

BENELWYN 2.01 1-2 UPSET DOPE VIES WITH SISTER

Cleveland, O., Nov. 17.—As a general rule, an own brother or sister to a champion trotter fails to even closely approach the glory achieved by the latter. The past light harness racing season, however, has produced a notable exception in the four-year-old Benelwyn, 2.01½, owned and bred by the Dallas, Tex., sportsman, W. H. L. McCourtie.

Benelwyn, an own brother to Mr. McElwyn, 1.59¼, holder of several records and the first trotter to beat two-minutes as a three-year-old, emerged from Grand Circuit strife with two world marks. A 2.01½ mile in his success in the \$10,000 Empire State trot at the New York State Fair, Syracuse, proved the fastest ever trotted in a race by both a four-year-old and stallion. Previous to this performance, Hazelton, 2.00¼, the star owned by Barton Pardee of Atlantic City, boasted the four-year-old record with a mile in 2.01¼ and jointly held the stallion mark with St. Frisco as the result of the same mile.

Benelwyn's race record of 2.01½ exceeds that of Mr. McElwyn by half a second. The latter did not race as a four-year-old, being retired to the stud at Lexington, Ky. Mr. McElwyn's race record of 2.02 is the best mark ever attained in actual combat by a three-year-old trotter.

In addition, Mr. McElwyn boasts the fastest two-heat race ever trotted by a stallion, 2.02, 2.02 1-2, and jointly shares the world three-year-old trotting record of 1.59¼ with Spencer, owned by David M. Look of New York, and the two-year-old record of 2.04 with the unfortunate Fireglow, 2.03¼, who died here last August.

Benelwyn was considered a good possibility to enter the two-minute list following his glowing performance at Syracuse, but he became troubled with lameness and couldn't make the attempt against time.

There are hundreds of owners who never have had a trotting champion, but as the result of Benelwyn's feat, McCourtie now holds the distinction of not only having owned two, but also the honor of having bred them. Benelwyn and Mr. McElwyn are by Guy Axworthy, the famous Walnut Hall Farm sire, and from Widow Maggie, the brood mare owned by McCourtie. And they have added two big features in the cap of Ben F. White, famous trotting colt developer.

Clerk—We have drivers, brassies and irons, putters and every golf club I ever heard of but a "flirt stick" is a new one on me.

Fair Customer—Oh dear me. I meant mashie.

Dentist—Open your mouth wide, and I won't hurt you a bit.

Patient (a few minutes later)—Now I know what Ananias did for a living.

MT. A AND CALEDONIA WILL PLAY AT TRURO THIS AFTERNOON

Officials Met Last Night to Decide on Playoff Game — Wanderers Refuse to Give Up Bye Claim — Decision is That Game Be Played at Truro.

Truro, N. S., Nov. 16.—The Maritime rugby semi-final between Mount Allison University intercollegiate champions and the Caledonia team Cape Breton champions will take place here on Saturday afternoon. The two teams battled to a scoreless draw after 10 minutes overtime at Antigonish on Thursday.

After the game the team met and conferred with the president of the Maritime Rugby Union, Rev. Dr. Boyle of St. Francis Xavier. It was decided that the Halifax Wanderers the other team eligible for the championship should be called upon to enter the semi final round. The luck of the draw matched the Wanderers and Caledonia with Mt. A. getting a bye.

The decision of the Rugby Union was not satisfactory to the Wanderers, who insisted on their rights through having previously won a bye in the semi final. It was accordingly decided that Mt. A. and the Miners should meet again Saturday. Mt. A. were anxious that the game should be played in Truro as they believed the field would be in better condition than the one at Antigonish. They agreed to pay the extra expenses of the Caledonians from Antigonish.

JOE GLICK WON DECISION OVER BABY JOE GANS

New York, Nov. 16.—Joe Glick of Brooklyn took a ten round decision from Baby Joe Gans of California before a \$60,000 house in Madison Square Garden tonight. They both weighed 134 1-2. Glick won by the narrowest of margins, for Gans after losing the first four rounds, flashed a brilliant finish and staggered Glick just before the bell in the seventh round.

The fight drew 18,937 fans, the largest attendance of professional fighting in the Garden.

Glick had everything his own way early in the fight, taking the first four rounds by clear and harder hitting and by virtually monopolizing the eluding until Gans struck his stride in the sixth.

"I see you've given up teaching your wife to drive."

"Yes; we had an accident, I told her to release the clutch and she let go of the steering wheel."

WAIVERS ON WINGO

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 16.—The Detroit News says that the Detroit Club of the American League has ordered waivers on Absalom (Red) Wingo Tiger outfielder for the past five years and will send him to the minors next season.

The newspaper says it has learned that Wingo will probably go to the San Francisco Club of the Pacific League as payment for Roy Johnson, the Pacific Coast outfielder who is slated to start the next season in right field for Detroit.

QUITS NEW YORK AFTER BIG LOSS

New York, Nov. 14.—"The Ladder," as curious an institution as Broadway has known in many a year, closed last night at the Cort Theater. It will be reborn in Boston to-morrow night, but the new life will be brief. After a week's run it will fold up again, and unless its "angel," Edgar B. Davis, decides to put more money into it, there never will be another delincarnation. The total loss of the "Ladder" is estimated at \$1,300,000.

This play was one with purposes. It started out to make the public believe that the widely accepted four-score-and-ten as the span of human life was a gross underestimate. We go on and on, from one life to another, the actor's lines in the play's first version said, and if we do not enjoy ourselves in 128 we must not be depressed, for stirring times await us in the next century.

Peter Pan, for instance, when he had another try, would live with a peacock instead of a mean, old crow, and if he comes back again to gain entrance to his mother's house a doorbell would make unnecessary any of those plaintive knocks on the window pane. Such was the philosophy which Mr. Davis believed would benefit the New York public.

Boring Works Both Ways

The New York public seemed to prefer contemporary crime, love and "Abbe Irish Rose." In the future and in the sort of past presented in "The Ladder" it demonstrated a cold disinterest. "The Ladder" played to audiences of fifty or sometimes seventy-five, and once as few as three. It lost a million and more, but it keeps on. Mr. Davis, who had made his money in oil wells and rubber enterprises, seemed to think that the boring principle has in it potential success just as much for plays as oil wells and rubber trees.

The play opened in October, 1926.

SPORT BRIEFS

Beat Hamilton.

Hamilton, Nov. 16.—The Detroit Olympics won their second start in the Canadian Professional Hockey League this season when they defeated the Hamilton team, 2 to 1, last night.

All the scoring came in the first period. Mike Brophy put the locals ahead after four minutes of play when he took Reinnikka's pass out from behind the net and drove the puck past Stuart. Two minutes later Bellefeuille went down the right boards alone to score the equalizer for the Olympics.

Girl Honored.

Winnipeg, Nov. 17.—"Catherwood" will be the name of one of the new stations on the recently constructed Rosetown-Perdue branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Saskatchewan. The station is named after Miss Ethel Catherwood of Saskatoon who brought fame to Canada by her accomplishments at the Olympic games held at Amsterdam this year.

Ties Arrows.

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—The Newark Bulldogs and the Philadelphia Arrows battled two extra periods to a 4-4 tie in a Canadian-American League ice hockey match at the Arena last night.

Some Secret.

Toronto, Nov. 15.—Imagine a team holding a secret practice with their opponents looking on. That's what the Maple Leafs did yesterday with the Chicago players as spectators.

Baby's Own Tablets Always in the Home

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she always keeps a supply on hand, for the first trial convinces her there is nothing to equal them in keeping children well. The tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach, thus driving out constipation and indigestion, colds and simple fevers and making teething easier. Concerning them, Mrs. Saluste Pelletier, St. Dumas, Que., writes:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for the past ten years and am never without them in this house. They have always given the greatest satisfaction and I can gladly recommend them to all mothers of little ones." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

After a year Mr. Davis found that his play had bored the New York public so relentlessly that not more than a dozen a night ever came to learn the theories of reincarnation. During the latter part of November, 1927, "The Ladder" became a free play. Those who came were served. Before long there were crowds, and the motto became "First come, first served." "S. R. O." signs finally appeared where "The Ladder" was playing. Mr. Davis used to stand in the lobby and beam, so hardly was the illusion of success.

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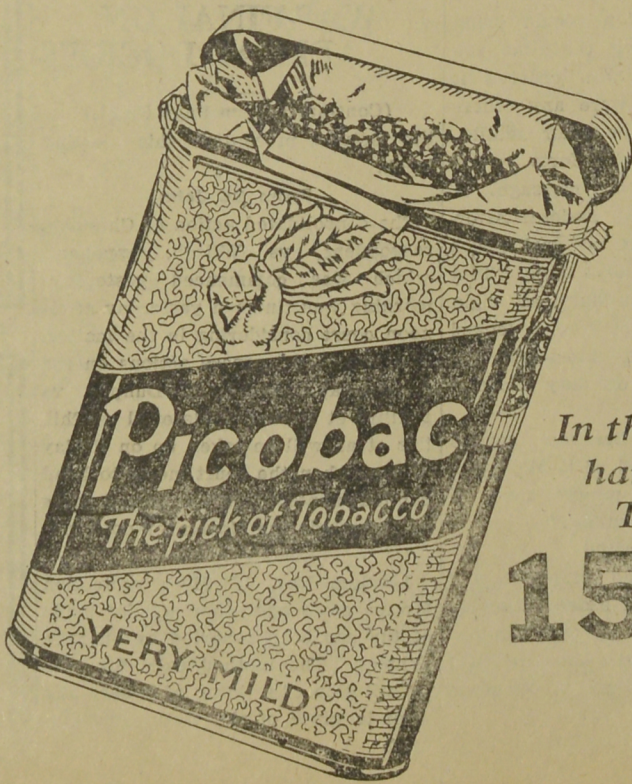
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