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VARIOUS SYSTEMS FOR BETTING ON HORSES

BOSTON, July 6—There are various ways of deciding how and when to bet on a horse. There are systems of all sorts. Yet the most successful method employed by Dan Cunningham was to watch the tail of a horse. And Cunningham won bets on 30 races this way.

Cunningham was in an expansive mood recently. He may be taciturn at East Boston in shape for the racing which will begin July 10. Cunningham, in his work, is doing a job which to him is interesting because he once was a horseman, owning the North Shore stables. And thereby hangs the tale of the betting on a tail.

"We had one horse named Wood-trap," Cunningham was saying, "and he was the favorite of our barns. He pulled us out of plenty of holes. When we really needed money, he would come through for us. He seemed to sense just what was expected of him. And in the three years he was in competition he won 30 races.

Horse Was Money in the Bank and

Feed in the Stable

"We were worried about his being claimed, so we let the story go around that he was a three-legged horse. We would have his legs bandaged all the time, except when he was going to the races. Then, we would take off the bandages and paint one leg with iodine, so that it would be yellowish in color. Naturally, the smart horse-men were afraid to claim him because while he might win that race, he might break down and be just an expensive investment. And they never put in a bid for him. He was money in the bank, feed in the stable and groceries in the kitchen.

"Now in those days there were no rulings against the use of stimulants. There was nothing wrong in giving a horse a jolt of brandy or whiskey. Practically everyone did it. And Wood-trap liked his drink before a race. When we had brandy that is what we would give him. Otherwise we gave him rye whiskey, about twice as much as a human would drink.

"That was when we would watch to see if Woodtrap was all set to race. Before he went to the paddock he would be breezed down the track, 'blowing him out' as they say. After that short gallop we would watch his tail. If that tail were swishing from side to side, like a high-speed pendulum, we knew Woodtrap was full of ginger and would run his race. But if Woodtrap came back to the paddock gate with his tail hanging lifeless or merely going lazily up and down, we knew that Woodtrap did not have his mind on his work. And that is the way we bet and the way we made money on him."

And that is Cunningham's tale of the tail.

Loss of Adobe Post Double Blow To Owner Brown

Much has been written about the beautiful sentimental attachment Harry H. Brown had for his horse Adobe Post, the horse which was injured, had to be destroyed and was buried Wednesday with a tear-jerking eulogy. Now, young Brown loved his horse despite the fact that others did not.

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In fact Adobe Post was viewed with suspicion out in California, but was acquitted without the necessity of a trial. Adobe Post ran some erratic races back here in New England until only Brown remained true to him.

But the loss of Adobe Post was a double one to Brown. He had lost the horse he loved, but he also lost a good-sized junk of money. Not in the matter of future purses but in the matter of insurance. For horses are insured. But Adobe Post's insurance ran out on May 29. And Brown just did not get around to renewing the insurance. Hence Brown lost a friend and a big check.

While Brown is a bit glum, another trainer, Joe Gorga is walking around Narragansett with a smile on his face. Joe had some difficulties with the stewards and the racing commission and was suspended. It seems that a liniment used on one of the Gorga horses had some opium in it, but Gorga had the veterinarian's certificate. So he was suspended, but the ban expired on Wednesday.

Gorga sent out a filly that day, Queen Helen, and she won. Yesterday he saddled three more horses, Strenuous, Jack Cheigny and Ramus. Strenuous and Ramus won, and Jack Cheigny was second. So that is not a bad average in four attempts and Gorga is grinning, plenty.

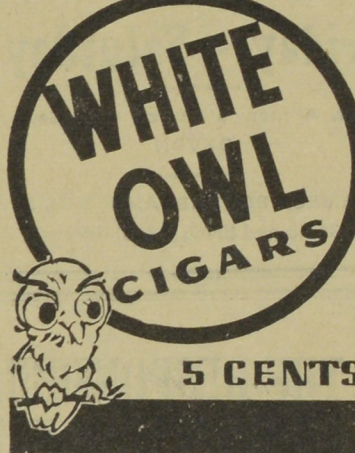
Horses Like Humans Especially In Running

But there was a wonderment at Narragansett. Horses are like humans, or so the story goes. Some days a horse feels right and runs like a champion. The next day he runs like a bum. Recently Pass Up and Crowded Hours were in the same race and Pass Up beat Crowded Hours by six lengths. The two were in the same race yesterday and Crowded Hours beat Pass Up by almost 13 lengths, Pass Up fading back to a poor fifth.

Horses may be like humans, especially in running. And those who wonder how Crowded Hours could so improve as to be 19 lengths better than before might remember that Glenn Cunningham, who breaks world records in the mile, finished a distanced third in the 4:11 mile at Princeton, a mile five seconds slower than he had run it.

And for comments there was the answer at Narragansett to the remark, "the top horse does well in mud doesn't he?"

The answer was, sardonically, "Yes, and he'd do even better in an ice wagon."



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YOUNGSTERS MAKING GOOD IN MINORS

Injuries To Regulars Give Rookies Chance to Show Stuff — Braves Have Two Comers.

BROOKLYN, July 6—It just seems as though the underdog hasn't got a chance. Here are the Brooklyn writers predicting a cellar berth for the Dodgers because the Giants laced them when they pop up with a sterling pitching performance by Ray Benge, a chap who has been out of action for upward of six weeks because of chicken pox (believe it or not). He comes back and hurls a three-hit game against the warriors who have been clouting the best of them for from 8 to 15 hits per game.

Now, Les Mallon is down with the flu and the infield has to be shifted around with Jos Coscarat at second base. Not that Joe will not give a good account of himself at that station but it merely is another of those things that seem to dog the trail of the unfortunate attempting to seek a place in the sun.

What About Braves?

If the Brooklynites think that the Dodgers are cellar occupants, then what is to become of the Braves? Maybe they are expected to drop into class AA baseball, but it is our private opinion that such isn't really going to be the case.

There's such a thing as having the cards stacked against you and apparently the Braves are up against just such a proposition. They haven't the resources that have the other clubs and their minor league holdings and prospects are almost at the irreducible minimum.

However, get talking to young Bob exudes from him. He is acting as imbued with the optimism that fairly exudes from him. He is acting as road secretary of the club. He was in charge of the Harrisburg club for the past two years and knows his minor leaguers. While the Braves haven't any array of prospects to come up, he is thoroughly and entirely sold on two youngsters who are expected to make the grade, Elbie Fletcher, the youngster from Milton, at first base, and Johnny Tyler, the outfielder whom the Braves had South for a trial.

Fletcher is now with Wilkesbarre of the New York Penn league and up to the time he was hurt a few weeks ago, was clouting the ball at a .478 gait. He injured his leg sliding and was forced to retire and has spent the last few weeks at his home. He has since returned to play, however, but is taking things easy. According to Fuchs, Fletcher is but a year away from the major league grade.

Another prospect which should pay dividends to the Braves is Tyler, a switch hitter, whose batting mark with Scranton, at last reading, was .348. He is an outfielder of promise, a ball hawk and was sent down for the seasoning which a year in the minors in fast company would give him.

Babe Ruth watching Tyler this spring at St. Petersburg declared that he had more power in his swing than any other ball player he ever saw. That speaks volumes for the lad, provided his eye for the ball is as good as his swing.

So whatever group decides to buy the ball club, if any group does, they have at least two prospects to fill in positions, plus an option on Harold Vandemere, a southpaw twirler, who is hurling for Scranton.

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ALL A PIPE DREAM ABOUT WOLVERINES

Rumors That An Early Season Will Be Held To Decide Olympic Representative Is Denied.

MONTREAL, July 6—Since the question has been brought up this scorching mid-summer, Halifax Wolverines are all set to represent Canada next winter in Olympic games hockey competition in Germany. Officials of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association are unanimous that the Allan Cup champions should go—and the Wolverines themselves are all but packed for the trip.

The subject was brought into the open today by the Montreal report which quoted "prominent hockey official" as saying the C.A.H.A. was talking about staging an early season series between Halifax, Montreal Royals Toronto All-Stars and Port Arthur Bearcats to determine which would defend Canada's Olympic supremacy in hockey.

For the sake of the C.A.H.A. and its continued existence as main authority in amateur hockey it is hoped that Halifax is not obliged to qualify all over again as Olympic representatives. There is a report which is vigorously denied by the official heads of the C.A.H.A. that there will be a round robin series next year before a team is selected for Berlin.

At the end of last winter the Wolverines by right of conquest earned that trip to Europe. They may not be the purest of amateurs, they may be imports they may be anything and everything that has been said about them by stone casters who are practically tarred with the same brush but there is no doubt they were the best team in Canada bearing the amateur label.

Gilroy, the iron president of the C.A.H.A., said they would go to Europe. If they do not go Gilroy will not stay as president. Whether you like him or not you can bet all the tea in China he will not stand for anything like that. Hewitt and Duncan state there will be no change in the method of selection as the selection has been made. Hewitt will probably go anyway as team manager or something like that, so he cares little who make the jaunt. Probably Sheriff Paxton and P. Mulqueen will be along, which assures Bill of the type of companionship he has grown used to in long association with these jaunts.

It is reported that temperatures are running high in Halifax today. There does not seem to be any reason for alarm. If there was any such intention of making Wolverines qualify again it has been pretty well squelched by this time. Such a move would rip the old C.A.H.A. apart, and it can stand little ripping in the present state of its finances.

No Series, States Butch

President E. A. Gilroy of the C. A. H. A., said at Portage la Prairie, Man., that the Wolverines would get the trip. There would be no series involving other teams.

W. A. Hewitt, registrar of the C. A. H. A. called the Montreal story "absolutely untrue." He said Halifax already has been invited to attend the Olympics. The team would go if it wished.

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MARYSVILLE AND DEVON WON THEIR LEAGUE GAMES

Capital Players in Poor Form As Maroons Win; Devon and Minto Nines Gave Fans a Thriller.

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MARYSVILLE, July 6—The Marysville Maroons won a listless game from the Fredericton Pets here last night, the score being 9 to 8. Bob Estey on the hill for the homesters, was rocky and uncertain. His opponent, Murray Curtis, pitching his first senior game, was unsteadier but his show was impressive since it was his first start. Almost he deserved the victory, for his Pet team-mates played listlessly in the field and made some costly errors. Estey's mound work was better supported though his team-mates nearly kicked the game away in the seventh, when the Pets scored a total of six runs.

DEVON WON AT MINTO

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MINTO, July 6—Devon nosed out the home club here, 5 to 4, in a twilight game last evening and thus increased their lead in the York-Sunbury League. It was the best game seen on the local diamond and kept the fans on an edge until the last putout was made. Minto is still second in the league standing, with Marysville third and Fredericton bringing up in the rear with only three victories and seven losses, the poorest showing a Fredericton entry has made in years in amateur baseball.

FRED PERRY AT TENNIS PEAK, BEAT VON CRAMM

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 5—Great Britain's peerless Fred Perry set a mark for future tennis generations to shoot at today when he crushed Baron Gottfried Bon Cramm of Germany in straight sets 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, and thus became the first playing-through champion in Wimbledon history successfully to defend the men's singles crown.

Other famous figures of the game, including big Bill Tilden, have won the great net International two or more successive times, but never since the tournament rules were changed in 1922 to force defending champions to play through the tournament on exactly the same basis as their challengers.

If there was any previous question of Perry's right to dwell among the tennis immortals, the ease with which he erased the blond Baron, a great player himself, supplied the last word in the argument.

"The story is ridiculous on the face of it," remarked Cecil Duncan, of Ottawa, first vice-president of the C. A. H. A.

In Halifax, manager Jack Conn of the Wolverines failed to get even excited about the question. His team had won the right to represent the Dominion by beating Montreal Royals in the semi-finals and Port Arthur in the finals last spring, and all the players are prepared to go to Germany.

U. S. SPORT WRITERS LAUD BRITISH BOXERS

British and Canadian Amateur Boxers Given Great Ovation in N. Y. After Victory.

MONTREAL, July 6—American sport writers are still paying tribute to the fine showing of the British boxers in the Golden Glover's tourney. Paul Gallico says it was the most sporting audience he ever saw. The victorious invaders were given a tremendous welcome, the British flag was cheered to the echo when it flew in token of victory, the young fighters were acclaimed in a most amazing fashion.

Yet there are some who say that such international contests make for bitterness and rancour. It was a fine sporting enterprise and it is pleasant to note the fine reception given to the victors. Gene Tunney seems to have excelled himself as referee. He gave an admirable display. The Canadians gave a fine display and were also given a great reception.

This event may do more to draw the United States and England together than any diplomatic effort of recent years, even allowing that these nations are more friendly than at any time in their history. It seems to have been a magnificent event, and a great triumph for amateur boxing, and vied as a spectacle with the best professional entertainment.

CHICAGO, July 6—To turn the bathtub faucets on and off by brute force isn't necessary now.

A ball-bearing control to be operated by the toe was displayed as the National Association of Master Plumbers opened a \$2,000,000 exposition of new plumbing ideas. The elegant bath-tub reaches out one pink and white foot and the work is done.

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