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A Good Place to Trade

HERMANN OFFERS TO TRADE LARRY McLEAN FOR CHARLIE DOON

Cincinnati, Dec. 7.—August Hermann, president of the Cincinnati Baseball Club, left today for New York, where he will attend the meeting of the National League in that city next week. Before leaving, Mr. Hermann was quoted as saying that he would give catcher McLean and \$10,000 to Philadelphia for Charles Doon.

Leo Houck the Lancaster Penn. middleweight, is going to sail for Paris Dec. 28.

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Sold in Fredericton by A. J. RYAN.



ERNIE JOHNSON.

Ray Simon, the big Syrian who learned to box at the Armory A. A., is doing well in New York. On Monday night he will box Mickey McDonough in Brooklyn.

Ring News
Wrestling
Athletics

SPORT

Hockey News
Bowling
Etc., Etc.

SOME NOTED CASES OF RINGING IN HISTORY OF HORSE RACING

Canadian Stallion Amber More Noted than Prof. Sphinx—American Horses have Frequently been Rung in Europe—Ringers Could Usually have done better had they Kept Straight

Some are painted and some are dyed but the conformation always remains the same. Spotted are dyed solid colors, while pretty white ankles are often painted bay, but the masquerading of trotters and pacers never lasts long writes Guy T. Rockwell in the Plain Dealer.

Sometimes a horse will be shipped about the country and raced under a disguise an entire season, and sometimes longer, but some have been discovered in their first appearance while incognito. Some are disguised, discovered, disguised in another way, discovered, and disguised again so that in the end they have a string of aliases. This is called ringing. With the recent expose of the ringing of Jack London, 2.12, sold to Murphy as Professor Sphinx 2.11, horsemen are interested and pleased that the perpetrators in this deal have been caught. It also brings to memory several other cases of ringing.

FAMOUS CASE

In one such famous case the name of the ringer was one Small Hopes, a medium sized brown gelding that was a handsome and very attractive trotter. He had white hind heels which were dyed. From 1873 to 1875 inclusive this trotter raced in the west. He wound up his career at Mason, Mich., July 1, 1875 and disappeared completely. Small Hopes was raced by William McGuigan commonly known as Umbrella Bill, because he always carried a rain stick. McGuigan was a quaint character and smart but had some trouble with the National Trotting Association and decided to get even by ringing. Small Hopes was the trotter that McGuigan picked out as his ringing tool and before being discovered he had raced under the name of Lofthair, Lapland and Westbrook, from Omaha to Washington, starting in more than fifteen races and winning whenever McGuigan wanted him to. Small Hopes was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian (10) sire of Dexter, 2.17 1/2.

FRED WILTON RINGER

One celebrated case of ringing occurred in Cleveland. Fred Wilton who raced by a man now dead, started under seven different names and campaigned from Maine to parts west of the Mississippi. The man who had this horse was considered far better than the average trainer and driver and the only reason that was ever given for his starting on this ringing campaign was that he tried to do something smart. While he got away with it on some occasions, when he was caught it always cost him more than he had made on his successful races.

ANOTHER CASE

Another case that created a sensation several years ago was that of the black mare Minnie Moulton who performed under the name of Baby Mine. Minnie was owned in Massachusetts but was raced at Cleveland where W. B. Faig recognized her and put an end to her fictitious career. Tar Tartar was another famous ringer. Tar Tartar was a bay gelding with a record of 2.13 and he was caught at least five times and every time the same man had him.

Those who remember Amber a well bred bay stallion that was bred in Canada recall what a ringer he was. Amber the sire of Teasel's granddam was started at Lebanon Ohio, under the name of Broker. He raced through the summer and fall under this alias and returned to Canada and the next season on the Grand Circuit under the name of Amber. As Amber he got a record of 2.25 as Broker his mark was 2.32. Amber's specialty was two mile dashes which he won at Buffalo, Rochester and Hartford.

CASE OF CLOVER

Another noted case was that of Clover In 1874-75 and 76 Salspugh raced Clover up in Northern Massachusetts and New Hampshire. In 1877 he changed her name to Dalon and shipped her out west where he raced her at Freeport, Mendota and elsewhere under the name of Brightwood. He won eight races before being discovered. Then the horse was shipped back east and raced until 1883 under the name of Clover.

RINGING IN EUROPE

There are three interesting cases of ringing of American horses in Europe. The most notable was that of the Missouri mare, Bethel, 2.16 1/2 which Kneeds took to Germany. He raced her successfully over there but when it came to divide the winnings with his partner, becoming dissatisfied over the loot, gave the story away. The German government confiscated the mare and Kneeds was thrown into jail where he served seventeen months. Shortly after his release Kneeds returned to America and upon his deathbed admitted that he was a ringer himself that Kneeds was not his name.

Polly raced in England France and Austria, getting a record of 2.12, like every other ringer could have won just as well in her class as in the slower events she started.

As far as is known the only American horse that was rung in Russia was the Michigan bred horse, Red Arthur who won several big stakes on the ice. Perhaps if it had not been for the disagreement between men interested in the ringing, his identity would never have been discovered. Red Arthur was a coarse grey stallion like most of the purely bred Russians as to his breeding. It has been said that there were more ringers out the past season than for several years past.

NEW PENALTY RULES OF NATIONAL HOCKEY ASSOC.

Under the new rules adopted by the National Hockey Association a player guilty of a major foul will be banished from the game and will be fined \$5. His place, however, will be taken by a substitute player, and the teams will be kept at full strength. Major fouls are defined as follows:

- (1) Throwing the stick to prevent a score.
- (2) Cross checking or striking an opponent.
- (3) Charging from behind.
- (4) Deliberate tripping, collaring or hooking.
- (5) Foul language.

For a minor foul a player will be cautioned. Three cautions will result in a \$5 fine. When the fines of a player amount to \$25 his case will be dealt with by the president, which may mean expulsion.

Minor fouls are described as: Kicking, holding, throwing or batting the puck with the hand, raising the stick above the shoulder (except in a lift) and loafing off-side.

Any club which takes it on itself to pay the fines of its players will be fined \$200—if found out.

Previous to a game each of the contending clubs will have nine men in uniform and will be allowed three substitutes in the case of regulars being penalized. After the three substitutes have been used by each club any further penalty which deprives a club of the services of a player will necessitate the dropping of a man from the line-up of the opposing team.

HOCKEY NOTES

Stanley Darrah of last season's Shamrocks, would like a berth on the Moncton Victorias. He is a brother of Darrah, of the Ottawas.

A special to the Moncton Transcript says New Glasgow are after Marks, Malone, Gaul and Edgar Day. The Halifax teams are also negotiating with Day.

Thw Glasgow News says: An idea of the great wealth of the hockey promoters in New Glasgow is shown by a telegram received from a well known Ottawa star, who modestly tickles the telegraph wires as follows: "Will play for New Glasgow for \$400 for season."

FRANK BOUTILLIER BOUGHT TWO TROTTERS AT NEW YORK

Dora 2.12 3-4 and Edna Winter-- First Named Hungarian Bred and Raced on Grand Circuit

(Halifax Recorder)

Frank Boutillier, who has returned from the Fasig-Topton sale at New York, brought two handsome trotters, which will be used for driving purposes. One is the beautiful mare Dora, 2.12, which the New York papers reported as going back to Hungary, and declare to be one of the great bargains of the sale. Dora was bred in Hungary and was brought to America and raced on the Grand Circuit. She was first or second in her first five starts in America in 1910, and took a record of 2.12. She was the champion three year old trotter of Austria and won the Austrian Derby. She was foaled in 1903, and is a chestnut mare, 15 1/2 hands, sired by the American bred horse E. L. Robinson, 2.17 1/2, by Epaullet, 2.10, dam Ida by Hambleton, 2.26 1/2, backed up by two of the best Orloff crosses, the other mare brought by Mr. Boutillier is Edna Winter, trial 2.22, foaled 1905, by Ed Winter, 2.12, by Allen Winter, 2.06 1/2, dam Dollie by Hicks Chambers. She is a handsome and stylish mare, stands 15.3 1/2 hands, weighs 1150 lbs., and is an ideal road mare.

This makes a total of a dozen horses purchased by Fredericton, Stelartson and Halifax buyers at Old Glory horse sale this year.

EASTERN LEAGUE

TO CHANGE ITS NAME
AT ANNUAL MEETING

Newark, N. J., Dec. 7.—Radical changes in the Eastern League are looked for when that organization meets in New York next Monday, according to a statement issued tonight by Pres. Edward G. Barrow. One will be a change in the name which the organization has had for 20 years.

"There is nothing in the rumor that I am after Lynch's job," said Mr. Barrow in his statement, referring to the National League president. "Tom Lynch is a fine fellow and is deserving of refection for a longer term."

"There will be no objection to my re-election for a five-year term. I am satisfied with my present salary, \$4,500 and would refuse an increase." Mr. Barrow replied vigorously to Charles T. Chapin, the Rochester club owner, who gave out a statement declaring that Mr. Barrow did not know the baseball law regarding post-season games. Mr. Chapin insisted that "interleague" meant games within the same league.

"The report that the Eastern League overlooked the National Association rule 26 is false," says Barrow.

"I consulted with the National Commission about the matter, and it looks as if Chapin does not know the meaning of the word 'interleague'." The National Commission would not bother with the series because it was not an interleague affair.

"A desire to make the Eastern League a huge success is my sole object in life just now," added Pres. Barrow.

HOCKEY MEETING.

- A meeting of all interested in the formation of a Fredericton Hockey Team will be held in the dressing-rooms of the Arctic Rink at eight o'clock Monday night. Correspondence with clubs in other towns and cities of the province has been opened, with a view toward ascertaining what the feeling is with regard to the re-organization of the New Brunswick Hockey League.

RING NOTES

Abe Attell finding no one in his class capable of boxing him, he is out to win the lightweight title.

Johnny Connelly, the Scotch boxer, has been matched to box Dave Desha in Manchester, N. H. next Thursday night.

Dick Howell, the Canadian welterweight, and Jack Feeny have been matched to box in Syracuse next Monday night.

The New Orleans promoter announces that when Joe Mandot is ready to box again he will be matched to meet Matty Baldwin in the Crescent City.

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