BOOKIES VICTIMS OF BIG COUP AT N. O.

PRETENDER, AGED GELDING, MEDIUM OF HUGE KILLING

Barnes' Riding Responsible for Incog's Victory in Feature.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 19.—Billy Sheedy, the blond-haired owner and trainer of New York, put over a killing that will live in the memory of the layers for many years, when he uncovered Pretender, an 8-year-old maiden by Burgomaster of Hamburg, out of Sally of Navarre, in the second race at Jefferson Park today.

The gelding opened at 50 to 1, and after several wagers had been laid at those odds, William Mizell, a former owner, went through the ring and finally forced the quotation down to 7. Not a layer escaped. Pretender broke next to last, and raced greenly. The veteran Frankie Murphy sat down to ride him, and he picked up the leading nine one after another to win going away. It was the biggest coup in local history, and Mizell required assistants to collect the winnings. Pretender was bred by Harry Payne Whitney, and never raced until last fall. He cost $21,000 as a juvenile, and is windbroken. He had been used for a show horse until last season, when he finally stood up under training.

Barnes sneaked up on the outside with Incog and caught Butwell, on Kings Champion, napping in the final strides of the mile feature, the Alexandria Purse. The winner was a distant trailer through the middle running, and came through the middle track in the better of the rough going to gain the honors. Kings Champion raced as though best, though Butwell made much use of him through the middle stages. Mysterious Girl showed an improved performance to account for third honors. Lucky B. and Hobey Baker, the only other starters, performed poorly.

The track was in poor condition, drying slowly from the effects of last week's heavy rains, and a typical off-day crowd witnessed the sport.

Briar Cliffe showed the way home in the opener, under Weiner's handling. War Pennant went to the barrier in his usual crippled fashion for the third, but his class was so much higher than the cheap field of twelve that opposed him that he drew out at the end under Wilson's mild urging. He stumbled away to the stables in much worse condition.

Griselda found her way through on the rail in the third, and got under a hard drive to take the fourth from Bobbed Hair and five others. E. R. Bradley, owner of Bobbed Hair, made his first appearance of the season.

First Race —For 2-year-olds, maidens; claiming; $700; six furlongs. Briar Cliff, 106 (Weiner), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even; Paul Micou, 101 (Brooks), 4 to 1, 2 to 1; Hermoden, 105 (Lang), 6 to 5. Time, 1:17 1-5. Also ran—Plunella, Rosa Lee, Hot Spur, Stola, Rally Buttons, Far Sight, Daisy Fields, Black Track, and Prudence.

Second Race—For 4-year-olds and up; claiming; $600; six furlongs. Pretender, 115 (Murphy), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5; Horeb, 114 (Butwell), even, 1 to 2; Back Bay, 110 (McDermott), 8 to 5. Time, 1:16 4-5. Also ran—St. Just, Iron Boy, My First, Service Star, The Decision, Charles J. Craigmile, American Rose, Rivulet and Fleer.

Third Race—For 4-year-olds and up; claiming; $600; six furlongs. War Pennant, 110 (Wilson), 16 to 5, 7 to 5, 3 to 5; Goldstone, 110 (Holloway, 3 to 1, 8 to 5; Madras Gingham, 107 (Gantner), 3 to 1. Time, 1:16. Also ran—The Trump, Tiger Rose, Corkey W., Bees Wing, Donatello, Vansylvia, Beau Brummel 2d, Loys and Bond.

Fourth Race —For 2-year-olds; allowances; $700; six furlongs. Griselda, 109 (Lang), 9 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 5; Bobbed Hair, 112 (Barnes), even, 2 to 5; Trico, 109 (Holloway), 7 to 5. Time, 1:16 4-5. Also ran—Stock Pin, Silverton, Mary Maxim, and Jake Berger.

Fifth Race -- The Alexandria Purse; for 3-year-olds and up; allowances; $700; one mile. Incog, 106 (Barnes), 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5; Kings Champion, 109 (Butwell), 1 to 2, 1 to 5; Mysterious Girl, 106 (Rowe), 2 to 1. Time, 1:41 3-5. Also ran—Lucky B. and Hobey Baker.

Sixth Race--For 3-year-olds and up; claiming; $700; mile and a sixteenth. Young Adam, 111 (King), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even; Miss Fontaine, 100 (Wilson), even, 1 to 2; Verity, 108 (Ball), 7 to 10. Time, 1:50. Also ran—She Devil, Napthalius, Machiavelli, John Arbor, Thirteen, Johnny Overton, and Car.

Seventh Race — For 3-year-olds and up; claiming; $700; mile and a sixteenth. Richelieu, 106 (Holloway), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5; Joe Joe, 106 (Wilson), 3 to 1, 8 to 5; Rally Bell, 106 (Lang), even. Time, 1:49 2-5. Also ran—Jerry, The Colleen Bawn, L'Enjoleur, Link Boy, Ollie Wood, Crimson Rambler, Little Ed, Zone d'Armee, and King Trojan.

Quaker City Golfer Wins Complicated Match

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 19.—Charlton Decker, of Philadelphia, the veteran captain of the Tin Whistles, won the swatfest at Pinehurst today by outlasting all other contestants in the low handicap and winding up in solitary grandeur on the ninth green. The swatfest is a highly complicated affair in which each contestant plays against the field at each hole, and the devil takes the hindmost, so that one player is eliminated at each green. Ties for the hindmost position at each hole are played off on the holes next succeeding it.

Victory for Warwicks.

By the score of 27 to 11, the Warwick A. C. defeated the Liberty A. C. in the Quincy gym last night. Summary:

Warwicks.		Liberty.
Bennie	R. F.	Sheehan
Zier	L. F.	Adcocks
Boyd	C.	Ellis
Monday	R. G.	Trussell
Lowden	L. G.	Sweeheart

Substitutions—Humphries for Sweetheart. Field goals—(Warwicks)—Bennie, 4; Zier, 3; Boyd, 3; Monday, 2. (Liberty) Sheehan, Adcocks, 3; Hamphries. Foul goals—Boyd, 3 out of 6; Ellis, 1 out of 2.

"American Better Speech" week has just been held in Chicago, when all were asked to try to improve their English. A set of rules was given out in the public schools which showed the principal misuses of speech by the average person.

Trackman's Selections.

NEW ORLEANS.

First Race—Fly Paper, Domingo, Damoris.
Second Race—Johns Umma, Ragazza, Silence.
Third Race—Simplicity, Little Polly, Crock of Gold.
Fourth Race—Herald, Pickwick, Cormorant.
Fifth Race—Irish Dream, Marvin May, Valor.
Sixth Race—Tantalus, Sagacity, Our Birthday.
Seventh Race—Lazy Lou, Corima, On High.

HAVANA.

First Race—Thistle Bloom, Lustre, Tricolette.
Second Race—Pokey B, Cymerrick, Cannon Ball.
Third Race—Yeomanette, Midian, Lyric.
Fourth Race—End Man, Old Sinner, Ed Garrison.
Fifth Race—Marion Hollins, Loyalist, Sir Jack.
Sixth Race—Foster entry, Harry Glover, Fireworth.

TIA JUANA.

First Race—Opportunity, Stanley H, Harvey Smarr.
Second Race — Neille Harper, Plow Steel, Thriller.
Third Race—Sea Beach, Zodiac, Jack Lodi.
Fourth Race—Plunger, Baby Sister, Pierrot.
Fifth Race—Rapid Stride, Poacher, Non Suit.
Sixth Race—Orleans Girl, Goldie Rose, Ermitana,
Seventh Race—Sherman A, C. A. Comiskey, Chow.

RAINBOW CHASING DEPLORED BY BODY

Manufacturers Tell of Paramount Lessons Learned by Last Year's Work.

What is the paramount lesson learned by the automobile industry in 1921? This question was put to its 400 affiliated manufacturing concerns by the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association. A summary of the replies has just been made public by M. L. Heminway, general manager of the association.

The overwhelming majority of the responses indicate that the chief fundamental lesson learned by the automotive companies during 1921 was the necessity of maintaining conservative, balanced inventories. Corollaries of this mentioned by most of the companies are the danger of over-expansion and over-optimism; the menace of "over" over-head; the necessity for rigid, but sound economies; and the elimination of "rainbow-chasing."

General conservatism in buying, greater prudence in making commitments, and closer period buying are mentioned by virtually all the executives who contributed to the symposium as last year's principal contribution to business wisdom. Another significant recurrent note in most of the statements is the lesson learned by manufacturers that the view-point of the ultimate consumer must to a greater extent guide production and distribution policies.

The replies are replete with phases such as these:

"Order more conservatively—respect contracts."

"Quality workmanship at fair prices."

"Keep your house in order."

"Greater efficiency—lower price."

The experience of the automotive industry last year, in the opinion of a leading automobile engine manufacturer whose statement is typical of the rest, will be "enormously beneficial in guiding the future policies of the industry. It has taught every one the need for closer period buying."

One of the largest axle manufacturers in the United States sums up the lessons of 1921 thus: "The paramount thing taught by last year's experience is that the saturation point has been switched from manufacturers' production to used cars, and that until those now in the hands of the dealers can be disposed of, there should be a decided contraction in the new product."

Throughout the statements there is manifest a candid attitude which lends additional value to the analysis of conditions thus presented. There is a readiness to admit errors of judgment and blunders of commission and omission, and a firm, vigorous readiness to correct these mistakes constructively by facing problems aggresively but sanely.

Another for Engineers.

Outclassed in every department of the game, the Passenger team made a poor showing against the Engineers in last night's game in the Terminal Y. M. C. A. League on Union Station floor, losing by a 42-to-14 count. Taylor and Miller each scored eight goals from scrimmage. Score:

Engineers.		Passengers.
Taylor	R. F.	Sauerwine
	L. F.	H. Richardson
Spencer	C.	Singleton
Miller	R. G.	Glading
Fyrne	L. G.	

Substitutes—(Engineers) Lambath for Byrne.

Goals—(Engineers) Taylor, 8; Miller, 8; Spencer, 4. (Passenger) Sauerwein, 4; H. Richardson, 2. Goals from free toss (Engineers) Tayor, Spencer. (Passenger) Sauerwein, H. Richardson. Score—Engineers, 42; Passenger, 14. Referee—Colliflower. Timekeeper—M. Engle. Scorer—Tenney.

N. Y. Yankees Buy Pair Of Star A. L. Hurlers

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The Yankees have bought two of the best pitchers in the America League, according to an announcement made late tonight by Col. Huston, who, however, refuses to divulge their names at this time. It is rumored that Scott Perry, Connie Mack's jumping star, is one of the Yankees' newest acquisitions. No one seems to be willing to hazard a guess as to the identity of the other hurler.

"Miller Huggins' deal for Bobby Veach of the Tigers now hinges on the deal which is pending between the Boston Red Sox and the Yanks. It is believed here, however, that the Red Sox deal will be consummated and that Veach will become the property of the Yanks before the first of the year.

PLAYFELLOW JURY UNABLE TO AGREE; NEW TRIAL JAN. 3

Sinclair Must Keep Horse For a While or Settle Out of Court.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—For a week a young, handsome horse named Playfellow, member of the best horse family in America, with entree to the most exclusive box stalls in racing society, heard himself called "cribber" and "windsucker" in court; heard it whispered among his friends that he sometimes secretly ate his own bedding; that he ran like a cross between a Plymouth Rock rooster and a soft-shell crab, and that he couldn't drink in decent horse company without getting his feet in the trough.

All last week young Playfellow remained in his apartments in the very high-toned Rancocas Stables, not at home to anyone but the stable servants, except when his personal escort took him out for brief breathers to open up his pipes and flex his priceless knees. Being under a cloud, Playfellow, son of Fairplay and full-brother to the noble Man o' War, declined to impose the burden of his friendship on his true-blue friends in the Rancocas upper set and wouldn't give the vulgar bourgeois colts of the stable a chance to flap a gossiping lip in his hearing, in the coarse manner of the newly rich, man or horse.

Playfellow's reputation as a thoroughbred, an aristocrat among aristocratic horses, was at stake in the Brooklyn Supreme Court where a jury was hearing the suit of Harry Sinclair, the oil man, his present owner, against James R. Johnson, who sold Playfellow to Sinclair for $100,000. Sinclair wanted his money back, claiming Playfellow was, so to speak, no gentleman as a horse, having certain habits which marked him as a member of the degeneracy, not of the aristocracy. Playfellow was not permitted to testify in his own defense or even to appear in court. His price had been a matter of pride to Playfellow. Even the great Babe Ruth, champion of all baseball champions, cost little more than Playfellow cost Sinclair.

And now, after all his personal characteristics, his table manners, every detail of his make-up have been criticised publicly in manner most unfriendly, Playfellow still doesn't know whether he's a race horse or a plow horse, in fact, wonders if he isn't some kind of a goat —or a goat of no particular kind at all.

For when Justice Gannon read the sealed verdict in court today, Playfellow was no better off than before. The jury disagreed. Sinclair must keep Playfellow for the time being, and naturally a sensitive young fellow such as Playfellow, of gentlest breeding and finest blood, does not enjoy being the guest of a man who makes no secret of not wanting him around.

What is left of Playfellow's reputation will be cast to the legal wolves in another trial beginning January 3, unless Sinclair agrees to withdraw his charges and settle out of court, which would be a horse of quite another color.

AUTO VETERAN HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

Enabled Henry Ford to Turn Out 1,000 Cars Per Day, Claimed.

Walter E. Flanders, chairman of the board of directors of the Rickenbacker Motor Company, will take over and operate Rickenbacker distribution franchises for the States of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

This announcement was made by Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, director of sales, service and advertising, at the factory in Detroit late last week. It is unique, because it heralds a relationship never before existing in the automobile industry. In the past great automobile magnates have elected to stick to the factory end, feeling that the responsibility alone of manufacturing a motor car and marketing it nationally was enough for the broadest of shoulders to bear. zMr. Flanders, however, has chosen to act in the dual capacity of factory chairman and distributor for a dual reason. One part of it is that he wants to establish a lucrative business for his son, George Flanders, who is to take a hand in the management of the Flanders-Rickenbacker Motor Company, as the new organization will be known. The other reason is that Mr. Flanders is more enthusiastic over the Rickenbacker car than any he has ever seen.

Among the pioneer executives who have made the automobile industry none has a greater record than Walter E. Flanders. To his credit stands the invention of the method whereby Henry Ford was able to turn out thousands of cars per day from his plants. Following his Ford connection, he merged three companies into the old EMF which many will remember as one of the first of the spectacular successes in the automobile business. When EMF was sold to Studebaker, Flanders then took over the Maxwell Motor Company, from which he retired in 1918 after five successful years.

The story of how he decided to re-enter the field and affiliate himself with Capt. Rickenbacker and his associates, goes back to one day more than a year ago. At the invitation of his friend and associate, B. F. Everitt, president of the Rickenbacker Company, Mr. Flanders was induced to take a ride in a Rickenbacker experimental car that up to that time had been driven 80,000 miles. Noted as a man of few words and decisive action, the verteran factory chief drove the car himself for an hour and a half, returned, jumped out and said, "Count me in."

Thereupon he accepted the chairmanship of the Rickenbacker board.

Later, a newspaper man asked Mr. Flanders what he thought of the Rickenbacker car and he replied: "I have invested nearly half a million dollars of my own money as a Rickenbacker distributor. That shows what I think."

Headquarters of the Flanders-Rickenbacker Motor Company will be in Baltimore, Md. with branch houses in Washington, D. C., Norfolk, Va. and Richmond, Va. The business will be handled by A. J. Jarvis, well-known Detroit automobile man as General Manager.

GERMANY NEEDS FOREIGN CREDIT, SAYS BERNHARD

Would Enable Her to Stabilize Currency and Meet Reparations.

By GEORGE BERNHARD.

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—The members of the international commission of reparation have been in Berlin for the last few days. Nobody could tell the reason why. At his first reception, M. Dubois, who not only represents France in this commission, but is at its head, told the chancellor that the only thing the commission did not intend was to rebate grants of respite.

"If we may believe these words, the commission's journey has been undertaken for the chief and perhaps the only reason that the members might have a look at Germany. This looks like a kind of local summons where the jury is taken to the place of the murder so as to get the impression necessary for the verdict.

Distant Treatment Good.

In order to give a verdict on Germany, however, a local summons is not necessary. Germany's ailment is to be seen from far off, and the "case" of Germany is one of the few medical cases where not only distant diagnosis, but distant treatment, is able to effect a cure. Germany can be cured from London and Paris—always in case London and Paris have an interest in getting money from Germany.

The treatment of the patient ought to begin with the physicians getting rid of their mistake. All the world takes Germany for an obstinate malingerer. In reality, the country is in a state of the gravest physical sickness.

The Wirth Cabinet has the earnest intention of carrying out the conditions of the covenant. But it lacks one thing, especially as regards matters of finance. It lacks the great man, who, by his suggestive powers, is able to show the people that it is possible to carry out the conditions, and that, by carrying them out methodically, the necessary alleviations of the burden of reparation may be gained. gained.

No Worse Than Others.

The Cabinet does not possess the necessary power to replace the lack of conviction in the German subjects by high pressure. The German people see that immense taxes are to be extorted. Most Germans are not one whit worse than people in other States, fanatical taxpayers excepted. They would end by paying their taxes like other subjects elsewhere, if they had not to bear the blows of cruel words as well, which come pouring in from abroad.

A brain versed in politics has no difficulty in understanding why French politicians have to tell their people every week that Germany will have to be thoroughly shaken and that in case it refuses to pay, France will have recourse to repair her losses by the private property of the German subject.

The German subject is willing to pay the taxes but he does not want to run the risk of losing his private property. And as he scents this danger when he reads the speeches made in France and the articles printed in the French press, he tries to bury his treasures.

Buy Dollar Notes.

In the war times of former centuries, the peasant who heard the enemy approaching took his silver and gold to his field and buried it. Today more up-to-date forms have been found. People buy dollar notes for their German money, or try to get their money to Scandinavia or other states by the help of friends, and invest it in foreign money. All this is taking place to a very great extent in Germany at present, but not at the inducement of government or with its permission, but, on the contrary, in spite of its strong resistance.

What is government to do? It threatens the speculators with heavy punishment. Still, in Germany, as elsewhere, you can only punishment the felons you have in custody.

There is only one remedy on a large scale—a rise of the German rate of exchange. The minute all those who have bought dollar notes or foreign securities begin to see that these measures involve them in losses, all the fortunes invested in foreign moneys will be changed into German money, the exported money will flow back to Germany, the German government will have plenty of foreign bills to pay its reparations in a way which will not have disastrous effects on foreign rates of exchange and on the money markets of the whole world.

Big Medicine.

This "Big Medicine" is not to be prepared in the drug store of Germany alone, however. Germany's balance of trade is not active; Germany wants an international loan. As soon as the great international powers of finance are ready to allow credit to Germans from their own means, the readjustment of values which is necessary in order that Germany may become solvent will surely take place.

This readjustment of values will not take place when Germany gains new means from the loan mentioned, but will begin the moment it is really promised. It was interesting to notice the panic on the German money market which began when the action of credit on the German trade rendered the probability of such a loan less distant.

At once the announcement caused a slump of the dollar from 320 to 240 marks. The perfection of such a credit would most likely bring the dollar down to about 120 or even 100 marks. And thus the German nervousness—against which the German physicians are powerless—could be cured by the great medicine men of London and New York City, but only by them.

MADDEN SPOILS K. O. RECORD OF GIBBONS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 16.—Tommy Gibbons, for the first time in the past year was unable to deliver a knockout blow to an opponent tonight. artley Madden, of New York, last the full route of ten rounds against Gibbons, the latter, however, being given the decision of the sport writers at the ringside.

Madden gave a wonderful demonstration how to absorb punishment, and at the finish of the fight was covered with blood.

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