

"What Is a Race Horse Worth?" Is Question That Turfmen Have Tried in Vain to Answer

TURF LOTTERY BEGINS WHEN BREEDERS MAKE FUTURITY NOMINATION

Prices Paid for Thoroughbreds Do Not Mean Anything, as History of Racetrack Proves—Fortunes Given for Horses That Failed to Make Good

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger. THE lottery of the turf begins a public is foisted, when entries are made for futurity races. The names of the turf frequently revolve around some abandoned old horse, picked up by a stable boy and nursed into condition, again to sport silks and reward his benefactor a hundred fold.

Just what a racehorse is worth is a problem for even the Madden, Belmonts, Bradleys and Bakers. When Samuel D. Riddle picked up Man o' War for a paltry \$5000 he had no thought that he was getting a half-million-dollar racer, and when Sam Hildreth, one of the most competent judges of thoroughbreds in this country, paid \$100,000 for Playfellow, a full brother of Man o' War, he never dreamed of the possibility of being in court in a few months alleging that the flashy Fair Play-Mahuba colt was a "cribber" or "windsucker" and worthless as a racing machine.

Hildreth had just experienced a tough break in the purchase of Incheupe, for which he paid \$150,000—the highest price ever handed over for a two-year-old. Incheupe fared even after entering the Hildreth or Raneonco barn, and has been able to win only one race since. In the interesting suit over Playfellow's alleged defect, before the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, all the traditions of David Harum, "Jokey row" and the horse-wrappers were arrayed. A "windsucker" is a horse which breathes through its mouth instead of through its nostrils in the natural way, resulting in cold and other afflictions, the disease being progressive in its nature and generally believed to be incurable.

In the case of Playfellow it was testified by stable boys that the colt was in the habit of "cribbing" in his stall at night. "Snapper" (Garrison) testified he discovered the alleged defect and advised Montford Jones, his client, not to pay \$20,000 for the colt. Others testified that a "cribber" bit was worn by Playfellow, in an effort to show that the Quincey Stable had knowledge that the colt was a "windsucker" before the sale.

Veterinarians were brought to the stand in an effort to prove that "cribbing" is not a serious defect; that famous stars of the turf had the habit, Sir Barton, a Derby winner, a "cribber"; Old Rosebud, another Derby winner, it was stated had the same fault; Roseben, Careful, Dodge and other famous horses it was said were "cribbers."

THE jury in the case disagreed and a new trial has been requested. On the Other Stirrup THE strange case of Playfellow, that of the ill-fated Incheupe and other less notable thoroughbreds has its reverse side. In the present year the despised Demos, a two-year-old, was bought by Mose Goldblatt for \$25, and has won \$2500 for his owner. Second Thoughts, that cost only \$1000, has won \$18,430; Surf Rider cost J. E. Madden \$1000, and has taken down \$16,200 in his two-year-old form. Column cost \$3000, and has won \$15,000 for M. L. Schwartz. E. L. Blackford paid \$500 for Gentility, and won \$14,552 this year, including the Lexington Futurity. Budna cost Hildreth \$1000, and has won \$11,725 as a two-year-old. Pepper Tea has repaid C. T. Worthington many times over for the \$300 paid, the winnings amounting to \$5400. Mado cost Odum \$750, and has won for him this year \$13,700.

And there is the case of poor old Sureget, the oldest horse in training in America. Sureget was abandoned at Bowie by his owner a few years ago. A stable boy saved his dimes and bought feed for the old horse. The boy finally bought Sureget outright for \$1 and a feed bill of \$17. He had become attached to the horse. The other day in Havana Sureget won a purse of \$700 for the boy, a deserved reward for a game lad who had, through a generous heart, picked up a dilapidated old nag and nursed him back to life.

SO WHAT is a racehorse worth? Cost Much, Won Little GETTING away from Playfellow, Incheupe and other illustrious examples, the richly bred Rib Grass has brought in a return of only \$740 for the \$15,000 paid for him. He cost C. T. Grayson \$19,000, and has won only \$250. Teuro was purchased by J. K. L. Ross for \$13,000 and has won \$200. Delcote cost Mrs. Payne Whitney \$12,500 and has won nothing. Ellenjay cost the Short Grass Stud \$10,000 and has not won a cent. The latter cases are many among the two-year-old division.

Mr. Madden, one of the foremost breeders of the country, throws some light on what a racehorse is worth. He says: "Milton Young had a great size in Hanover. When he died Lampighter was selected. He was a good racehorse and just as well bred. Lampighter failed. "Of the Hanover colts, I selected Hamburg. He was good. One day at Sheephead Bay, after Hamburg had won a stake with 135 pounds up, I was holding him by the head in the paddock. A thick-set man with a stubby mustache came up and said: 'Young man, do you own that colt?' "That depends," I replied, "whether you want to buy him or attack him." "I would like to buy him," said my caller, who was Marcus Daily. "What is the price?" "I told him \$15,000. "Hather steep," he remarked. "Not for this kind," I replied.

MARCUS DAILY gave me \$40,000 for Hamburg. He handed me a Wells-Fargo draft for \$10,000 and a silver dollar. Lure of the Turf THERE are horses that train to strike form. There are others that have speed to burn until they are classed. The trainer who learns that before the bell rings is always near the top winners. Each racehorse must be judged by what he can do. His relatives will not help him much in the thick of the fight. If a runner is sound and will race, he can be used somewhere. If not in the stake division, he can be profitably utilized as a plater or a bush horse.

It remains a fact that the wonder horses of history most always have been horses of moderate price. Colin, Roseben, Bonnie Scotland and even Lexington were considered by their winning stage to be nothing far above the ordinary. Old Rosebud, Rowner and other more modern stars commanded an extraordinary figure when they were parted with them. Many are the cases where the high-priced youngsters have proved failures.

Fair Play has produced but one outstanding horse in his busy career—Man o' War; yet the majority of Fair Play's colts are serviceable and several of them have been stake winners.

BUT buying thoroughbreds has its lure, just like the quest of gold or the search for oil. There are many failures and some dazzling fortunes made at the auction block for two-year-old thoroughbreds.

Boots and Saddle THE Rides' Handicap, at a mile and seventy yards, features at New Orleans today, the promise to be one of the closest contested races of the meeting. Slippery Elm answers for the Maryland form, with Lucky B. and Bernery Stone as contenders.

Horses appearing well placed in other races are: First race—Sparkling, Pansy Blossom, Marie Rappold; second, Carline S., Kirah, Midnight Sun; third, Matcho, Mary, Billy Evelyn, Hornt; Kemble; fourth, Col. Taylor, Suari Guy, Monastery; sixth, Pheban, Sister Flo, Lucy Kate; seventh, Ernest A., Pirate McGee, Bond.

At Havana—First race, Lovelock, Sun Girl, Avocet; second, Tony, Dixie Flier, King Worth; third, Drapery, Judge Butrow; fourth, Norfolk Belle, Jack Ben, Stagnation; fifth, Lads Love, Muthine, Ida, outstaid; sixth, Mary Jane Baker, Parol, Pollu.

Edward G. Stahl, secretary of the Kentucky State Handicap Commission, reports to the commission's cable board report to the Kentucky State Handicap Commission, to be observed at Frankfort January 3, on the hands of the committee and will be on the books of the commission when the season opens. It is not a voluntary report, but a mandatory one, and the commission will have a full amount of activities during the two years that it is in the nature of the nature of propaganda in the report.

Good success is reported for the school for stable boys established at Belmont Park for the winter. The school, under the direction of K. Knapp and W. H. De, has secured a capable teacher for the class and ten of the boys are regular attendants at the school. There is nothing in the nature of the school, but it is a very good one.

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Decision for White New York, Dec. 22.—Riddle White was ordered to pay \$1000 to the plaintiff, a husband in a ten-room hotel in the Jamaica moving club, of Long Island. In another case, a husband was ordered to pay \$1000 to his wife, who was in the state room of the ship, when she was in the state room.

High School Five Will Open Season With Local Team Wildwood, N. J., Dec. 23.—The Wildwood High School is preparing for the basketball season. Twenty youngsters are practicing daily under the direction of Coach Guller, who must construct an entire new team. The material this year is very light. The boys, too, have little knowledge of the game. However, a fast team is expected.