
9 Probate .....	(2) 109	20-1	H. Little
10 Haplite .....	(11) x 106	15-1	H. Gibson
11 Kerwek .....	(14) 100	20-1	No Boy
13 Blanco .....	(6) 104	20-1	F. Mann
14 Royal Pearl .....	(9) 106	20-1	J. Smith
1 *Phanariot .....	(17) 105	—	SCRATCHED
12 Dorval Boy .....	(15) x 106	—	SCRATCHED
15 Heretrix .....	(10) x 104	—	SCRATCHED
16 *L'Amour .....	(12) x 95	—	SCRATCHED
17 *Sweetest Song .....	(16) 97	—	SCRATCHED

**SECOND RACE—5 1/2 Furlongs Post 2:17**

1 *Miss Burrland .....	(3) 101	2-1	R. Fisher
2 *Dorrie .....	(2) 101	4-1	F. Winters
3 Thundercrash .....	(8) 100	8-1	W. Munden
4 Grey March .....	(7) 106	6-1	F. Mann
5 *Wreckage .....	(4) 96	8-1	P. McGinnis
6 Original .....	(6) 109	5-1	No Boy
7 Dainty Maid .....	(1) 100	15-1	R. Ingersoll
8 Juicy .....	(10) 103	10-1	N. Wall
9 Buzz K. ....	(5) 103	20-1	T. Burns
10 Mary S. ....	(9) 100	20-1	No Boy

**THIRD RACE—6 Furlongs Post 2:49**

1 McNamee .....	(4) 111	2-1	No Boy
2 *Ferry of Fate .....	(14) x 93	4-1	P. McGinnis
3 Northland .....	(7) x 113	5-1	T. Burns
4 *Phillip's First .....	(2) 98	8-1	F. Winters
6 Girasol .....	(6) @ 106	12-1	No Boy
7 Sun Sweeper .....	(15) 103	8-1	F. Mann
8 Tin Hat .....	(11) 112	10-1	J. D. Smith
9 Trappy .....	(16) x 108	10-1	R. Ingersoll
11 Daffodil .....	(3) x 109	15-1	H. Gibson
14 Guest .....	(10) x 97	15-1	R. Townrow
16 *Ella Rufus .....	(12) x 94	20-1	R. Fisher
17 Plotter .....	(5) 110	30-1	W. Munden
5 Lady McNeill .....	(1) x 109	—	SCRATCHED
10 *Sun Dance .....	(17) 103	—	SCRATCHED
12 Obtain .....	(9) 107	—	SCRATCHED
13 Sun Ranger .....	(13) 105	—	SCRATCHED
15 Many Flaws .....	(8) x 93	—	SCRATCHED

**FOURTH RACE—6 Furlongs** Post 3:21

1	Calm	(4)	x	94	3-1	R. Townrow
2	Adamas	(1)	x	120	4-5	N. Wall
3	aRolls Royce	(5)	116	2-1	J. McTaggart	
4	aToanna	(3)	x	100	2-1	P. McGinnis
5	Royal Watch	(2)	101	20-1	G. Zateslo	

**THIRD RACE—6 Furlongs** Post 3:00

1	Banco Prime	115	5-2	E. Barnes
2	aPretty Play	x 115	3-1	F. Weiner
3	Stream Line	115	4-1	G. Fields
4	Mologa	115	8-1	E. Sande
5	Waterfall	115	8-1	J. Callahan
6	Marine Blue	115	6-1	J. Burke
7	Prettiest	115	15-1	J. McCoy
8	Vision II.	118	20-1	J. Maiben
9	aPerdita	115	3-1	H. Thurber

**(A) Seagram Stable Entry**

**FIFTH RACE—1 1-16 Miles** Post 3:53

1	Sporting Vein	(8)	109	5-2	J. Jones
2	Tanger	(9)	115	4-1	C. Ralls
3	Deronda	(5)	x 115	6-1	A. Hunt
4	Open Hand	(4)	x 115	4-1	No Boy
5	*Silvermire	(4)	107	6-1	F. Rose
6	*Bucephalus	(12)	x 99	8-1	F. Winters
8	Rockland Boy	(6)	109	10-1	T. Burns
9	*Lady Essington	(10)	x 105	15-1	R. Fisher
10	Lazibones	(8)	104	20-1	F. Mann
11	*Illinois King	(13)	x 10	20-1	A. Maciver
13	Deviner	(7)	x 109	20-1	W. Munden
7	Raymond Dale	(11)	x 110	—	SCRATCHED
12	Martini	(2)	104	—	SCRATCHED

**(A) R. L. Gerry & R. P. Smith Entry**

**FOURTH RACE—6 Furlongs** Post 3:30

1	Comstockery	126	2-1	G. Ellis
2	Too High	120	3-1	L. Fator
3	Shipmaster	x 118	4-1	E. Sande
4	Lycidas	x 116	10-1	M. Garner
5	Oesel	122	8-1	S. Hebert
6	aHoliday	117	12-1	J. Burke
7	Stand By	114	15-1	E. Barnes
8	Dunkirk	110	20-1	H. Thurber
10	Chicatie	115	15-1	G. Fields
11	The Worker	109	30-1	C. Kurtzinger
13	Trentonian	117	30-1	G. Rose
9	Sundina	112	—	SCRATCHED
12	aChianti	x 117	—	SCRATCHED

**SIXTH RACE—1 1-16 Miles** Post 4:25

1	Sea Lion	(8)	106	3-1	C. Ralls
2	Dixie Smith	(6)	109	5-2	F. Mann
3	Meister	(7)	112	5-1	A. Hunt
4	Lockerbie	(1)	104	6-1	T. Burns
5	Moses	(4)	106	8-1	P. McGinnis
6	Jubal Early	(2)	x 107	10-1	W. Munden
7	Wampee	(3)	x 106	10-1	No Boy
8	*Highland Chief	(5)	x 101	10-1	R. Fisher

**(A) W. Ziegler Jr. Entry**

**FIFTH RACE—1 Mile** Post 4:00

1	Penalo	115	4-5	G. Schreiner
2	Ramoneur	@ 116	8-5	M. Garner
3	Distraction	x 126	6-1	D. McAuliffe

**SEVENTH RACE—1 1-16 Miles** Post 4:55

2	Rowland's Request	(9)	113	2-1	No Boy
3	Indian Corn	(11)	108	5-1	F. Mann
4	Lucky Beggar	(10)	113	5-2	C. Ralls
6	Milord	(1)	107	8-1	R. Ingersoll
7	Shup	(6)	x 101	12-1	No Boy
8	Irish Stew	(3)	110	15-1	No Boy
9	Clodomir II.	(2)	108	15-1	J. D. Smith
10	Lady Allumeur	(7)	107	10-1	C. Grassia
11	Queen Emma	(14)	105	20-1	H. Gibson
12	Birch	(4)	109	20-1	No Boy
15	Student Prince	(8)	x 107	20-1	G. Zateslo
17	*Booster	(13)	101	30-1	No Boy

**(A) J. Butler Entry**

**SIXTH RACE—1 Mile** Post 4:30

1	Royal Stranger	115	1-1	J. Burke
2	Extreme	x 116	3-1	W. Kelsey
3	St. Henell	x 108	4-1	G. Rose
4	Verdi	123	8-1	A. Robertson
5	aBask	108	10-1	L. Fator
6	aStar o' Morn	x 111	10-1	E. Barnes
7	Last Bite	x 107	30-1	C. Watters

1	*Marengo	(16)	x 106	—	SCRATCHED
5	Foolscap	(18)	x 111	—	SCRATCHED
13	Trifle	(5)	105	—	SCRATCHED
14	Shasta Grafton	(17)	107	—	SCRATCHED
16	Bonview	(12)	105	—	SCRATCHED
18	Sir Glen	(15)	x 106	—	SCRATCHED

# The Chicago Weekly Turf Bulletin

## On Sale At all News Stands

### Price 35c

**SARATOGA (N. Y.) HANDICAP**

CLEAR AND FAST

**FIRST RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs** Post 2:00

1	Chiclero	110	6-1	D. McAuliffe
2	Take Your Time	x 117	3-1	R. J. Fisher
3	*Espinoza	109	4-1	G. Rose
4	Conjuror	107	8-1	F. Moon
5	*Air Chief	113	8-1	W. Kelsay
6	Prancing Step	110	10-1	F. Stevens
7	Green Fire	111	10-1	J. C. Mergler
8	Roseling	106	15-1	E. Watters
9	*Miss Widworthy	x 106	15-1	G. Fields
10	Supawana	x 114	15-1	E. Barnes
11	Domineer	107	12-1	F. J. Baker
12	Star Flyer	101	15-1	No Boy
13	Please	114	20-1	J. McCoy
14	*Command	109	20-1	G. Schreiner
15	Hermitage	110	20-1	No Boy
16	The Grey Knight	107	15-1	F. Catrone
17	Laurie	110	30-1	E. Fator
18	*Inception	102	30-1	C. Watters
19	Mordrom	110	30-1	L. Fator

**SECOND RACE—About 2 Miles** Post 2:30

1	Wayfair	136	5-2	C. Mergler
2	Lochshee	137	3-1	I. Burgess
3	*Royal Charge	x 131	5-1	W. Sims
4	Lighthouse	137	6-1	C. Smoot
5	Danopio	141	6-1	R.H. Crawford
6	*aOkechobee	130	10-1	R. Albright
7	*aHelsdelite	132	10-1	E. Albright
8	Beverwyck	x 137	15-1	W. Howard
9	*Saint Savin	132	20-1	A. Williams
10	*Vitamin	* 132	30-1	R. Blackburn

**(A) Mendhan Stable & A. Case Entry**

**TODAY'S FREE CODE**

DORVAL—JUNE, CINCINNATI,  
CLEVELAND, ST. PAUL

To decipher the above code—go to your newsdealer and get the weekly issue of August 11th—PRICE 35c

BAINBRIDGE PARK—Clear and Fast—Scratches: 1st—2, 4, 7, 11, 12. 2nd—1, 4, 5, 10, 11, 13. 3rd—4, 5, 12, 14, 15. 4th—1, 3, 5, 9, 15, 18. 6th—1, 13. 7th—3, 5, 6, 8, 17.

**BULLETIN PARLAY**

**MISS BURRLAND—ROYAL STRANGER**

---

**PADDOCK PARLAY**

**MORDEAR—McNAMEE**

---

**LATE COMMISSION HORSE**

**CALL AFTER 2 P. M.**

**BAINBRIDGE (O.) HANDICAP**

For Scratches and Track Conditions—see page 3.

**FIRST RACE—6 Furlongs**

1 *Mordear ... (16) x 110	10 *Bl. Elm ... (2) 100	Post 2:15
2 M. Man ... (6) 110	11 H. a Care ... (17) 101	
3 William P. (13) 110	12 *Mattie B. ... (15) 95	
4 *M. Drapeau . (4) x 105	13 *Red Scot . (14) 103	
5 *L. Broom ... (8) x 110	14 *Lothario ... (5) 100	
6 *True Pal ... (1) 103	15 K. Row ... (9) 108	
7 *Rhubarb ... (11) 107	16 Geyser ... (3) 115	
8 Now ... (7) 113	17 *Paraloma .. (12) 103	
9 T. Rock ... (10) 106		

**SECOND RACE—6 Furlongs**

1 *Privately ... (8) 113	8 M. Belle ... (5) x 100	Post 2:45
2 R. Maxwell ... (3) x 109	9 *Go Foin ... (4) @ 100	
3 Oley ... (7) 115	10 Sphere ... (14) x 115	
4 *M. Walter ... (13) 110	11 Barberry ... (12) x 108	
5 M. Dolores ... (10) x 100	12 S. Draft ... (9) 108	
6 *M. Mischief . (2) x 99	13 Mediator Jr. (11) x 105	
7 Romp ... (1) x 115	14 *Ruben ... (6) 110	

**THIRD RACE—6 Furlongs**

1 *Jof ... (2) 103	9 *S. Mengel ... (9) x 100	Post 3:15
2 *Kyrock ... (4) x 104	10 *Q. Chin ... (16) x 105	
3 *F. Mann ... (14) 103	11 S. Queen ... (1) x 103	
4 *W. Cloud ... (5) x 110	12 *K. Folks ... (10) 95	
5 *Azure ... (3) @ 99	13 *Al Hotfoot .. (6) x 100	
6 B. Shipp ... (13) x 95	14 Sun Brae ... (12) x 105	
7 Foretell ... (15) x 111	15 *Wine Jug ... (7) x 95	
8 El'Oudiane .. (8) 109	16 K Hathaway (11) 110	

**FOURTH RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs**

1 Luath ... (17) 117	10 I. Little ... (11) 105	Post 3:45
2 *R. Sweep ... (12) x 109	11 *F. Argument (2) 105	

3 Pacheco ... (16) 111	12 *Sifting Sand (8) 108
4 *Agitation ... (6) 106	13 *S. Polly ... (7) x 99
5 *B. Fronk ... (13) x 109	14 *Red Robe ... (3) 101
6 *Miss Dona ... (4) 104	15 *Jax ... (15) 106
7 *F. Girl ... (1) 100	16 *H. Miss ... (5) 102
8 F. Dolan ... (10) 111	17 Griff W. ... (9) 104
9 *Wrench ... (18) 106	18 *B. Alice ... (14) 96

**FIFTH RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs**

1 *Arrogant ... (6) x 104	5 *Winifred ... (2) x 112	Post 4:15
2 *B. Agate ... (4) 102	6 Mazetta ... (5) x 112	
3 *Harass ... (3) x 106	7 C. Dart ... (7) 111	
4 *Gareth ... (1) 106		

**SIXTH RACE—1 Mile and 70 Yards**

1 *D. Cooney ... (5) x 107	8 *Besom ... (7) 107	Post 4:45
2 *Famine ... (6) x 114	9 *M. of Pearl. (2) 94	
3 *T. Orleanian (13) x 107	10 *Valence ... (9) x 107	
4 *S. Seth ... (10) 107	11 *My Destiny. (8) x 101	
5 *T. Ulster ... (11) x 111	12 *Sandycove ... (4) 99	
6 Rollage ... (3) 107	13 *F. Lotta ... (12) 95	
7 *F. Marshal .. (1) x 107		

**SEVENTH RACE—1 1-16 Miles**

1 *Jasonette ... (2) x 107	10 *B. Smile ... (12) x 112	Post 5:15
2 *Atador ... (10) 109	11 *Miss Carew ... (8) 99	
3 Firedog ... (15) 111	12 *Salvage ... (7) x 104	
4 *G. Beginner . (4) 105	13 *Grange ... (3) x 108	
5 *Oseda ... (17) x 107	14 *Gus R. ... (5) x 105	
6 G. Eff Cee ... (1) 109	15 *Lardi ... (11) x 104	
7 *Dynamo ... (6) 109	16 *D. Rainbow (13) x 105	
8 *T. Tailor ... (14) 106	17 *Wayne Jr. . (16) 106	
9 *Eric ... (9) x 112		

**THE CHICAGO WEEKLY TURF BULLETIN  
AND SPORTS RECORD**

538 South Dearborn Street

CHICAGO, ILL.

TUESDAY'S FREE CODE

**Shasta Bullet \$5.74 Won**

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TOD SLOANE, THE FAMOUS AMERICAN JOCKEY, WHO HAS  
GONE TO ENGLAND TO RIDE AS A FREE LANCE.



When a man's eyes are focused on something that isn't there, when he enters the room with an air of gloomy determination and then doesn't do anything in particular, when he tosses down his hat and gloves as if he were never to need such articles again, above all when he fails to say How are you? to the very best brother he's got in the world, why, then, if you're that brother, you'll guess that something has gone wrong.

"Hello, Jack!" said I. "You're back sooner than I expected."

"What in thunder led you to expect me back at one time more than another?" he demanded. "You didn't know where I was going."

"But I knew whom you were going to see," said I.

"Oh, you did?" he rejoined. "Well, I didn't see her."

"Why not?"

"Because I didn't go where she was," he replied, crossing to the mantelpiece and taking her picture from the little easel.

He glowered at the portrait for half a minute and then laid it, face downward, in a drawer of the big desk in the corner.

"I'll tell you all about it, Harry," said he, facing about and sitting on the leaf of the desk. "I've had an experience—one of those strange, sudden flashes of instinctive common sense that sometimes light up the shadows cast on a man's path by love's moonshine. I didn't mean to be poetical, but I got that sentence started and had to finish it somehow."

"This is the fact of the matter: When Millie and I quarreled, a month ago, we parted with a promise to meet again—today."

"And you've broken it," said I.

"Wait a bit," said he. "We were to meet and speak the exact truth to each other."

"Well, if an outsider may venture to inquire, what had you been speaking up to that time?"

"Heaven knows," he replied. "We were always accusing each other of deception. You know everybody says that Millie used to be engaged to Harold Norris, though it was never announced.

wouldn't have cared. But I can't stand deception. And we used to fight and fight over that silly little falsehood until our happiness was ruined by it."

"I don't see how you could have made much of a rumpus, Jack," said "You're in the same boat. You were engaged to Julia Wallace."

"But Millie doesn't know anything about that," Jack protested. "She never heard of it. There aren't three people alive, except ourselves, who know. Millie never suspected such a thing. Julia was a nice girl, and as pretty as a child angel, but I never loved her. I only imagined that I did."

"It was the same with"—I began.

"What's the use of going over and over those old follies?" Jack interrupted. "Idle dreams, all of them! I never loved anybody but Millie, and I've told her so a million times."

"Very well," said I. "Let's get down to recent events. Let's get down to today."

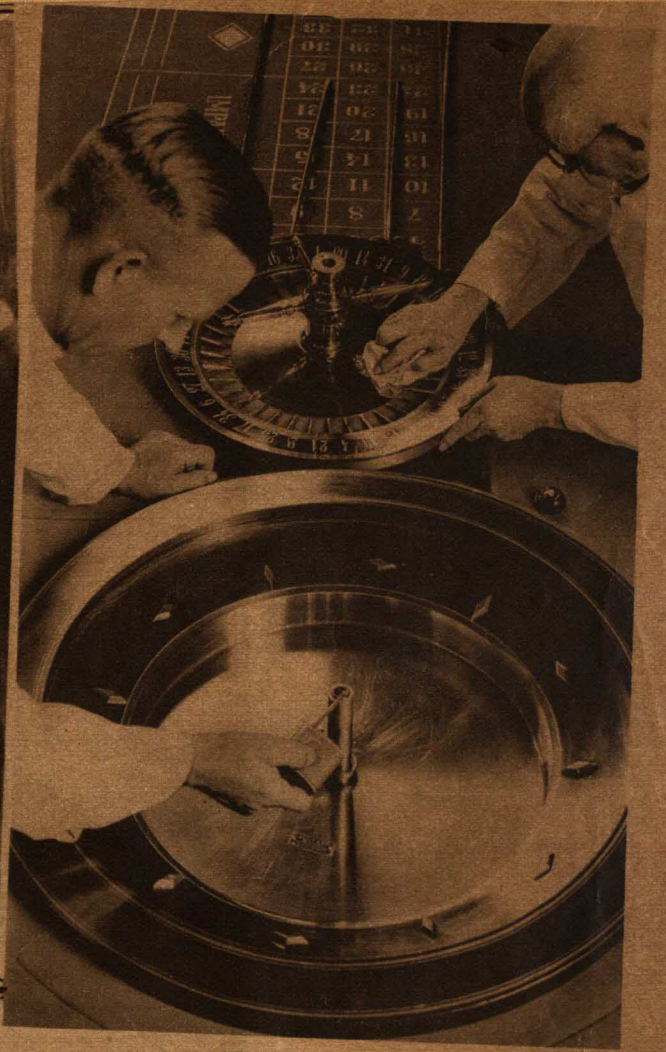
"I've looked forward to it with great anticipation," said Jack. "The month has seemed like a thousand years. We agreed to meet at a foolish little place in the park where we've sat together just like Mary Ann and the policeman. But I love the place, confound it!"

"When I woke up this morning and saw the sky so blue and the sun so bright, I took the weather for an omen. You may have noticed that I got up rather early."

"Yes," said I, "and that you were out of your head in other respects. That was one of my reasons for guessing whom you were going to meet."

"I left here at 10 o'clock," said Jack. "The time appointed was 11. I strolled up the avenue. And then a curious thing happened. Would you believe it? I've been thinking and thinking and thinking all these interminable days about what she would say to me, and upon my word, I had never considered what I should say to her!"

"Well, that was odd, wasn't it? Her was this little hour that was to be the most important in my life, and I had not prepared for it. You see, we had not arranged for any renewal of our engagement. It was merely to be our last meeting, and the month's interval



The managers of the Zoppot Casino at Dantzig gather about the tables, after hours, surrounded by members of the staff. This is a secret snapshot, as they are not usually willing to face the camera.

Oiling up the gambling machinery. Experts are lubricating the roulette wheel before the day's gaming begins. The machine, which weighs 50 kilograms, has been dismantled for the purpose.

(All photos by Wide World)



◆

**SECRETS.**—

These photos show what goes on behind the scenes at the Zoppot Roulette Casino at Dantzig. Sometimes called the Northern Monte Carlo, it is much frequented by rich Americans.

◆



The cleaners take charge when the crowd leaves. Occupying the high chairs of the croupiers, they use a vacuum cleaner on the table and touch up the letters and numerals. The tables are cleaned twice daily. A cover protects the wheel itself during the process.



The fingerprints of known swindlers are on file at the Casino and the steady stream of counters is examined under a microscope all day long, while play goes on in the next room. If a crook is thus located, he can be caught within an hour after his fingers have left their prints on the chips.

Making up the accounts after the day's play. The staff accountants spend the early morning hours checking cash against chips and counters. Every chip must be accounted for.



# RACEGOERS ARE INTERESTED IN SYSTEMATIC SPECULATION.

Racegoers in general are showing great desire to learn more of the ins and outs of systematic speculation. Gambling on horse races has become popular with the American public. It is not averse to losing its money, but it also likes to win. Many systems have been figured out by persons who follow the races, but rarely are they followed.

Betting on a system means slow profits, and it must be followed with clocklike regularity. System speculation does not permit of following tips and good things. Comparatively a large capital is required to follow a good system. The Brooklyn Eagle, on June 18, printed an interesting story on system speculation at the race tracks. In part, it is as follows:

"Ask the average racegoer, who starts for the track, whether he would prefer an almost sure profit of \$30 a week on an investment of \$500, said profit to be made according to the ironclad rules of a system, wherein the bettor is merely an automaton, and exercises no will or volition of his own, or whether he would prefer to choose his own bets and take the chance of winning perhaps several thousand in one day, or losing his entire capital. In nine cases out of ten he will choose the latter course. He would not be a real American turfite, a follower of the strenuous life, were he to do otherwise.

"It is in the tenth man, however, that we find the system player, and it is this man who gets the money in the long run. Tips, stable information, handicapping are all right for a time. It is the cool-headed, far-sighted man of business, however, who takes the counting-room, with him into the betting ring, who is finally able to retire from the business of turf speculation with a good profit.

"Thousands have tried to beat the races. Few have succeeded. Innumerable systems have sprung up, flourished for a season and gone to the wall. Many have had some good points. All have had at least one fairly weak hypothesis.

"The greatest trouble which system players at the races have had to contend with has been a fallacious mode of reasoning, which aimed to reap a profit all out of proportion to the capital invested.

"Go to the track any afternoon and you can lay your hand on a dozen men who have tried systems and made a failure of them. Question them carefully and you will find that they have all been too greedy. They have desired a profit in no way commensurate with the amount of capital which they have had at their disposal or been willing to risk in proving their system a winning one.

"Here, then, we have one great conclusion. The system player must be content with a small profit and not expect to double his capital in a few days or even a few weeks. Furthermore, he must be an automatic machine, which has no will of its own, and which will follow without the slightest deviation the path laid down for it.

"And last, but not least, he who would play a system successfully at the race track must not grow elated over a few successes and, believing his scheme infallible, leave it to careless assistants to carry out. Here lies a powerful danger. Nor must the systematic speculator grow discouraged at a few reverses and discard his system without a fair trial.

"The system about to be unfolded to the reader has neither the merit of newness nor originality. It has, however, this one redeeming feature—if played consistently throughout the season on the local tracks, or on the Western and Southern courses, it will show a goodly profit on the right side of the ledger. It has also another excellent feature—it has been actually played thus far this season and found to date a consistent winner.

"After delving through a mass of systems and wearing eyes and brain with incessant poring over the 'dope,' the prevalent name, we meant to say, for racing charts in this country, the conclusion was at last arrived at that no better medium could be found for a system player to wager on than the public choice—in other words, the favorite. This decision was only reached after much mature deliberation.

"Favorites to win, and win often. A perusal of the racing records of the last ten years will show that a meeting at any one track has but a few below 50 per cent of winning the choice. On the other hand, a meeting will rarely average over 40 per cent. Here, then, we have the medium for our speculation—the public choice—created by the bookmakers and showing where the strongest play is.

"The capital required for the system according to the scale here used, is \$2,500. Of this sum only \$500 is usually in active play at any one time. The bulk of the system is \$5. In other words, our system player will pick up his winnings \$5 at a time or as near as that figure as his transactions will allow. Of this more later.

"We have now our medium of speculation—the favorite—and our unit of profit—a five-dollar note. Let us continue. The word favorite is too general. It is not specific enough. The favorite frequently changes during the betting on a race. There are frequently two or more horses all quoted at practically the same price, and all practically favorites. Therefore, let us take the best favorite—the horse which is held at the shortest price when the horses are called to the post.

"Even now it may be impossible to decide which of two or three horses is the favorite. Let the system player, therefore, do one of two things in this case—let him gain access to the official charts (a thing difficult to do, unless he be a member of the newspaper fraternity) or let him single out one representative bookmaker and abide by his quotations throughout the season.

"The player has now provided for the discovering of the post favorite in difficult cases. Ordinarily a single glance in the ring at post time will give the desired information. Suppose, however, as sometimes happens, that there are two, or even three, post favorites. Very well. The race calls for no wager, and the bettor may lie himself at once to the grand stand and calmly watch the running of the race, knowing that he has no financial interest in that particular race.

"In other words, throw out all races where there are two or more even favorites at post time, as shown by the official charts

or by the quotations of the 'bookie' selected as the 'odds barometer.'

"The system player will wager his money, therefore, upon the post favorite and he will pass by all 'two-favorite' races. Will he take any price against the post favorite, be it short or be it long? No. He will refuse to accept a shorter price than 1 to 2 for his money. He will, on the other hand, take as high a price as he can get. More races are thus thrown out.

"What, now, will be the initial bet with which the series is started? It will be a five-dollar note. How placed? On the post favorite. At what odds? At the prevailing odds on offer in the ring, provided these odds are not less than 1 to 2.

"Suppose the initial bet to win. What will the profit be? Anywhere from \$2.50 (the minimum) to \$25 (the maximum), a favorite rarely, if ever, being quoted at higher odds than 5 to 1. Having won the initial bet, what then? Rest, retire? By no means. Start the system again in the same fashion and with the same flat five-dollar wager. And so on ad infinitum, as long as the initial bet continues to win. Suppose the opening wager to lose. What then? The bettor is out \$5. He is also out whatever profit he might have had had the initial bet cashed. Therefore, let him make his second wager of sufficient size to win \$10—the \$5 which he has already lost and an additional \$5, which is to be his profit.

"If the post favorite is at 2 to 1 in the race in which he makes his second wager he will have to bet but \$5 again. If the favorite be at 1 to 2, an investment of \$10 will be called for. In either case, if the bet wins, the player will have his loss on the opening wager recovered and a profit of \$5. Could anything be simpler?

"If the second wager loses, the player must bet to recover his two losses and his \$5 profit, and so on until he cashes a bet. The number of losing races which he can stand on \$2,500 capital is, of course, regulated by the odds obtained for his money. The more liberal the odds, the less investment required. The shorter the odds, the more money must be put up.

"The first question which arises is, naturally, How many losing races can the system stand? and next, How many losing races is it likely to strike in succession? These questions can only be answered by striking an average. Twelve to eighteen losing bets can usually be made ere the capital is so far reduced as to make the next bet impossible.

"Up to the time of the present writing no run of losing favorites has yet occurred on the tracks around New York (including Bunnings) sufficiently lengthy to seriously endanger the working of this system. There have been times when a heavy investment was necessary and when the end seemed in sight. The system, however, has weathered every storm so far this season.

"Played consistently, this system has won over \$1,000 since the opening of the Eastern racing season at Bunnings, on March 25, and has increased its capital at the rate of 800 per cent per annum. There still remain twenty weeks of the Eastern racing season.

"The average profit per week which the system shows is \$70. The lowest profit shown in any single week was at Morris Park, May 12 to 17, when the profit was only \$55. Several single weeks have shown a profit of over \$100. The average profit per day is thus about \$12 and the average profit per race, \$2. The working of the system for a day at Morris Park is appended.

"Morris Park, Monday, May 12, 1922.—First race—Musidora, post favorite. Odds, 7 to 5. Ran second. Loss, \$5. Amount wanted in second race, \$10 (\$5 loss and \$5 for profit.) Second race—Old Lady, post favorite. Odds, 11 to 10. Ran second. (Here notice that player would have cashed \$11 instead of \$10. This will work both ways.) Third race—Total losses, \$15. Amount wanted, \$30. Swiftmas, post favorite. Odds, 7 to 10. Bet made, \$21 to \$30. Won. Profit, \$9. End of series. Fourth race—Roysterer, post favorite. Odds, 8 to 5. Won. Profit, \$3. Fifth

race—Smoke, post favorite. Odds, 9 to 20. No bet. Won. Sixth race—Flywheel, post favorite. Odds, 2 to 9. No bet. Won.

"One of the worst runs of losing favorites encountered was when changing from Bunnings to Aqueduct. This run was from the fourth race on the last day of Bunnings (Himself won at 11 to 20) to the third race on the second day at Aqueduct (Examiner won at 9 to 5), ten losing favorites (several at very short prices) and nearly \$1,000 was needed to see it through.

"Another bad run occurred at Aqueduct on April 19, 21 and 22. Gem Paul, post favorite at 7 to 5, won the fourth race on Saturday. Eight losing favorites followed. (Francisco winning the second race on Monday at 1 to 6) and the system pulled out on Tuesday in the third race, with Barbara Fritchie at 7 to 5, after losing a large bet in the race previous on Moresa at 11 to 20. These are the worst runs of losing favorites encountered to date. The Gravesend meeting, despite a bad reputation, ran along very smoothly."

# CRAP PLAYING IS MATHEMATICAL

## Endless Combinations May Determine Profit and Loss.

### RULES DEPEND UPON SECTION

Scientific Figuring is Necessary to Take Advantage of the Many Varying Conditions.

By J. Warner Van Deusen.

THE relation of dice throwing to the well known American game of craps, forms an interesting page in sporting literature. It is not an easy matter, however, to at once prepare notes for the guidance of all crap players, because the arbitrary rules of the game vary so materially in different localities.

Throughout the Southern States the player "shooting" the dice puts down as much money in a pile before him as all his opponents in the game combined, and then proceeds to shoot or throw the dice in an effort to make 7 or 11. If he succeeds in throwing either of these sums on the first trial, he wins all the money staked by the other players, while if he throws 2, 3 or 12 on the first throw he loses his entire stake, each of his opponents taking their proportion of what he wagered.

If he throws any other number, say 5, on the first trial, he is allowed to go on shooting indefinitely in an effort to repeat the 5. If a 7 appears, however, during his efforts to duplicate his first throw, he loses and the dice pass to the next player, who goes through with the same operation.

#### Local Rules Vary.

This is the game substantially as it is played, except that in some localities 2 or 3 appearing on the first trial means a loss to the man who does the shooting, while 12 means merely that he must pass the dice on to the next player. In other words, he is said to lose the dice, but not his stake. Among other players the shooter loses his money on a 12 or a 3 the first throw, and passes the dice on a 2, but this rule is seldom countenanced among professionals.

As the game is played with two dice, it becomes an easy matter to compute the entire number of possible throws.

This can always be done by multiplying together the total number of sides on each die. For two dice this gives 6 times 6, or 36, as the total number of ways in which the dice can fall of which

2 Comes.....1 way	8 Comes.....5 ways
3 ".....2 " "	9 ".....4 " "
4 ".....3 " "	10 ".....3 " "
5 ".....4 " "	11 ".....2 " "
6 ".....5 " "	12 ".....1 way
7 ".....6 " "	Total.....36 ways

It may at first be confusing to see how 3 can come more than one way, as 2 and 1, but it must be remembered that any side on a die can come in combination with any side on the other die, thus making 3 in two ways—2 and 1 and 1 and 2.

To determine the probability of throwing 7 or 11 in one throw it is only necessary to combine the chances of the two numbers, and since 7 has six chances in a total of 36, while 11 has two, their combined chance is 8 in all. The remaining chances cannot all be regarded as against the player who does the shooting, for if 2, 3 and 12 are to be the only numbers on which he loses, their combined probability of appearing must be compared with the winning probability of 7 and 11.

#### One Chance in Nine.

As 2 and 12 each come one way and 3 comes two ways, their probability is only 4 in a total of 36. Thus there are eight chances in 36 to win or throw 7 or 11, as compared with 4 chances in 36 to lose or throw 2, 3 or 12. Among the 36 possible throws there are only 12 in play on the first throw, of which eight (the combined chance, of 7 and 11), are winning throws for the man who does the shooting, while four (the combined chances of 2, 3 and 12) are losing throws.

It is, therefore, 4 to 8, which is the same thing as 1 to 2, that you don't win on the first throw, but the shooter's opponents in the crap game give him even money. The advantage in doing the throwing is therefore obvious because it places the shooter in the desirable position of receiving even money against a 1 to 2 chance.

If the shooter fails to throw either of the deciding numbers on the first trial, the most advantageous throw he could make would be a 4 to 8. These numbers are the easiest to repeat, as they have the most chances, while 4 and 10 are the least desirable, as they have the poorest chance. A man throwing 5 and then trying to repeat it before throwing 7 has a constant chance of 4 to win against 6 to lose, because 7 can come in 4 ways, while 5 can come in 6 ways.

If a 5 is thrown it is, therefore, 3 to 2 that he doesn't repeat it before throwing 7. On the other hand, if a 4 or 10 is thrown on the first trial, the chance of either against the fateful 7 is only as 3 to 6 or 1 to 2. In the same way the exact chances of any of the "field" numbers

#### The Play of "Sevens."

When the game is played on a green cloth under electric lights the interesting propositions of "Under 7," "Even 7," and "Over 7," also enter into it. The first and third usually pay even money, while "Even 7" pays 3 to 1, making 25 per cent. betting against the player. Of the 36 possible throws with the dice 15 throws can be under 7.

Fifteen chances in 36 is the same as 21 chances against 15, which indicates odds of 7 to 5. The same figures apply to the numbers over 7, but "Even 7" can be made in only 6 different ways, the chances against it being 30 to 6, or as 5 to 1. This, therefore, is the way the just odds should appear:

"Under 7".....7 to 5 (41 2-3%) Pays only even
"Even 7".....5 to 1 (36 2-3%) Pays only \$3 to 1
"Over 7".....7 to 5 (41 2-3%) Pays only even
TOTAL.....100 per cent. flat.

From this it is possible to go on making variations in the game and introducing new conditions seemingly without end, but in all these operations care must be taken to keep the odds offered on and against the events in strict harmony with the chance. Otherwise some figuring coon may take advantage of the percentage and clean things up.

# Racing and Crooks Must Be Kept Strictly Apart

RACING and the pari-mutuel system of betting, without which racing does not seem to be possible, are now legal in Illinois. The majority prefers them so. But there was a fight. Opponents of the law of authorization said that racing would be promoted by crooks and gamblers. They said "the sport of kings" would be the sport of thieves. They said race tracks would smell to heaven. This the larger number of people who liked racing and the exciting accompaniment of racing refused to believe. If they had believed it there would have been no racing.

And if they come to believe it there will be no racing. If such a plant as the Arlington race track, primarily organized by some of the best known and most favorably known citizens of Chicago, is permitted to get into the hands of a

type of citizen quite as well but not so favorably known, or is thought to be in the hands of any such type, racing in this state will shortly be put out of its misery.

If men of the sort of the gambling gangster, the booze-running gangster, the gun-flourishing gangster, are even permitted to be thought of generally as official intimates of the managers and management of race tracks in this community, there will be no escaping the general conviction that racing is not on the level and should be abolished.

Horse racing, with its accompaniment of betting, is the Caesar's wife of sport. It must be so conducted as to be above suspicion. If not, its enemies, and they are legion, will have a lever to pry it loose with; and its friends, moreover, will very quickly turn into its enemies and help with a pull on the lever.



The champion heavyweight, JACK DEMPSEY, and the wrestler, BULL MONTANA, who also claims to be the world's ugliest person.  
(C) Keystone.



JACK JOHNSON, long a fugitive, has returned to America to stand trial.  
(C) International.

# *Racing and Crooks Must Be Kept Strictly Apart*

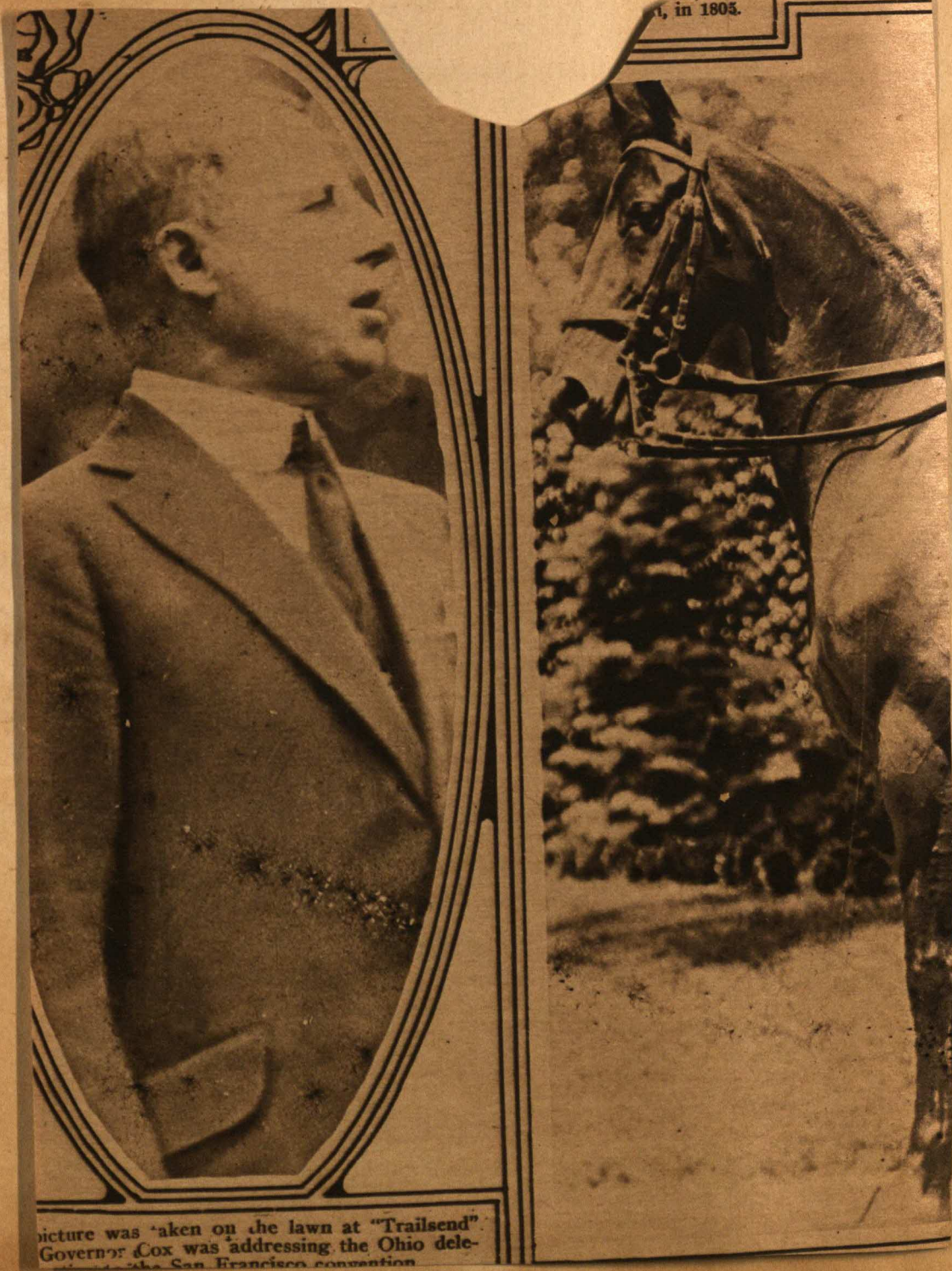
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picture was taken on the lawn at "Trailsend"  
Governor Cox was addressing the Ohio dele-  
gates at the San Francisco convention

The SPIRAL

# SCRAP BOOK

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