

TALKING IT OVER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, March 2.—Pictures are beginning to flutter in showing horses in preliminary gymnastics for the Grand National which is to be run this month. To many people the Grand National has something to do with a cash register. To others it means something quite different.

The Grand National is at once the maddest and most interesting of racing stunts known to the turf. Any horse that finishes first or finishes at all—may be definitely considered as a powerful, courageous animal, for obvious reasons we won't mention in detail.

There are a lot of people who argue that the National is a wild carnival of horsemanship, racing with purpose and breeding value, and at the same time a cruel and senseless race like it anywhere in the world. To begin with, it is twice as long as the average jumping race, a circumstance which makes the matter of speed and spirit quite important. It has been said that any horse that can jump and last the race is a horse that can win the National, and the records prove this to be so.

In short, if you have a Battling Nelson horse you have a chance. Generally, the fields are extremely large. Forty-five or more starters. That was the starting field in 1929. Three years ago there were sixty-six starters. At Belmont, the field was a record of 100 horses in one kind of a race.

ASK you to try to picture sixty horses—or even forty—getting away from the post in a group, running on the flat for a furlong or so and then arriving, more or less en masse, at a thorn fence four feet, six inches in height, at which precise moment they go soaring eerily into the air, either to clear the barrier or to fall in a twisted, squirming heap.

I mean, even if you haven't seen Frankenstein isn't that a sight? And that happens! Before the race has scarcely started half of the horses are out of it, some of them maimed for life, others possibly a rider or two at the same time.

The average pay off for winners is 15 to 1, which would seem to indicate that the form does not figure very heavily in the National. The odds are very high, however, for the winners. In fact, it is not unusual for the odds to be 100 to 1. In 1929 and 1930 the average pay off was 100 to 1. In 1929 and 1930 the average pay off was 100 to 1.

You may be interested in the story. Early in the history of the National, a certain captain Becker, captain of the team, was a very famous horse. He was well up among the leaders at the time. A thundering cavalry was breaking up at the rear. The captain, thrown on the far side of the brook, was in direct line of the jumpers. He thought he was like a mermaid in the field thundered over his head, poured on the voice of Becker, denouncing the inhumanity of the race. He was the only one of the team to survive. He was the only one of the team to survive.

BREEDING does not necessarily breed down class. Indeed, breeding seems to have very little to do with the issue. One of the early winners, a beetle named Matthew, became a favorite because some dame let it be known that she visualized his triumph in a dream. She had eaten heavily of chicken a la king the night before.

Many National winners have come from the slums of horseville. A compact little horse named Abdul-Kader once won the course in 1927. It established a record to that time. Being a compact little horse, it was a surprise to find that Abdul-Kader's name was a shrewdly chosen name, who was a shrewdly chosen name.

So, I say to you, if you are interested in the National, pay no attention to form, odds or breeding. Pick out the number you like, give it a color, go back to your reading chair and tune in on the Crosby. You'll be as well off. Even if you don't hear Kate Smith.

Wiggins, Okun to Headline Legion Bill; Slaughter Wins

Chuck Wiggins, local play-boy who outpointed Benny Touchstone in his first comeback ring effort here a week ago, will make his second return before armory fists fans next Tuesday night. He will battle Yale Okun, well-known New York heavyweight, and the tussle is carded for the ten-round bout.

Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute Negro middleweight and state champion, made short work of Chick Rains, Muskogee, Okla., substituting on short notice for Dave Shade. A right-hand body punch ended the affair in the fourth round after Rains had been down for nine counts in the second, third and fourth frames. Rains landed a few solid punches, but appeared out of condition and unable to take 'em. He was reeling around the ring from hard right-hand wallop most of the time.

Low Vine, local lightweight, also wound up his evening's work early, stopping Ray Palmer of St. Louis in the second round. Palmer went down for a nine count, came up for a short rally and was down a couple of more times before the finish.

Dick Clark, Cincinnati, lost to Red Holmway, Indianapolis, on a foul in the third round.

Ray Nide, Terre Haute, outpointed Herb Allen, local featherweight, in the fourth round. Nide, Cincinnati, knocked out Bill Eber, Indianapolis, in the third round, and Joe Lamb, Louisville, decided Dick O'Neil, Shelbyville, in the four-round opener.

Miss Van Wie swept under a smart felt Tuesday with 38-37-75. Helen Hicks, national champion, had an 80 to tie with Mrs. Federman and Mrs. Marion Orcutt, defending champion, was third with 81.

Tribe Gossip

SARASOTA, Fla., March 2.—Volley ball was added to the list of exercises in the Indians' spring camp Tuesday and the boys took it with determination. Choosing sides and staging a game.

Basketball was played first and volleyball followed, with teams handily coming later. Phil Weintraub was scratched with a baseball spot during a tussle and this led to a hurry-up order for a supply of soft shoes. The basketball and volleyball courts are a lot between clubhouse and diamond.

Pitchers working on the mound Tuesday morning were Logan, Thomas, Hall and Burns. And in the afternoon Campbell, Barnhart and Jones operated. Players were hitting practice. McCann, Riddle and the three catchers, Angley, Riddle and Younger, the rough-riders, battled the veterans and naturally there was much sarcasm exchanged.

Weintraub continued to work the ball and was kept out later than others and sent through a long outfield drill. The side of the ball makes a bright prospect and he is sure to receive a thorough trial.

Owner Perry gave several members of the Tribe a spin on his yacht late Tuesday. The bay was calm and the sea breeze just right for a refreshing jaunt.

Tuesday Fight Results

AT ST. PAUL.—Charles Retzlaff, 186, Du-luth, knocked out Dick Dinkley, 185, Minneapolis, in the first round. Lorraine Udel, 174, Aberdeen, S. D., knocked out Jimmy Gibbons, 185, 12.

AT LOS ANGELES.—Baby Arizmendi, Mexico City, defeated Dutch Warner, Bakersfield, 10, both welter 12.

SPRING DRILL PLANNED

Spring football practice will start soon at Cathedral high school, coach Joe Dienhart announced today, after a call for prospects resulted in seventy-five upper classmen attending a meeting in the school gym Tuesday. The Irish track team began workouts today.

TRIBE HEADS FOR BIG YEAR FOR CAMPBELL

Vet Hurler Hopes to Win Fifteen Tilts; Arm Injury Worries Riddle

Bulldogs in Indoor Meet

The first indoor track meet held in the Butler University fieldhouse will be staged Thursday afternoon with the thinny clad runners from Western State Teachers college opposing the Bulldogs.

The Kazoos defeated the Bulldogs at Kalamazoo recently and Coach Herman Phillips hopes to even the score. The meet will be free of admission.

BILL TILDEN BEATEN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 2.—Firing placements to all sections of the court, Hans Nusslein, Polish net star, defeated big Bill Tilden, 6-2 and 6-4 in an indoor professional tennis exhibition here Tuesday night.

Many legends have sprung up around the various hazards which defy the fields of the National. Becker's brook, for instance, in steelheading this is synonymous with the leaders at the time. A thundering cavalry was breaking up at the rear. The captain, thrown on the far side of the brook, was in direct line of the jumpers.

Winning three of his ten races as a juvenile, Tick On earned \$57,350 last year. His most notable triumph was in the Hopeful stakes at Saratoga, while all his subsequent efforts were good. Excepting Indian Runner, he was the only one to give Top Flight an argument.

One of Tick On's best races was in the Pimlico futurity. He did not win that rich stake, but gave the Whitney filly the race of her career and trailed her by only a neck after a whirlwind finish.

Trainer Max Hirsch and Jockey Pete Walls were so firmly convinced Tick On could master Top Flight that a challenge for a match race was issued immediately following the victory. Tom Healey, boss of the Whitney stable, declined to race the filly any more until she had passed her third milestone and both youngsters were shelved for the winter. Thus, the Derby promises to be a duel between these two.

A recent visit to the winter quarters of Tick On at Belmont Park revealed the fact that Tick On stands sixteen hands high, weighs about a thousand pounds and has a jet black coat as smooth as silk.

Trainer Al Ritter recommended that Riddle be given an X-ray examination, fearing the bone is chipped.

It will be a serious blow to the team if Riddle is incapacitated in any way. He is a valuable receiver and picked up much ground in batting skill in 1931.

The Tribe holdout situation remains the same, with none of the several balking boys reporting for right ahead. The regular practice routine and have solved the problem of obtaining a lot of batting drill despite the absence of a group of experience hurlers.

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Peppery Backstop Hampered by Kink in Throwing Wing, and Trainer Al Ritter Fears Chipped Bone as Result of 1931 Accident.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 2.—Complete satisfaction with the progress of spring training to date was the verdict passed out following the two drills staged by the Indians on Tuesday down here on the Florida west coast.

It was another day of heat and bright sunshine and Manager Emmet McCann, Owner Norman Perry and Jack Hendricks lost no time in complimenting the boys on their display of fine spirit and enthusiasm.

The showing of Archie Campbell, right-handed mound veteran, was especially noteworthy. On the sick list Monday, Campbell made a quick recovery and joined the younger pastimers in the different branches of exercise. He took a turn in the box along with several other hurlers and his form was impressive, leading Pilot McCann to predict a big season for Archie.

Last year, Campbell started the campaign with Columbus and permitted himself to slow up and grow fat following a quarrel with the Red Bird officials. Archie regained some of his real form after his transfer to Indianapolis, but never quite made it. He was handicapped by running short up the old staying qualities and he said today he hoped to win at least fifteen games for the first battles this season and already McCann is counting on the big fellow to be one of his early starting mainstays.

Moreover, the Tribe is mapping out regular assignments for Campbell in the exhibition tilts as a means of building him up to the peak of condition for the first battles of the American Association race.

McCann used seven pitchers during hitting drills Tuesday and liked the way the tall rookie, John Jones, cut loose with the spere.

Logan, Jones Praised

Bob Logan, young southpaw, also came in for a round of admiration. Both fingers are an agile lad and fields the position in grand style as well as looking the part of a courageous athlete. Hoosier fans will recall that young Logan was the author of two brilliant performances last fall.

A kink appeared today in catcher Johnny Riddle's throwing arm and the Georgia bulldog is worried about it. He said he was injured sliding last year and believes the trouble comes from the old hurt.

Riddle May Be Chipped

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It's Warm in Florida—Look at This!



Cathedral Accepts Bid to National Cage Title Event

Invitation to compete in the national Catholic interscholastic basketball tournament at Loyola, U. Chicago, on March 15 to 20, has been received and accepted by Cathedral high school authorities. Cathedral captured the Indiana Catholic championship at the Armory last Saturday, its third title in five years.

Coach Joe Dienhart and Brother Eymard, faculty manager, plan to take ten men to the Windy City event, although only eight can be certified.

These are the first pictures snapped in the Indians' training camp by Eddie Ash, Times' sports editor, the only Indianapolis scribe in camp as owner Norman Perry's pastimers get ready for the 1932 American Association campaign.

Spring Training Chatter

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tony Lazzeri agreed Tuesday to sign his 1932 New York Yankee player contract. Babe Ruth is now left as the only Yankee who has not agreed to a new contract. Four players, including Lazzeri, veteran second baseman, are expected to report at the end of the week.

A routine batting and fielders drill was held Tuesday, Brown, Nikola, Murphy, Wells, Rhodes and Ruffing took turns pitching to the hitters. Crosetti and Larry split the shortstop duty, with Salzaguer and Farrell alternating at second. Joey Sewell played third with both com-binations.

FT. MYERS, Fla. — Lefty Grove signed his 1932 player contract Tuesday. The Athletics pitcher is believed to have elected a compromise with the Philadelphia club and to have signed a contract for \$30,000 for one year. He had been offered \$25,000, the same amount as last year, and had demanded \$35,000. Grove, who has not signed, has asked for \$15,000.

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Outfielder Dennis Southern arrived at the Brooklyn Dodgers camp Tuesday and was believed ready to sign a contract. Four players were missing today from the camp. They were Newcastles, Clem, O'Neil, Kennedy and Ernest Lombardi. All are expected to arrive today. Southern, who has signed or accepted terms with the exception of Herman, has been the first to arrive. Southern, who has signed or accepted terms with the exception of Herman, has been the first to arrive.

TAMPA, Fla. — Cincinnati's Reds held a strictly routine three-hour practice Tuesday with eight pitchers taking turns on the mound during the batting drill.

BRADENTON, Fla. — Frankie Frisch, Cardinals second baseman, quit the ranks of holdouts Tuesday, Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis club, announced. Frisch will report on Saturday. Frisch had said he would not sign his contract until he was paid the \$2,000 he says was withheld from him last season for having reported tardily. It was understood a compromise was made.

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. — The Chicago White Sox were scheduled to journey 300 miles southward today to San Antonio, their training camp. Manager Leo Fongosa expressed himself as pleased with the early condition of his men.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Boston Braves are swinging along smoothly in spring training without a single holdout. In this season of salary slashes.

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Manager Shaune Collins put his Boston Red Sox battery men through their first work today. The only members who failed to arrive were Bob Weiland, southpaw obtained from Chicago, and Ed Morris, who was critically wounded in a stabbing fray in Alabama. Collins will have one session a day. The second squad reports next week.

LOS ANGELES — Melvin Ott hit a home run with two on bases to provide a highlight in a practice game of the New York Giants Tuesday. It was the first real home run of the season in the Pacific Coast training camps.

McGraw's regulars lost the practice tilt to Bancroft's team, 7 to 5, despite Ott's effort. Hugh Griffith on second and Parrelle on the mound looked impressive. Kneecrack, rookie left fielder, went to bed Tuesday with a light fever.

PASO ROBLES, Cal. — Paul and Lloyd Rame, outfielders of the Pittsburgh Pirates, had their first workout with the club Tuesday and Lloyd hit a ball against the fence in batting practice. Manager Art Griggs of Tulsa, Private farm, watched the practice today. He gave close attention to several promising players, including himself. Griggs, who is a pitcher manager, gave any indication what players would go to the Western Association club.

The first practice game of the season will be played Thursday, with Gus Star

The aforementioned Mr. Case is doing some class A worrying right now. Casey was to whip Penitentiary in the first game of the season. He was the best in the final to get out of the sectional. The Case-coached team, Glen Cur-tis also is doing some high-powered figuring. He must play Bloomington in the semi-finals of the Bloomington sectional, and if he passes this test, must dispose of Morganstown or Monrovia in the final. The Case-coached team is wondering whether it will be the Washington of East Chicago or Freebel of Gary.

If Johnny Kyle's probabilities are gone at their best, it will be Blue Devils in the sectional. The Case-coached team is wondering whether it will be the Washington of East Chicago or Freebel of Gary.

Horace Mann isn't given a chance since Leon Bailey was a bad boy and set the safe from Mr. Thesa. and Roosevelt. East Chicago picked four regulars on the squad for breaking training rules last week. Which was too much for the Rough Rider backers who wanted to back their hopes with the old do-re-mi.

STEGEMEIER'S CAFETERIA Special Noonday Plate Luncheon 25c and 30c Capitol & Maryland, N. W. Cor.

Prep Fives Get Tests

Tech, Shortridge Drill for Battle; Washington Meets Southport.

Sixteen Marion county prep quintets were hard at work today, drilling for action in the local sectional cage play opening at Tech gym Friday morning.

Tech and Washington rank as favorites in the two important tussles, but wins by Shortridge and Southport hardly could be classed as upsets.

Shortridge Shows Power

Shortridge has staged a spectacular comeback after a prolonged mid-season slump and will be at tops for the battle with the east siders. Tech also has been hitting a swift pace in final season battles, and one of the best and hardest-fought encounters of the local prep hardwood season is predicted when these old rivals get together.

Without exception, the various coaches announced their squads in the best shape of the season, and some interesting action is expected when the rivals open fire in the first elimination step to the state hardwood crown.

Two Feature Frays

Featuring Friday's first round card will be the Tech-Shortridge fray at 10 a. m. and the Southport-Washington fray at 4 p. m. This quartet is ranked at the top of the local heap, and the victors in these two games are expected to advance through their respective barbed wire and battle in the finals.

The winner will compete in the local regional on March 12, against sectional champions at Anderson, Danville and Greenfield.

Washington holds a decision over Southport, county champions, scored in regular season action. Both the Cardinals and the west siders slugged near the end of the season, but tourney action is expected to bring them back to the peak, and another bitter struggle is expected.

Ripple Faces Manual

Broad Ripple and Manual, city rivals, meet in another feature first-round fray, with the south siders hoping to avenge a city tourney setback. Decatur Central, county title runner-up, and Ben Davis, are strong county contenders.

Tuesday College Scores

Illinois College, 33; Western Illinois Teachers, 31. 29, Augustana, 24. Lawrence, 26; Beloit, 26. Carroll, 30; Ripon, 27. St. Ambrose, 48; Dubuque, 25. Omaha U., 27; Peru Teachers, 18. Central, 14; 43, State Teachers, 37. O'Brien, 20; Muskegon, 20. R. U., 35; Union, 22. Carnegie Tech, 46; West Virginia, 31. Columbia, 28; North Carolina, 24. Green, 28; North Carolina, 24. Long Island, 32; Brooklyn Pharmacy, 16. Princeton, 34; Lafayette, 29. Trinity, 27; Worcester Tech, 25.

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