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SINGLE G. OUT FOR ANOTHER BIG RACE SEASON

Wonder Horse Which Raced Here, is in Good Condition — Has Had Many Drivers.

Winner of more races than any other horse—trotter, pacer, or thoroughbred—Single G., sixteen-year-old super-pacer, apparently is due for another successful season.

Bred and owned by W. B. Barefoot, of Cambridge City, Ind., this will be the 13th year on the track for the Anderson Wilkes stallion. Beginning his successful career as a three-year-old, his record shows that he has won 98 out of 153 races and has been out of the money only twice—both times last year; and of 431 heats contested he has been in front 262 times. His summary shows thirty-three second monies; tied once for second and third monies; third fourteen times; fourth three times, and placed fifth and sixth in the summary once each but finished in the money in both, which were raced under the three-heat plan.

Record in 1923.

Single G., made his fastest record and win race in 1923, when in his first start as a thirteen-year-old, he turned in miles in 1:58½ and 1:58¾, the latter mile being the world's record for a third heat.

He also holds the world's record for the fastest three-heat race ever paced turning in miles of 1:59, 2:00 and 2:00½ at Atlanta in his last race of the 1923 season. His 2:01 at Des Moines in 1913 is the world's record for a mile paced on a half-mile track.

Despite his wonderful record the "iron horse" has led the list of money-winning pacers only once—in 1921. In that season he won 36 of his 38 heats, his only defeat being to Peter Manning 1:56¾, world's champion trotter, in a match race at Hartford, Conn. Single G. was then 11 years old and Peter Manning five. His winnings total more than \$100,000.

Many Drivers.

Another feature is that until 1918 Single G. raced consistently for various reinsmen. Howard Vickery, who broke him as a two-year-old, handled him in 1913 and part of 1914. The remainder of the 1914 he was driven by Curt Gosnell and Fred Jamison. Gosnell handled him in 1915 and until August 1916, when Walter R. Cox drove him. Jamison piloted him in 1917 and part of 1918 until he was placed in Allen Brothers' stable, where he has since remained.

During illness to Jamison and injuries to Ed. Allen in 1918, however he was driven by E. F. Geers, Harry Stokes, William Marvin, R. D. McMahon, John Dagler and Hammie Allen. That year he won ten of his 14 starts, finishing second three times and third once.

Single G. started in his first race at Terre Haute, Ind., in 1913, finishing third in his first heat and second in the next; best time 2:11¼. He won his first heat at Frankfort, Ind., in 2:19 after finishing third in the first. He also finished third in the third heat of that race. He then won his next 11 heats.

AUSSIE CRICKET TEAM LEADING

London, May 9—The touring Australian team opened their game against Surrey on Saturday, Collins the visiting captain won the toss and went to bat on a fine, soft wicket following Friday night's rain. At the end of the afternoon's play the Australians had made 201 for six wickets.

MILKLESS ICE CREAM.

London, May 7—Camouflaged ice cream, made without milk and sugar, will soon appear on the London market. It was originated during the war. Two large ice cream manufacturers have ceased freezing operations so as to co-operate with the government in conserving cream, milk, sugar and ice.

CHAS. GORMAN GETS OFFER TO PLAY PRO BALL

International League Team Wants Him — Amateur Ball to Go Big in the Foggy City.

Saint John, May 10—Formal announcement of the opening ceremonies of the City and County Baseball League, rumors that Saint John the Baptist would withdraw from the City Senior Amateur League, and an offer to Charles Gorman, of the Water Department team to play in the International League, were among the developments in the tangled baseball situation over the week-end.

Gorman, asked as to his plans, said last evening that he had received such an offer and had the matter under consideration. He declined to divulge which team had offered him a try-out. This is not the first offer the local star has had to enter Class AA ball.

A meeting of the City League was scheduled for Saturday evening in the office of A. W. Covey, president of the league. Representatives from the Water Department, Saint Johns, and Trojans were present, but the St. John the Baptist team was not represented. The meeting was set over until this evening when sensational developments are expected.

Mr. Covey declined to comment on the situation beyond saying that the league would open on May 24 as scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	15	7	.682
Chicago	13	8	.619
Cincinnati	14	9	.609
New York	11	11	.500
Pittsburgh	10	11	.476
Philadelphia	10	13	.437
St. Louis	10	15	.400
Boston	8	18	.308

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	16	10	.615
New York	14	9	.609
Cleveland	14	9	.609
Chicago	14	10	.583
Philadelphia	12	12	.500
Detroit	11	12	.478
Boston	7	16	.301
St. Louis	7	18	.269

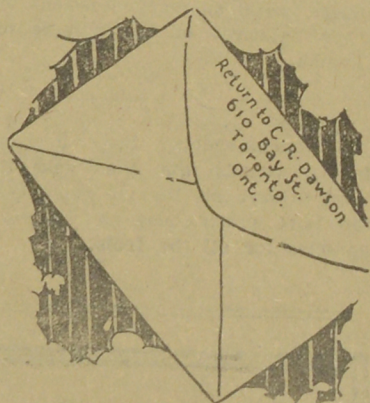
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	14	3	.824
Buffalo	17	8	.680
Toronto	14	9	.609
Rochester	10	9	.526
Newark	10	13	.435
Syracuse	8	13	.381
Jersey City	8	16	.333
Reading	5	17	.227

Poetical Prue—They say "Evangeline" was the sweetest thing Longfellow ever wrote.

Dumb Dave—Maybe that's the reason he wrote to her.

BLUNDERS



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WANT CRICKET CONTINUED IN SPITE OF STRIKE

The Marylebone Cricket Club Urges That English Clubs Carry on as Best They Can.

London, May 9—The Marylebone Cricket Club, which has much to do with the regulation of the game in England, has issued a statement bearing on the situation affecting matches arising out of the general strike. The club states that, while it does not desire to dictate to either the country clubs or cricketers, it believes both may desire to stop playing. The club recommends the counties to carry on as well as circumstances permit, although, owing to transport difficulties, some matches may have to be reduced to two days or even abandoned. It is admitted that elevens will be weakened owing to the absence of some cricketers on public duty. The club suggests that cricketers should be guided by a sense of public duty rather than by affection for their county, but it strongly recommends that the best possible elevens should be fielded against the Australians as on such occasions cricketers may, out of courtesy to their guests, legitimately obtain leave from public duty.

THE FRESHMEN RAINED EGGS UPON SENIORS

Cambridge, Mass., May 8—Harvard seniors met a shower of eggs and tomatoes from the freshman class today when they started their annual custom of begging money from the underclassmen for the senior picnic.

Captain N. A. Cheek of the Harvard football team and first marshal of the senior class was one of the targets for the produce hurled from the steps of the Widener Library where the two classes pose each year for their pictures.

A few minor fights developed and one senior was seen leaving with what appeared to be a broken nose. It was charged that heavy pieces of metal also were thrown by the freshmen.

WILHELM TIRED OF DOORN

Amsterdam, Holland, May 8—The former emperor of Germany seems to be tired of living at Doorn. A few weeks ago it was reported that he had bought the castle Travano, near Lugano, as a residence, but the Swiss government denied the report. Now it is said that Eitel Friedrich, his second son is at Palma Majorca to prepare for his father's residence there.

In the foreign office at The Hague I was told today that the Dutch administration knows nothing about the ex-kaiser's intention to leave Holland. His wife, Princess Hermione has just left Doorn for Upper Silesia for her annual six weeks' stay on her estate as stipulated in the wedding contract between the princess and the former war lord.

Rome May 8—Slaughter of opposition newspapers or inducing their death by starvation under the recently completed campaign of the fascist government to "fascistize" the Italian press has produced at least one laudable result. An official fascist news agency announces that Italy's consumption of newsprint has been diminished by .60 carloads a day.

—I won her with my amorous pen  
My gift of poesy  
She read my last effusion then  
Said if I'd never write again  
That she would marry me.

"Where shall we begin with all these bills dear?"  
"Begin with the dressmaker John  
I have to have more clothes."

SAYS AMATEUR HOCKEY SURE TO COME BACK

Thomas Arnold Tells Montreal Victorias to Stay in the Game — Dreads American Domination.

Montreal, May 9—A forecast that within a few years hockey fans of Canada again will be clamoring for amateur hockey because the professional game promises to be dominated by American clubs and American financial interests, was made by Thomas Arnold, one of the wealthy directors of the world champion Montreal Maroons in encouraging the Victoria amateur hockey club not to throw up the sponge after an existence of 53 years.

He based the assertion on the facts that professional hockey due entirely to financial reasons was beginning to lean toward the United States which three years ago had no professionals, the sport being confined entirely to Canada.

Canada now has four professional teams and if Detroit and Chicago are admitted as seems likely, the United States will dominate the national league with six teams, all with financial backing.

Mr. Arnold is the hockey colleague of James Strachan, president of the Montreal Maroons, and one of the prime movers in the expansion of the hockey league to include two more United States teams.

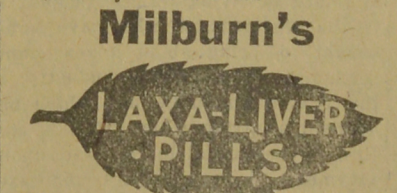
WINDSOR, ONT. SURPRISED BY REJECTION

(Toronto Globe.)

Windsor hockey management and fans appear, according to The Border Cities Star, to be not only disappointed but amazed and disillusioned by the action of the pro league in not seriously considering Windsor as a possible member of the cash circuit. According to The Star, the confiding souls of Windsor had been led to believe, on the authority of managers and owners of various pro teams that hippodromed there last winter, that they had a most promising chance of getting a pro franchise. But Detroit stole all Windsor's thunder by organizing a number of groups of would-be members of the Calder circuit, one of which, the Bierer combination, has been endorsed by the league. So Windsor is out of the pro wheel, out of the proposed Western Ontario pro league, which from the first did not have the proverbial "Chinaman's chance," and is content to be a member of the all artificial ice circuit now advocated by the Windsor club. If Windsor only knew it, it will see faster, better hockey in the O. H. A. senior series than in the cash circus, especially should the latter adopt the Western rules, as now seems probable.

Her Liver Was Bad And She Felt Tired and Depressed

Mrs. M. Siefert, Grosswerder, Sask., writes: "I was greatly disturbed with pains in my liver, and felt tired and depressed most of the time. One day I read about



and the next time I went to town I bought four vials of them. I have used them regularly, and after two months' use I feel like an entirely different woman. Now, I always recommend them to any of my friends who are troubled as I was."

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