

NEWS of the SPORT WORLD

Sporting News

RECORDS ON GRAND CIRCUIT

Cleveland, July 8—A new record, the fastest four heats ever trotted by 3-year-olds, was on the grand circuit racing books today.

Three horses contributed to the record which was set yesterday in the \$12,500 stallion stake at North Randall track. They were Brevere, Hollywood Dennis and the Marchioness. Brevere was the winner of the opening heat in 2:03 3-5. In the second heat Will Croozier, drove Hollywood Dennis to win in 2:02, a new stake record, and the fastest trotting mile of the season.

The Marchioness, with Britenfield driving took third heat in 2:02 2-5 and own that stake by leading the fourth heat.

Cold Cash also driven by Britenfield captured the free-for-all pake in three straight heats, 2:03, 2:01 and 2:02 2-5. The second was the fastest mile this season.

Jane Willet was a straight-heat winner in the 18 class, 3-year-old trot. Pat Junior took every heat of the 16 trot, and Loree Prince won the 1 1/2 mile handicap trotting dash.

EXPERTS BROADCAST FUTURE FIGHTS

New York, July 8—Only "boxing cast radio descriptions of matches in experts" will be permitted to broadcast matches in this state hereafter, the New York state athletic commission has decided.

The new rule is an outgrowth of the controversy over radio accounts of the recent Sharkey-Schmelling bout, in which Charles Francis Coe, novelist, indicated that Schmelling had gained a large margin on points over Sharkey. A majority of critics at the ringside also thought the German had won but the commission approved the decision that gave Sharkey the fight and the heavyweight championship.

The commission said that it considered a boxing or wrestling sport writer, referee or judge competent to broadcast boxing or wrestling bouts.

TO CURB "BEAN BALL"

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 8—The big league magnates are becoming a little frightened at the increasing evidence of pitchers throwing "the old bean ball" in recent games. In fact, drastic steps will be taken to curb this growing evil. So bad has it become that at a recent game between the Cubs and Dodgers it broke up in a free-fire fight in which fists were freely used.

PADLOCKS ARE USELESS WITH NO DOORS TO LOCK

New York, July 8—The wheels of justice grind exceedingly slow, they say, but Manhattan wets will get a laugh out of the experience of two United States marshals who whirled into the tiny railroad town of Whitehall the other day with padlock instruments against two places where drinks of almost every description had been purchased by dry raiders last fall.

The abashed marshals found that the buildings had been appropriated by the State of New York and had been razed to make room for grade crossing eliminations in the centre of the town.

The marshals were wroth enough to have placed their padlocks upon the town pump. They didn't. They beat a retreat from derisive shouts.

One last satisfaction is denied us—to return briefly and see the flowers on our coffin.

Vision is a good thing to have. At the same time it is well that the future is not wrapped in cellophane.

BASEBALL IN MAJOR LEAGUES

JUST AS ROUGH AS FORMERLY, SAYS ST. LOUIS PILOT

jjj "We're pretty badly crippled as a result of sorties and skirmishes through the west, but we'll be battling just the same," stated Bill Killifer, manager of the St. Louis Browns today, as he started a fur-game strifes with the Red Sox. "For a while the boys thought baseball was developing into a sissies' game, but recent events have changed their minds. It's still a he-man's game and if you don't think so you'd better not take it up in a serious way. The way in which they have been knocking off my players leads me to believe the war is still on. But the Browns can take it and give it with the rest of them.

Likes Ver'le Game

"For years some of the fans have been deploring the loss of fight in baseball. But if there was any more fight in it in the good old days than there is now, they must have had a base hospital on the grounds. I went through a pretty rough school myself, but I don't think the boys of today are any gentler than the were then. And they were plenty rough.

"Of course, there's such a thing as carrying it too far. I don't believe in maiming a fellow player. For after all we're all trying to make a living and nobody wants to see the other fellow out of a job. There's enough unemployment as it is. But I like to see the boys indulge in a good virile game. And if the blood happens to surge a little warmly, let it. And no apologies given or accepted.

"My catching staff is pretty well shot at present. I doubt if Farrell will get into the game here at all, while Benny Bengough isn't in any too good shape, either. John Schulte will have to do the bulk of the receiving. And if he's hurt, it looks like I'll have to take a fling at it myself.

"We're without a third baseman. Larry Bettencourt is in the hospital in Detroit. When he was hurt there the Fourth of July it was necessary for me to bring in Goslin from left field. Storti is crippled, too. We have a young fellow, Sherrin by name, who's coming in from the Texas League. He'll probably get into the game today.

"We were doing pretty well until we ran into this streak of bad luck. But I'm just that optimistic to think we'll get going again. And when we get squared away, we are capable of making it tough for the best of them. When we start winning ball games we don't pick favorites. Washington, New York and Philadelphia are all the same to us.

Burns On Fire

"Until the hospital list is lightened we'll have to struggle along, doing the best we can, as the popular song hit has it. There's a great spirit in this club. And it doesn't make much difference to any of the boys whom they are playing, as long as they get a little action. We won't win any pennant, but we have a young, hustling club, that has potentialities. And its those potentialities that sometimes wins pennants."

Bettencourt who has been playing third base for the Browns is the former All-American football centre at St. Mary's College in California. Larry, to give him the benefit of his first name, is just about as rugged a gentleman as one would encounter in a day's walk or maybe two. It is not known what reformed him hors de combat, but it must have been the Detroit grandstand.

Regardless of how tough the going, Irving Burns, the Cambridge boy who is making good, continues to hold down first base without any trouble. Irving is a product of the Jack "Twin" Sullivan school of thought, which called for fast footwork. In this way Irving has avoided punishment without the formality of keeping the left hand out and holding his right hand high.

Oscar Melillo comes from an entirely different school of thought. Oscar owes his success to spinach. He

has eaten spinach until the other fellow have become green with envy. Spinach, Oscar contends, is full of iron. Which probably accounts for his hardness and immunity from injury.

For a fellow who is generally there every day, Goose Goslin doesn't seem to fall victim to injury of any description. It is not known what school of thought Goose follows, if any. He just pursues the even tenor of his way, although he sings baritone. But it just goes to show how things work out sometimes. And sometimes they don't.

A MAN FROM TOPSAIL SEES THE GREAT CITY

Uncle Henry came to town and as visitor to a Metropolitan area from Middle West village called Topsail, he had to see all the sights. He looked at statues, he rode on busses, he went up into New York's tallest building and, of course, he had to go to the theatre, he was all for it, nothing he liked better, he said.

"Go to the movies over town every week in Topsail," he said. "The last time I saw a real theatrical show, though, was better than five pears back, nearer ten, I guess, when they had a play called 'Lightnin'' at the Orpheum theatre over to the county seat."

"Show Boat" was decided upon and Uncle Henry viewed it from an orchestra seat, the sixth row from the front. He was thrilled at the show, watched it with keen interest, laughed at the jokes and clapped the dancing, but what seemed to interest him even more than the performance, was the theatre itself. He looked all around him, gazed up at the boxes, the balconies and the ceiling.

"Why you could lose our movie house in here. It would fit into one of the galleries with room to spare. And wait till I tell them about those program lights," he exclaimed, later on in the evening when he was talking over the program with his nephew-host. "They'll certainly laugh back in Topsail when I tell them about a light on each seat so that you can read your program when its dark. I never saw anything to equal that. Back home we have little do-hickies on the back of the seat in front of you but they're slots where you put a nickel and get a bar of chocolate. Who'd think of finding a light there—why, do you know, I struck a match so I could see what the thing was. I didn't want to miss a thing, and there if you please, it was another light."

:-TURNING THE DIAL :-

Devon, probably the youngest club in the York County League, is now in first place in the York County Baseball League. The Capitals, the oldest club, and without the services of a third sacker or shortstop, have been pushed back into second place, where even there, the team is not very solidly implanted. The league is close, with Marysville and the Imps, too, crowding the leaders.

Lionel Hitchman, Boston Bruin hockey star, who has been in this vicinity most of the summer (he owns a summer camp a few miles above the city) besides enjoying a vacation, is getting into shape for another hockey season. The habit of catching fish, early rising and early getting to bed at nights has done the Bruin captain the world of good. He looks, and he himself says he is, in first-class shape.

Maritime ball fans are rooting anxiously for the Boston Braves, who are up in the National League, and bidding for a pennant. Should the Braves cop the National flag, the Bean city will have an influx of Maritimers at the time of the series.

Olympic sports news will soon fill the sports pages of all newspapers in the world. And at Los Angeles everything is bustle and hurry, with the last minute touches being put on athletic fields and stadia. It is estimated that 5,000—at least—"hoboes" will flock into that part of the country during the summer searching for something to do. The lure of the games has already drawn hundreds of such.

INSURE SARAZEN

New York, July 8—An insurance policy of \$250,000 was placed yesterday upon Gene Sarazen, British and U.S. open golf champion. The policy was placed by Ray McCarthy, Sarazen's business manager, who said that \$100,000 of the principal sum protects the player's hands.

Olympic Notes

Los Angeles, July 8—The red and black flame of the Olympic torch blazed briefly at the Olympic Stadium last night, heralding the 1932 Olympic games.

The torch has been symbolic of the games since a mammoth blaze was kindled on the slopes of Mount Olympus, 708 years ago to summon athletes if Greece to the first games in 776 B.C.

Already the flags of India, New Zealand, Australia, Colombia, Haiti, Argentina and Sweden fly above Olympic village, the complete city constructed to house the athletes.

Uruguay will be the next to be added when its one-man team, Guillermo Douglas reaches here Friday. Douglas single skulls champion in South America, is accompanied by two Olympic officials from Uruguay.

The Japanese equestrian team has been here for some time but since its members are not staying at the village, the Japanese flag has not been raised there.

EVEN THE PACK HORSES TOOK ON WEIGHT

Jasper Park Lodge, Alta., July 7—"Everybody got fat, including the pack horses," said Irvin S. Cobb, noted writer and outdoor lover, on his return here after starring with Courtney Ryley Cooper in a Grantland Rice "Sportlight" film featuring angling in the newly opened Maligne Lake fishing country. "Not one in a thousand lakes could produce in weeks the fishing action we had in a few days," he said. "The fishing was made to order." To wind-up their visit here the Sportlight director, Jack Eaton took a number of sequences on the Jasper Park Lodge golf course and swimming pool to be used in a film story on playgrounds of the continent.

Contrary to the general opinions, says a traffic expert, automobile accidents happen more frequently when the roads are dry. Yes, and when the drivers aren't.

Though it is interesting we can't tag along with Clyde Moore's idea that Japan could use another good earthquake.

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