



SPORT



MIAMI TO HAVE WINTER CARD GREAT RACERS

Bold Venture and Brevity Both Named For Big Event

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Seventy-nine thoroughbreds of such class as usually is associated with racing at major tracks in the good old summertime have been nominated for the first renewal of The Widener, a handicap for three-year-olds and upward at a mile and a quarter, which will be run at Hialeah Park, Miami, on Saturday, March 6, 1937. Charles J. McLennan, racing secretary, released the official list from Miami yesterday.

None of these seventy-nine, however, may win this rich prize, which has been raised in value from \$10,000 added to \$50,000 added and now stands second only to the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap of the same distance as lure to horsemen for winter activity. While official entries to The Widener closed Monday, Nov. 16, supplementary entries may be made at any time up to midnight of Monday, Feb. 1, next. Handicapper McLennan will announce weight for eligibles Saturday, Feb. 13.

There is a possibility that this race may throw some light on the present uncertainty as to class ratings of three-year-olds for the current season. Morton L. Schwartz's Bold Venture, that went wrong after scoring his big double in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, and J. E. Widener's Brevity, that bowed after running Bold Venture to a lip decision in the Kentucky Derby, both have been named for The Widener.

Granville Not Named

Unfortunately, not so William Woodward's Granville, which, after the defection of the two three-year-olds named, went on to win both the championship for the age and the cup championship.

De Witt Page's (Maemere Farm) Mantagna, which as a four-year-old last winter won the first Widener, should find much sterner opposition next February, even though he is likely to have a capable stablemate in Maedie, sensation of two-year-old racing at Saratoga last August that won The Flash, the Saratoga Sales Stakes, the Sanford, the United States Hotel Stakes and the Hopeful in succession. Maemere Farm and Mrs. Emil Denemark, of Chicago, were the leading nominators with four each.

The well known Hirsch family will have a strong representation, perhaps. Papa Max trains Bold Venture, Miss Mary has named her new two-year-old No Sir that beat Pompoon at Saratoga and W. J. (Buddy), a brother of America's most competent woman trainer, will be trying with his filly, Columbiana, if all goes well.

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Moncton Maroons Winners Over St. Croix in Southern League

MONCTON MAROONS BEAT ST. CROIX IN LAST MINUTE RALLY

Border Team, With McIntyre and Cameron of Devon, Led in Second Period --- Coffey Net Star

MONCTON, Dec. 8.—Staging a third period rally that netted them three goals, Moncton Maroons came from behind to win a 5 to 3 victory over St. Stephen St. Croix Club here tonight in regular Southern Hockey League contest, and remain at the top of the loop standing with a pair of victories and no defeats. Rollie Robertson, former Mount Allison hockey star, led a fighting band of yellow-shirted players into town and for two periods they caused "Dud" James' crew no end of trouble. In the final twenty minutes they showed lack of conditioning and the home pack threw the wafer past the flashy Gordon Coffey for three tallies to earn a win.

Both teams notched up a tally in the first 20 minutes. At the 40-minute mark the visitors were on the long end of a 3 to 2 count, rattling home a pair of markers within an even dozen seconds while burly Len LeBlanc was doing time for a needless penalty.

Although nosed out, the St. Croix collection served notice that before the season advances very far they are going to be a potent aggregation in the southern cycle.

In dark-haired Gordon Coffey they

have a smooth working net-janitor and in Cameron and McIntyre, the Fredericton youngsters, they have a pair of first-class working forwards. Robertson is a mighty fine hockey player and Doucette also showed up well tonight, ramming home the first goal. Another St. Croix player who performed well tonight was young "Mickey" McCarroll, fleet second baseman with the St. Croix Ball Club, who is attending St. Joseph's University. He came to the city tonight and teamed up on the visitors' number one line with Cameron and Doucette, while Robertson used Lowe, McIntyre and Russell as his second line and worked on the rearguard himself with Calder and McIntee.

The home team was without the services of the veteran Ken Carroll and Babe LeBlanc, fleet front liners, as well as Jimmy Innes, defenceman. Only nine men were in uniform. Coach James used Appleby, Crowhurst and Bell as one front line combination with Chapman pivoting a second line with Len LeBlanc and Dickie on the wings. Clarence Bastarcho and "Dud" White played the entire game behind the blueline.

Hockey Results and Standing

N. H. L. STANDING

(Canadian Section)

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Canadiens	11	6	4	1	25	25	13
Americans	11	5	3	3	24	20	13
Toronto	11	4	6	1	27	30	9
Maroons	11	3	5	3	23	23	9

(American Section)

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Rangers	12	6	4	2	28	20	14
Detroit	11	5	3	3	25	20	13
Boston	10	4	4	2	21	26	10
Chicago	11	1	5	5	11	20	7

National Hockey League

Detroit 4, Boston 3.

Chicago 0, Rangers 0.

International-American

Buffalo 2, Springfield 0.

Southern N. B. League

Moncton 5, St. Croix 3.

Exhibition Game

Kimberley 15, Edmundston 2.

SCHEDULED TONIGHT

International-American

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Exhibition Game

Kimberley at Saint John.

LESSONS IN CONSTRUCTION OF SKI TRAILS

ALBANY, Dec. 8.—William G. Howard, Superintendent of Lands and Forests, State Conservation Department, announced today at a state conference on skiing that the department is "now working on a programme of adequate ski trail construction" and welcomed suggestions as the basis for setting up such a programme.

Expressing the belief that the Civilian Conservation Corps will be continued on a permanent basis "in one form or another," Howard said that if that expectation is fulfilled there would seem to be a good chance of carrying on the work "without undue delay."

Speaking on "participation of relief agencies in winter sports facilities in state parks and the forest preserve," Howard asserted that "the total of these many facilities is far greater than it could have been, had the state been dependent solely on regular state appropriations." In addition to numerous projects of this type, put through by the T.E.R.A. and the W.P.A., he classed the C.C.C. by itself, and pointed out that of the 117 miles of ski trails in the forest preserve of the Adirondacks and Catskills, 61 "had been improved by C. C. C. labor."

"I feel that so far as the regional state park commissions are concerned," he went on, "their members are 'nearly alive' to the possibilities for extending this work, and that no opportunity will be overlooked."

Advocating the use of state reforestation areas for winter sports, he said that 300,000 acres of such lands has been acquired by the state; that most of these areas are located almost entirely on uplands from 1,200 to 2,000 feet of altitude, and that slopes on these areas, and extending from the down into the valleys, furnish first class locations for ski trails.

The minute we speak about the connection of state parks with winter sports," he said, "there comes to mind the pioneer work done by the Palisades Interstate Park Commission in promoting skating, ski jumping and tobogganing several years ago."

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DIZZY IS THE NO. 1 PROBLEM CHILD OF BASEBALL

Doings of Eccentric One Make Fickle Fans Forget Ruth -- "Diz" Likely to Be Traded.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—When Babe Ruth and the New York Yankees severed affiliations, with the Babe eventually dropping out of the big league picture altogether, there was a little moan from the baseball fans. The moans were a bit plaintive because for years the customers enjoyed a pleasant winter wondering about the dickerings between the Babe and the Yanks. None could take Ruth's place in that respect. But the groaning has ceased because of inhibitionless Jerome "Dizzy" Dean.

A year ago, it will be recalled, Dean became the pretender to Ruth's throne in the matter of providing conversational baseball fodder during the winter months. The Verbose One and Branch Rickey exchanged insults at long range and a few others hopped into the fray in an attempt to make it a battle royal. But those others were only passing ships and were sunk in the fury of the Dean-Rickey word battle.

When the smoke of the fire and brimstone cleared away, there was good ol' Diz a-winging them for the St. Louis Cardinals, but the trouble was that the Cards did not have enough wingers and their flight was short of a pennant. And no sooner had the 1936 baseball season ended than the Deans, Jeromes, and Missus, hibernated at Bradenton and words began to fly over the press wires.

So now there are reports that Dean has been sold and that Dizzy can be had—for a large price. The reports have been denied and then renewed and there are a few smiles all around. Perhaps Dean will be sold during the big league meeting. Perhaps he will be sold, but the news will be held up for a long time in order to assure good publicity returns. The Red Sox, remember, did that little thing when they made their purchases from the Athletics a year ago.

But while various ones claim to know all the angles, there is none who will bet even money that the Diz will not be with the Cardinals next season. Nor is there any one who will bet even money, with confidence, that he won't be. All that matters is the Dean is the number one problem child of baseball and baseball addicts are having the times of their lives trying to solve the problem.

Severs Relations With Major Body?

MONTREAL, Dec. 9.—The Gazette said today it learned from "official sources" the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has severed relations with the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. The split, according to the newspapers, will become effective January 15.

The break, the paper adds, was brought on by refusal of the A. A. U. at its annual meeting in Regina two weeks ago, to approve all four points put forward by the C.A.H.A., namely that professionals in one sport be considered amateurs in another; that amateurs be allowed compensation for broken working time; that amateurs be allowed to capitalize on their ability by accepting positions; that amateurs be allowed to compete against professionals without restriction.

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Charley Talks on Rinks Hockey Odds, Ends

TORONTO, Dec. 8.—Charlie Conacher commented in his widely-read Globe and Mail column on the sizes and peculiarities of the various rinks in the National Hockey League—and "Chuck" did the job in typically interesting manner.

A few seasons ago the writer was gabbing with a bunch of pro players, most of whom had chased rubber all over the hockey map. And the dispirited arenas, stadiums or whatever they happened to be termed. Among the ice sheets described by these lads were unusual ones on the Pacific coast, airies down in Oklahoma, and over in the Maritimes. And, of course, they eventually started boasting and saying things a bit.

Bay Boy Speaks Up

Sitting in the group and not saying much was a player who hailed from the Georgian Bay district. At last he horned in with:

"You guys make me tired when you talk about your big ice surfaces, and funny rinks. Now you don't have to believe what I'm going to tell you, but anyway the old-timers up around 'The Bay' still tell about this. It's about a hockey sheet that really was a sheet."

"This game was played by the Collingwood Intermediates and the Indian team of Christian Island . . . and Christian Island is about ten miles offshore in Georgian Bay from Collingwood. The Bay was completely frozen over, and one goal was at the lighthouse on Christian Island. . . . the other goal was at the end of the cement pier at Collingwood. Get that! . . . the goals were ten miles apart and there were no side boundaries. You could stick handle for miles in any direction."

"Play began at eight o'clock in the morning, and at 5:30 in the evening Collingwood managed to make the score 3 to 2 in their favor. The teams were skating back to 'centre ice' after the scoring of the fifth goal, and the Indian squad was about half a mile in the rear of the Collingwood boys."

Big Wind Blows

"Just then a strong offshore breeze came up and caused the ice to crack open right behind the Collingwood team, and when the Indians skated 'p' the gap was so wide they couldn't cross it."

"So the siren on the lighthouse was sounded to announce that the game was officially over, with Collingwood winning by 3-2 . . . and a bonfire was lighted on the pier to guide the town's victorious team back home to their dressing-room. Now, that WAS a rink, eh?"

Red Wings Get a 4-3 Victory Over Bruins

BOSTON, Dec. 8.—A third period goal by Gordon Pettinger with less than three minutes of play gave Detroit Red Wings a 4-3 victory over Boston Bruins tonight in a National Hockey League game.

The Bruins spotted the crippled Wings three goals during 35 minutes of sloppy play, came back roaring to tie the count and lost out only after waging a gallant battle for the deciding counter. A 15,000 crowd watched the thriller.

Pettinger hooked the puck out of a furious scrimmage near the Boston net to drive home the winning goal.

With only a minute remaining, the Bruins yanked their goalie and put six forwards in action, but the bell sounded before they could launch a successful thrust.

While the Bruins fumbled, and stumbled for more than half of the game, Marty Barry, Herb Lewis and Larry Aurie built up a 3-0 lead for the Wings.

MADISON SQUARE GARDENS, New York, Dec. 8.—New York Rangers tonight played an overtime scoreless tie with Chicago Black Hawks and remained in the lead of the National Hockey League's American Section.

Division of the points left Lester Patrick's Manhattan "youth movement" one point ahead of Detroit Red Wings, who retained second place by defeating Boston Bruins.

It was the fifth stalemate, for the Chicago fliers in the current campaign. The smallest crowd of the season, 7,000 fans, sat in at the scoreless battle.

MARK KOENIG IS GIVEN RELEASE; TERRY REBUILDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Home from the Montreal meetings with Mickey Haslin on his roster, Bill Terry, the Giants' manager, released Mark Koenig unconditionally yesterday and sold Leo Marion to the Durham, N.C., club.

Haslin, Koenig and Marion are infielders. So is Eddie Mayo, a third baseman, who was sent to the Bees in the Haslin trade. But Terry is just winding up. None of the moves he has made so far is of major importance in his 1937 pennant plans. He hopes to accomplish something really effective before the major league meetings end Thursday.

"I think," said Terry, "that I'll have my team pretty well set before the meetings end."

This means that Terry hopes to get a third baseman, an outfielder and a catcher within the next four days.

Haslin will be used as a utility infielder, not as the regular third baseman. "He can play anywhere," said Terry. "He'll take Koenig's place. Koenig helped me in 1935 and at times last season, but toward the end, he bogged down. I'm afraid he's through. I am sorry to have to let him go because he's a swell guy and the fellows all like him."

To all intents and purposes Koenig's career is ended. Starting in the Western Canada League at the age of sixteen, Mark joined St. Paul in 1921. He moved up to the majors in 1925. His first major league berth was with the Yankees. He stayed with them until the spring of 1930, and in that time the Yankees rose to fame. Koenig, an active member of the 1927 team, can say he was on the greatest

ball team that ever stepped on a diamond.

From New York, Koenig went to Detroit, then back to the minors, with the Missions; then up again to the Cubs and from there to the Reds and so on to the Giants in 1935.

In his time, Koenig has played every position in the infield. He had 12 years in the majors, and he was in five World series. He can't complain. Marion is a big, black-haired first baseman, a Ph.B. from Providence College, whom the Giants acquired from Richmond last year. He trained with the Giants in Pensacola last spring and was sent back to Richmond on option.

In a way, Terry has cleared decks for action among the ivory hunters. His proposed trade of Hank Leiber, outfielder; Hal Schumacher, pitcher; and Gus Mancuso, catcher, to the Cubs for Bill Lee, pitcher; Frank Demaree, a right hand hitting outfielder; and Ken O'Dea, catcher, still stands. But he has heard nothing one way or the other from Charlie Grimm, Cub manager, and is inclined to think nothing will come of it.

While in Montreal, Terry made overtures for Stanley Hack, Cub third baseman, but Grimm was loath to part with him because he has no one to take his place.

Terry expressed a willingness to take Virgil Davis, a veteran catcher recently traded by the Cardinals to the Reds, and he said nice things about Tut Stainback, a Chicago outfielder, who is on the block.

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A Picture No Artist Could Paint

HENRY THE VIII was so pleased by the portrait of Anne of Cleves which his minister Thomas Cromwell showed him that he told him to arrange the marriage by proxy. However, on seeing her he instituted immediate steps for divorce and impeached Cromwell, who was beheaded.



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