



SPORT



OUTSTANDING COLTS TO RACE AT GOSHEN

Racing Starts at Goshen Oval Today as Two and Three-Year-Olds Show Their Wares.

NEW YORK, June 18—Colt races this week at Goshen and Lexington promise to bring out for the first time this season many two-year-olds and three-year-olds that will figure prominently in the fixed events of the Grand Circuit, including the \$40,000 Hambletonian Stake and the \$21,000 Kentucky Futurity.

At Goshen the two-year-old pacers are to go on today, and Wednesday both two-year-old and three-year-olds that will figure prominently in the fixed events of the Grand Circuit, including the \$40,000 Hambletonian Stake and the \$21,000 Kentucky Futurity.

At Goshen the two-year-old pacers are to go on Tuesday, and on Wednesday both two-year-old and three-year-old trotters will race for stakes of \$1,000 each. W. F. Caton's 11th-hour decision to ship from Langhorne to Lexington instead of filling his engagements at Goshen may rob the juvenile events of some of their pyrotechnics, as he has in Silverdale and Anna Bradford's Polly, two of the fastest two-year-olds of their respective gaits now in sight. Both were entered at Goshen. But Orange County horsemen seem to think William Hodson has in Sister Abbe, owned by H. Stacy Smith, of Newark, one that can beat Silverdale or any other two-year-old pacer living. Hodson declares that she can pace a quarter at the rate of a mile in 2:00 or better. How far she can carry this clip he will be ready to show her competitors. They will include Crescent Signal, that forced Silverdale out in 2:09½, at Langhorne, and Lewis A. Hallock's fast improving colt, Harkaway, that worked in 2:11½ for Harry Pownall the last time out, finishing the mile at a 2:02 clip.

Hanover Moccasin, 2:18½, winner of the race for two-year-old trotters at Langhorne, is expected to start on Wednesday at Goshen, along with her chief competitor, Hollywood Gypsy. Bulwark, one of thirty or more eligibles, took a record of 2:18½ against time last week, driven by Walter Cox. He is owned by I. O. Blake, of New York.

Pedron Tipton, one of half a dozen Hambletonian eligibles entered in the \$1,000 stake for three-year-olds, worked in 2:09½ a few days ago, stepping the last quarter faster than a 2:00 gait. If he starts he is likely to be a hot favorite, as Goshen horsemen are beginning to think he may win the \$40,000 race in August. Unlike most of the others in Wednesday's race he did not start last season and is consequently a green one. Hodson, who trains for Smith, bought him for \$300 as a yearling. J. C. Thompson's Guardsman, 2:15; William Bull's Tulsa Brewer, 2:14½; Henry M. Clark's Countess Zabetta, 2:13½; J. F. O. Shea's Snowdown, 2:11½; J. H. Porteous's Twinkle, 2:13, and Louis Kaiser's Baroness, 2:08, are among the probable starters.

BRADDOCK CASE EXEMPLIFIES WORLD IS WITH YOU IF YOU'RE AT THE TOP

That's How It Always Goes, Says Sports Writer; Reverses Cause World To Turn Cold Shoulder; Quickly Forgotten When You're on the Downgrade—Braddock's "Friends" Return.

NEW YORK, June 18—Max Baer was reflecting upon the career of Jimmy Braddock. What happened?

"When Braddock was winning fights and looked to be going somewhere, he found every man his friend. They were all his pals. Then things went bad for him. He lost fight after fight and couldn't get any more matches, and he found that nobody knew him.

"Last summer he got another break. They wanted something soft for Corn Griffin and so they picked Braddock. He fooled 'em. He knocked out Griffin, and look at him today....everybody's his pal again. That's how it goes."

And that is also how it has always gone.

The Braddock case is particularly illuminative. No fighter was ever better equipped to appreciate the fickleness of public acclaim.

As Braddock started his climb several years ago he gathered a great following. He became the idol of his New Jersey section. Then his career came to an abrupt halt. Several losing bouts and he became one of the unwanted of boxing.

Braddock discovered that no one knew him. He could not find a job and he was unable to borrow a dime from those who a short time ago had fawned upon him. He was forced to go on public relief. Eventually he again became employed as a longshoreman, working three days a week. Then came the big break.

Two weeks ago they gave a banquet for Braddock. Fifteen hundred attended. The same fellows from whom Braddock could not borrow the price of a bottle of milk a year ago, crowded around him, dined him, cheered him and called him the next heavyweight champion of the world.

Two years ago Joe Cronin was followed everywhere by admiring fan throngs. His Washington team was up in front and on its way to an American League championship. Cronin was the baseball idol of the summer.

Last year we found Cronin in his hotel room—alone.

"I never knew before what difference a year can make," he mused.

Mickey Cochrane is going through the same experience: Last year he was pestered from one morning until the next.

There were never six consecutive hours in which Cochrane was not called upon to receive congratulations or to be asked for a favor.

"Last year, whenever we played in New York," he recalled the other day, my room was crowded for nearly 20 hours every day. Some of them arrived before 9 in the morning and some of them stayed as late as 2 or 3 o'clock. I had to throw them out to get a few hours' sleep. But when we were in New York a few weeks ago just to people called on me in three days."

It was the same in Philadelphia, Boston and Washington, but if Detroit

happened to be in 1st place next month Cochrane would discover all the hero-worshippers back on his doorstep.

They are with you when you are up there. They all know you. They are your intimates, your pals. But when reverses come they melt away like ice in August.

Everyone ever connected with sport has gone through the acrid experience. Braddock had them, lost them, and got them back. Not that he wanted them.

He knows that if he had lost the fight his friends would have become as distant as they were a year ago when he was laboring on the New Jersey docks three days a week.

CARNERA-LOUIS FIGHT PROMISES LOTS OF ACTION

Louis Pounding Spar Mates Heavily—Have To Be Protected From His Punches.

NEW YORK, June 18—Attention turns to the Joe Louis-Primo Carnera battle at the Yankee Stadium June 25. This Twentieth Century Sporting Club presentation promises to be full of action and one of the finest brawls of the last few years, and the paying customers know it. The advance sale has been tremendous and the smiles along Forty-ninth Street are frequent.

Louis has been working with skill out at his camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J., before crowds of admirers, and Carnera has been training in comparative secrecy up at Owasco Lake, near Auburn, N. Y. The negro bomber from Detroit has been walloping sparring partners with big gloves and the job of inducing these hirelings to work against the puncher has been a big one, but well handled by Lou Brix.

Protectors For Partners

After a few damaging afternoons, when Louis' sparring mates were battered, knocked out, cut, shattered, the managers of the sensation bought baseball protectors for the hired hands and now they resemble a lot of Gus Mancuso's when they step out for their afternoon's work.

Louis, despite the fact that he's never shown his wares in New York, and despite the fact that he's been fighting professionally less than a year, is a favorite to beat the Italian. Some fear the former champion's ponderous left hand, which may keep the short puncher away. But most believe that Louis will get to Carnera, and most are certain that he'll stop his gigantic rival in the early rounds.

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Giants To Win, Says Stengel

NEW YORK, June 18—Casey Stengel's money says the Giants will win the National League pennant with room to spare.

The sage of Flatbush, after seeing the Cardinals, Pirates and Cubs go through their paces, thinks there's nothing to it but Bill Terry and his smooth working, highly polished Giant machine.

"I've seen 'em all now," said Stengel, "and the Giants are the class of the league. Yes, sir, I figure they will win standing up. Bill Terry's got the pitchers. That's what counts."

Harness Notes

George A. Coleman will be missing and missed when the harness racing clans gather at Goshen this week. The Deputy Superintendent of Banks had seldom missed a meeting there since he kept the Kingwood Stable in Harlem, named after his gallant old Speedway trotter, Kingwood, 2:17½. He was one of the judges at Goshen's Grand Circuit meeting last year. I always thought he was a good one after witnessing an incident at the nearby Monroe Driving Park a good many years ago when he was in the stand. A hot-headed, youthful inexperienced driver, who thought his horse hadn't got all that was coming to him, climbed the stairs after dismounting from the sulky and told the judges what he thought of them in language which warranted his expulsion from all tracks. Many horsemen present expected just this penalty to be imposed, but Coleman and his associates kept their heads and merely required the offender to apologize and perhaps pay a small fine, realizing that his temper got the better of him and that hard punishment ought to be reserved for the harsh offense of fraud.

It was Coleman who persuaded John L. Dodge in the early years of the Harlem River Speedway to purchase the fast, handsome pacing mare, Redinda, that started him on his long and brilliant career as a breeder and amateur trainer and driver, and that was so largely responsible for his almost unequalled success. Few mares have so many descendants through so many different lines as she has in the 2:05 list.

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E. O. Turner of This City Entered—Joe Lamb, N.H.L. Hockey Star, Is Also Entered.

ANCESTER, Ontario, June 18—Two of the four New Brunswick golfers entered in today's first round of the Canadian amateur golf championship here face by the luck of the draw two members of other interprovincial teams who had much better scores than the Down Easters in yesterday's Willingdon cup match.

Percival Streeter of Saint John faces John Lewis of Brantford, Ontario, Lewis yesterday scored 153 in the 36-hole Willingdon Cup match while Streeter needed 196 strokes. R. L. Davison of Saint John will go out against Dan Kennedy, of Winnipeg. Yesterday Davison took 184 strokes and Kennedy 160.

The other New Brunswickers faced lesser known competitors. Professor E. O. Turner of Fredericton, will clash with Charles Lennox of Thornhill, Ontario, while Aubrey Steeves of Moncton will have as his first round opponent Jack Smith of Essex, Ontario.

A former New Brunswicker is entered with Joe Lamb, formerly of Sussex, N. B., and well known National Hockey League forward, entered from Ottawa Hunt Club and drawn against J. F. Heslop of Lookout Point, Ont.

The big field of 130 will be reduced to 4 by today's 18 holes of match play. Half a dozen players have to go through a preliminary round early yesterday but the New Brunswick contingent escaped that extra round.

DOOR OPENED TO EX-CONVICT BALL PLAYER

CHICAGO June 17—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who as a federal judge won fame for his gentle treatment of the humble, today as baseball's high commissioner, nsorpened the game's gate to Edwin C. "Alabama" Pitts.

In a voluminous decision Landis ruled that Pitts, who hit the sports pages as a football and baseball star at Sing Sing Prison, might play with the Albany Club of the International League. He insisted, however, the 24 year old parolee's contract contain a clause limiting his activity to regular games of the schedule.

For Pitts' own good, and apparently to be certain that ballyhoo be eliminated as far as possible, the commissioner stipulated the athlete must not appear in or at exhibition games.

While the commissioner's action overruled the decisions by Judge William G. Bramham of Durham, N.C., president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, ruling body of minor circuits, and the association's executive committee, he did agree with their stand.

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BRADDOCK TURNS DOWN SCHMELING BOUT

Manager Says Champion Not to Fight This Year; Will Carry Out Contract with Garden.

NEW YORK, June 18—Joe Gould, manager of James J. Braddock, new heavyweight champion, yesterday turned down an offer to box Max Schmeling, former champion, in Berlin in September. Gould had received a cable from Fred Kirsch, promoter for the Imperial Sports Palace, Berlin, through Kirsch's American representative, Jimmy Bronson. The champion was offered \$200,000 to fight Schmeling.

"In the first place, Braddock's not going to fight this year," Gould said, "and in the second place, we're going to fight for Madison Square Garden as per contract."

While his manager was attending to the boxing business, Braddock yesterday was taking advantage of the social position of a world heavyweight champion. He was the guest of honor at an official reception in the Municipal Building of his home town, North Bergen. A crowd of about two thousand assembled in and around the building and a band gave a concert in the intervals between the addresses of praise for the champion.

Mayor Paul Cullum made the principal address, informing Braddock that North Bergen was proud of him.

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