

## Twenty-Seven Race Marks Shattered By Harness Horses

of trotting always have at stress on the official by horses in races and in of speed as indicating rank. Until recently it was the in handicapping them in until this year it constituted a test on which the stud book was based, shed from the "blood" test governs admittance to all books.

The action of the rule-making guides the breeder and in-bidder at auction sales of tters, and in the universal ferentiate his hippic idly" the fond owner has etions of age, sex, tracks of which inflated the list "records" until its propo-approach those of any in eld of athletic sports. an 27 "new world records" harness racing campaign been officially recognized onal Trotting Association, e are of minor importance them, on the other hand, ats of speed of endurance long remain outstanding

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## No Olympic Selection Yet

**CLUB OWNERS  
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When pennants are won, it's the players who win 'em. That old adage has been modified in recent years to include managers. But how about the club owners? It is more than possible for an owner to go out in the market and buy a team of pennant-winning proportions. It also has been shown that an owner can keep a team hustling all through the summer by the liberal use of the bonus system.

A very good reason for the flags flying high over Navin Field and Wrigley Field this year can well be found in owners like the late Frank Navin and P. K. Wrigley. Wrigley's bonus system was based on the ability of club players to produce bahe hits and victories. Navin's system differed somewhat, in that he asked his hired hands, more than anything else to hustle and play heads up baseball.

The story is told of the star Detroit pitcher some years ago who thought he was worth more than he was offered. He suggested a bonus, and Navin accepted. In August it became apparent that the player could not possibly reach his goal with the poor team behind him. Navin called the player into his office and told him that he was sorry about the poor team the pitcher had to play with, but that he was going to give him the bonus anyway because he liked his spirit.

Then there was the outfielder who insisted on a bonus if he reached a certain batting percentage. He did not reach it. Navin, however, never lost sight of the pepper and hustle the player exhibited during the whole season and rewarded him just the same.

Sometimes a manager can mitigate a team's reputation for being tight in money matters. It was Frank Frisch who guided the Cardinals into generous action by giving Charley Gelbert \$1,000 from last year's world series money and by voting Pat Crawford a full share of second place money this fall though Pat had been laid up all year with a permanently stiff hip joint.

Frisch often warned his players not to let the baseball world ridicule them in their allotment of world series money. "This is something that you ought to do for the other fellow, but you're doing it for yourself, too," he warned them. "Be big and the baseball world will accept you as big."

The Fordham Flash grew up under the McGraw influence. With the old Giant master, Frisch learned to be a rigid baseball disciplinarian and also to be extremely generous. Frisch had to take it two different ways with the Giants. McGraw was a ceaseless driver and would call any one a block-head from Frisch to the batboy, if something went wrong in a ball game. But it wasn't surprising for Frisch to open his locker a day or two later and find a check for one hundred dollars because he drove in a winning run or made a play that McGraw liked.

### More Olympic Trouble

PARIS, France, Nov. 21.—Philippe de Rothschild, member of the famous banking family, and Jean Reims, a stockholder, today announced their refusal to take a French bobbed team to the Olympic games because of the "persecution of Germans of Jewish Religion."

As a result, France will be represented by only two bobbed teams at the winter Olympics in Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

## :SPORT SPOTS:

Due to the lateness of the season and lack of financial support Fredericton City Rugby fifteen will not accept the recent offer of Caledonia to play on a neutral field or in Glace Bay manager Robin Kilburn announced last night. The manager sent a wire to Fred Kelly, Wolfville, secretary of the Maritime Rugby Union, to this effect. It means that after much bargaining and dispatching of telegrams that City has at last forfeited the McCurdy Cup playoff game to the Caledonians.

The Yorks did not hold their scheduled gym workout last night, but Coach Steen states that a workout will be held tonight to put the squad in shape before they take to the ice on the Saint John Forum on Sunday for their first ice workout of the season.

The squad expects to leave by car Sunday morning and hold their workout in the afternoon. They will return to Fredericton Sunday night or Monday morning.

## C. A. H. A. Meeting In Halifax To Decide On Team

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 21.—Officials of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, together with P. J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Canadian Olympic Committee and John H. Conn, president-manager of the Halifax Wolverines, 1935 Allan Cup winners, gathered in closed meeting here yesterday afternoon in an effort to select a satisfactory hockey group to represent the Dominion in the Olympic games next February.

After a two-hour session they announced no decision had been reached and another meeting had been called for today.

Wolverines, as 1935 National champions, were the logical choice, but the team has been split by desertion of players to Central Canada and raids from professional clubs.

Determined to consider every possible angle, hockey officials were loath to discuss the situation outside their meetings but said they had hopes of making a satisfactory selection.

The press has been barred from the sessions, but E. A. Gilroy, president of the C. A. H. A., has promised a comprehensive summary will be released immediately after a decision is reached.

Rumors that Port Arthur Bearcats, 1935 Allan Cup finalists, would be named, that Bearcats and Montreal Royals would stage a playoff series to decide a representative, or that the remaining Wolverine players would be strengthened by outstanding men from other parts of the Dominion, were neither denied or confirmed by the officials, who have adopted an attitude of complete silence regarding the whole matter.

### FOOTBALL PROSPERITY IN U. S. COLLEGES

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The "prosperity" level of the current foot ball season is approximately 20 per cent above last year's—the former peak—according to a national survey published today by Ryan and company, Wall street betting commissioners.

Joseph Ryan said his statisticians estimated this season's "prosperity" as about 40 per cent above the big pre-depression season in 1929, and 60 per cent above the 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933 seasons.

Foot ball "prosperity" it was explained, comprised aggregate weekly averages for college game gates, incidental public entertainment expenditures, incidental public traveling expenditures, and the betting turnover.

Five million dollars a week is the average total gate his statisticians set for the leading 200 weekly games this season. Last year the average was \$3,900,000 and in 1929 it was about \$2,950,000.

Approximately 1,500,000 fans paid out this \$5,000,000 weekly.

### Briggs Buys Stock of His Late Partner

DETROIT, Nov. 21.—Walter G. Briggs, Detroit industrialist who is a half owner of the world champion Detroit Tiger Baseball Club, announced today he had arranged to purchase the remaining 50 per cent interest from the heirs of Frank J. Navin, club president who died last week.

Briggs said the transaction was in accordance with a long standing arrangement with Navin, by which the surviving partner would have an option on the holdings of the other.

Terms of the transaction were not disclosed in Briggs' statement, which was made public by Charles Navin, secretary of the Detroit Baseball Club. Navin and Mickey Cochrane, manager of the club, will go to Miami Beach, Florida, to confer with Briggs after attending a baseball meeting at Dayton, Ohio.

### Two for One

BANDERA, Texas, Nov. 21.—R. C. Hallmark reported he reeled in two bass, one weighing five pounds and the other five and one-quarter, on the same plug while casting at Medina Lake near Bandera. The story is corroborated by Tom Davis, who witnessed the two-ply catch.

### INTNT. BASEBALL LEAGUE DOES MANY THINGS

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 21.—The opening day schedule for the International League is April 30, Buffalo at Baltimore, Toronto at Newark, Montreal at Albany, Rochester at Syracuse.

William Manley of New York was re-elected secretary and treasurer for three years and Warren Giles, Rochester, was re-elected vice-president for one year.

The board of directors was re-elected, Charles H. Knapp of Baltimore, president, still has a year of his term left.

The League unanimously adopted its pennant play-off system again for 1936 and voted for a 154 game season.

### Race Horse Steaks Poison Parisians

PARIS, France, Nov. 21.—Sixty suburbanites were poisoned after eating meat believed to have been butchered from a doped racehorse, police disclosed yesterday. Investigating the case of residents in the suburbs of Maisons Lafitte and Aulnay Sous Bois, who were taken ill on November 5, police found they all ate the meat of a horse slaughtered on Nov. 4.

Police and chemists reported they delivered the animal was an aged racehorse, doped during the last of recent races. The victims were all expected to recover.

### Olympic Prospect

WHEELING, W. V., Nov. 21.—Frank DeFranko, star half-back of the West Liberty College football team, took a 14-mile nocturnal dash which may lead him to a berth on the Olympic team. Hospitalized with a brain concussion suffered in a football game Saturday, he became delirious and climbed out a hospital window attired only in trousers and shoes. Police and his football team mates found him two hours later 14 miles away.

The world record for the 15-mile run is two hours and 40 seconds.

### Shirley Temple Now Gets \$2500 a Week

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21.—Shirley Temple is now getting a salary studio officials said was commensurate with her drawing power at the movie ticket windows.

Shirley's studio increased her salary from \$1200 a week to \$2500 a week. With royalties from commercial products bearing her name coming in at the rate of \$2500 a week the 7-year-old tot is earning as much as, or more than, most of the top notch adult stars of the screen.

### Bill Boyd, Film Hero, Isn't One to His Wife

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 21.—William (Bill) Boyd, husky hero of many film dramas, admitted failure today in his third attempt at marital happiness. His actress wife of five years, Dorothy Sebastian, explained "we're both sorry, but it looks like the finish."

It pays to advertise in The Daily Mail.

### Probables For The Manchester Handicap Race

LONDON, England, Nov. 21.—Probable starters and their jockeys in the Manchester November Handicap, to be run Saturday, November 23, are as follows:

Sir Thomas Dixon's Cardiff, W. Nevett; Lady Fitzwilliam's Jeomond Dene, Steve Donoghue; C. W. Gordon's Sea Bequest, E. E. Smith; Lady Houston's R. B. Bennett, G. W. A. Nicholl; Lord Portman's The Front, M. Barry; M. M. Boussea's Astyanax, E. C. Elliott; B. Warner's Free Fare, Sammy Wragg; Lord Ivor Churchill's Chrysler II, Gordon Richards; J. E. Cottrell's Crawley Wood (the favorite), F. Lane; J. B. Walker's Bacchus, D. Smith; Sir Charles Hyde's Mistrial III, J. Sirett; Lady Penrhyn's Samarkand, Cliff Richards; A Boazman's Newtown Ford, Humphrey Foster; R. H. Hooper's Czarowitz, E. Quick; A. McKinlay's Latol, C. Couch; Miss Dorothy Paget's Labor Member, F. E. Shappe; F. Sneyd's London Fog, F. W. Hullah.

So far without jockeys are the Maharaja of Rajppla's Romney II, G. Ashworth's Pegomas, A. Saville's Brit-

### PHIL GOES TO RANGERS

Watson Recalled From Philadelphia Ramblers By N. H. L. Club

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Recall of three players from the Philadelphia Ramblers farm club was announced yesterday by the crippled New York Rangers hockey team. They are Neal Colville, a centre, who also plays wing; Joe Cooper, defense; and Phil Watson, wing.

The recall was ordered when the club physicians reported that the injured Ott Heller, defense, and Bert Connolly, wing, had failed to respond to treatment.

Colville, Cooper and Watson are expected to play in tonight's game here with the Detroit Redwings.

ish Quota, Lord Derby's Thrapston; T. P. O'Neill's Sol Erin, Lady Yule's Pharillon, Sir Percy Loraine's Coup de Roi and J. Hamer's St. Boswells.

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