

M'GRAW AND HORNSBY IN A RACE TANGLE

Chicago, Sept. 16—A telephone company's bill to Jockey C. E. Allen for long distance calls, including calls to Rogers Hornsby manager of the Boston Braves and John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants today precipitated a "race tipping" investigation by the Illinois Turf Association.

The Tribune says the Association, of which Stuyvesant Peabody is president will seek to determine if there has been any organized broadcasting of information concerning what the newspaper points as "presumably fixed races."

A facsimile of the telephone company's letter to Allen brought the names of Hornsby and McGraw into the matter. The letter, addressed to Allen at the Arlington Park race track, requested that he make payment of \$550.07 "for telephone service furnished your wife, Catherine E. Allen, over telephone Lincoln 5313" in a fashionable North Side apartment hotel.

"Practically all of this bill" the letter said "is for toll calls made to various cities throughout the country during the months of June and July of this year calling among others, Rogers Hornsby and John McGraw."

Allen, asked about it, said he was not married and that he had never lived at the hotel where the calls were made.

Clerks at the hotel said a Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen had resided there during July and August but that there was no resemblance between "C. Allen" and Jockey Allen.

Hornsby, the newspaper recalled, was used last year for \$92,000 by a bookmaker who claimed that sum was owed by Hornsby for race track betting deals. McGraw of the New York Giants, has been generally understood to be interested in the track sport, frequently attending races at the Havana track operated by Charles Stoneham, principal owner of the Giants.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis baseball commissioner would not comment today on the Allen affair.

Both Denied Rumor

Boston, Mass., Sept. 14—Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Boston Braves and John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, both denied today that they knew A. C. Allen, Chicago jockey, whose name was linked with theirs in a race-track investigation by the Illinois Turf Association.

BOXING BRIEFS

New York, Sept. 14—The much threatened welterweight crown of Baltimore Joe Dundee has a new contender in the sensation from the Pacific Coast, Young Corbett, the Third. Corbett heralded as the young Lochinvar, who would come riding from the West to give the Eastern 147 pounders a lesson in punching, fought his way to decision over Sammy Baker, former Mitchell Field soldier at Madison Square Garden last night. The decision though it was unpopular with the Garden fans, is on the books and with Corbett's two victories over Jack Thompson, who knocked out Dundee recently put him in line for the first crack at Baltimore Joe's title.

Washington, Sept. 14—Gene Tunney, who was made a captain in the Marine Corps reserve recently will present to the Royal Marines of Great Britain a beautiful athletic trophy on behalf of the American Marines in London December 10.

The trophy which will be competed for by the soccer football teams of the Royal Marines is being given the English leathernecks to return the courtesy of the gift of Private Pagett, the English bulldog mascot given the American Marines. It will be accompanied to England by one of three retired medal of honor men who served in the great war.

From a Serial—After all what does money matter? Goodby, usually.

ATHLETICS TRAIL YANKS BY ONLY HALF GAME WHILE CARDS LENGHEN LEAD IN NATIONAL

New York Sept. 16—The Giants dropped half a game further behind the pace setting Cardinals today when Pittsburgh opened its final eastern invasion with a 1 to 0 victory over the Clan McGraw while the Red Birds were idle.

New York Sept. 16—Long Lefty Grove turned all of his blinding speed and pitching wizardry upon the Cleveland Indians today defeating them 7 to 1 winning his 23rd victory and allowing the Philadelphia Athletics to maintain the pace of the New York Yankees who beat St. Louis 7 to 5.

American League—Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 1. Washington 11, Detroit 7. First game: Boston 1, Chicago 7. Second game: Boston 2, Chicago 0. New York 7, St. Louis 5.

National League—Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 1, New York 0.

International League—Toronto 2, Buffalo 3. First game: Reading 1, Jersey City 4. Second game: Reading 1, Jersey City 3. Newark 1, Baltimore 7.

American Association—First game: Louisville 4, Columbus 13. Second game: Louisville 3, Columbus 4. Minneapolis 2, Kansas City 7. First game:

St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 10. Second game: St. Paul 5, Milwaukee 0. First game: Indianapolis 11, Toledo 4. Second game: Indianapolis 8, Toledo 2.

Saturday Games

National League—First game—Chicago 2, Boston 5. Second game—Chicago 6, Boston 1. First game—St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2. Second game—St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6. Brooklyn 4, New York 5. Thirteen innings. Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 6.

American League—New York 5, St. Louis 6. Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 0. Boston 3, Chicago 4. Washington 12, Detroit 2.

International League—Reading 4, Jersey City 5. Newark 7, Baltimore 4. First game—Buffalo 9, Toronto 4. Second game—Buffalo 0, Toronto 0. Montreal 8, Rochester 9.

American Association—At Columbus—Louisville 8, Columbus 9. At Toledo—Indianapolis 7, Toledo 8. At Kansas City—Minneapolis 2, Kansas City 3. At Milwaukee—First game: St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 5, second game, St. Paul 7, Milwaukee 3.

NEW BRUNSWICK TUBERS FOR MARKET SHOULD BE VERY CAREFULLY HANDLED

In accordance with the suggestion of the New Brunswick Potato Shippers Association, as expressed by resolution passed at their last meeting, the Provincial Department of Agriculture has issued the following urge to growers and others interested in the marketing of New Brunswick's 1928 potato crop stressing the importance of careful handling of the tubers if the crop is to be successfully marketed:

Careful handling, rigid grading and suitable storage of potatoes will alleviate a marketing problem which confronts our farmers, potato shippers and the railways.

Our product must this year be more attractively prepared for market, or it will not be taken by buyers except at a ruinously low price.

We have experienced the fact that poor potatoes leave poor reputations and that poor reputations result in low prices. The daily quotations on carlots at the Toronto, Montreal and Boston markets during the last two years show that our stock has "slipped". Our competitors are supplying the demand.

The number of "rejections" and claims for allowances for "stock below grade" at destinations substantiate the statements of our shippers that too many misshapen, cut, bruised, skinned, frosted, and hollow potatoes go into car-door loadings.

The loading charges, freights, and commissions are just as much on poor as on good potatoes. Everyone who handles poor potatoes is dissatisfied—the broker, the buyer, the dealer, the grower and often the railway.

Careful work and honest grading prevents much cull stock being sent to market; the grower, the dealer, the buyer and the broker each partake of the general satisfaction.

The proper preparation of potatoes for market should start with the digging of the crop. Digging must be carefully done, and every step in the process of harvesting, storing and loading the crop should be carefully performed to lessen the cutting, bruising, skinning and cracking of the potatoes.

The hitching of an extra horse, or team, to the digger, where two horses are customarily used, will effect a less

jerky and rapid movement of the carrier thereby decreasing the number of bruised potatoes by reason of the continuous steady movement when ample motive power is applied.

Injury in digging may be lessened by lowering the digger-blade so as to carry enough earth on the elevator rods to furnish a buffer for them.

The digger itself may be padded so that further bruising may be avoided. A piece of automobile tire, say four inches wide, and in length and width of the rear carrier, wired to that part of the frame into which the lower forks are bolted, will prevent a great percentage of potatoes striking the edge of the frame as these fall from the carrier. Also, pieces of rubber hose drawn over the viner and parts of the forks, or rods, nearest the rear carrier will further reduce the cutting. The use of wire baskets for picking and the dumping of the first basketful into a barrel without tipping the barrel over, so that the potatoes roll into the bottom, is responsible for a good deal of the bruises. So too, the dumping of potatoes through a trap-door to a floor several feet below makes wounds which invite decay at the bottom of the heap.

Precaution should be taken to prepare and use a chute of sacking for such situations.

The all-too-common practice of rolling the filled barrel on its chine over a plank laid on the potatoes, and of the men walking on them when dumping barrels or sacks is accountable for a great deal of crushing and cracking.

We ought to remember that a bruised potato is a source of infection and therefore it is a liability, unless it be left on the field. A sound, marketable, potato is worth more when picked, loaded, or stored; but a bruised potato becomes a greater and greater liability as it rolls on its way to market.

As Spencer (3), 2.02½, was the leading money winning two year old of last year, the Hambletonian winner most likely will go into winter quarters with earnings right at \$30,000, a record of its kind.

The first go-getter was Mahomet.

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HOOF PRINTS  
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Grattan Bars 1.59½, which failed to start at Syracuse because of lameness was shipped to Detroit where he is booked for an exhibition this week. He may not appear at speed as it is the plan to have him ready for a supreme effort at Lexington if the Canadian wonder is in condition.

Winnipeg 1.59¼; Grattan Bars, 1.59½; Kinney Direct 2.01½ and Louis Direct 2.02, race trial 1.58¾ were all bred in Canada. This shows what a wonderful lot of pacers now come from over in the Dominion, which is apparently ahead of Tennessee.

Another Canadian-bred pacer, Daisy Grattan in the stable presided over by Nat Ray himself in a former Canadian, is eligible to the \$400 Phoenix Stake for 2.07 pacers as are the above named quartette of pacers. Surely that should develop into some fast race.

When Etta Volo, 2.04½ won the Horseman's Futurity on Labor Day in her record time she made the fourth three year old trotter to win a heat in better than 2.05 already this season. Spencer's 2.02½ in the \$66,000 Hambletonian leads them all. Nelly Signal (3), 2.03½, and Fire Glow 2.04¾ were the others. Incidentally Alma Lee acquired a three year old mark of 2.05 flat.

Ned McCarr put another trotter in the 2.10 list at Pottsville last week when he won with the C. C. Coolbaugh trotter Maxey Gano in that time. Maxey won a \$700 stake at Hatfield last month in 2.11 and served notice he was ready to make the grade. McCarr is sure one of the best trainers and race drivers in this part of the country, not afraid to get into the thick of the contest. He has had unusual success with the material at Spring Meadow Farm this season and deserves great credit. It will be recalled that Maxey Gano was practically a "cast off" selling for a mere song, when put upon the market last fall at the New York sale.

Judging by the speed shown by Vo, 2.11¼ in her only race to date in the \$700 stake for 2.14 trotters at Hatfield Fair, the daughter of Peter Volo still has a great turn of speed. With George Finney driving her for the first time May forced Harvest Leader to trot in 2.09¼ to win the second heat. Tom MacFarland has a fast trotter in May Vo, and it is hoped he may recover from his Flemington injuries to drive her next week at Bridgeton Fair races.

New York, Sept. 14—Jack Delaney former world's light heavyweight champion will move into Stillman's gymnasium here Friday to complete his training for fifteen round bout with Nando Tassi, 175 pound Italian at Ebbets Field, Wednesday night. Tassi is in training at Orangeburg N. Y., and will finish up Monday. He will leave by auto for New York Wednesday.

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