



Reversible Cuffs Give Double Wear

THE cuffs of a shirt wear out long before the body. W. G. & R. shirts have REVERSIBLE cuffs, which give them practically double wear.

The neck bands are made of fine white cambric, THOROUGHLY SHRUNK in the piece, making them accurate in size.

Every cloth we use is tested in our laundry and must be color fast.

Every detail that makes a shirt more comfortable, durable or stylish is looked after in the making of W.G.&R. shirts.



Also makers of W.G.&R. Collars and Pyjamas

WALLS RIDES THREE WINNERS AT LAUREL

Laurel, Ind., Oct. 26.—Following are the race results today: FIRST RACE—Claiming, two-year-old maidens, 5/4 furlongs. 1. Kokohi, 108 (Walls), \$35.90, \$15 and \$3.90.

SECOND RACE—Selling, two-year-old, six furlongs. 1. Malvolio, 115 (Troise), \$7.10, \$4.90 and \$3.90.

THIRD RACE—The Liberty Bond Purse, selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. 1. Peep Sight, 105 (Walls), \$20.40, \$7.70 and \$3.90.

FOURTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards. 1. Starter, 97 (Troise), \$14.50, \$5.90 and \$3.90.

FIFTH RACE—Maidens, all ages, one mile and twenty yards. 1. Thornbloom, 109 (Walls), \$5.70, \$4.80 and \$3.90.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile and twenty yards. 1. Jim Hooey, 92 (Koppleman), \$3.70.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile and twenty yards. 1. Peep Sight, 105 (Walls), \$20.40, \$7.70 and \$3.90.

EIGHTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile and twenty yards. 1. Peep Sight, 105 (Walls), \$20.40, \$7.70 and \$3.90.

NINTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile and twenty yards. 1. Peep Sight, 105 (Walls), \$20.40, \$7.70 and \$3.90.

TENTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile and twenty yards. 1. Peep Sight, 105 (Walls), \$20.40, \$7.70 and \$3.90.

CANADIAN HORSES IN FEATURE OF SHOW

Lady Beck Has Entered Three in New York in Hunters' Teams.

New York, Oct. 26.—Ranking with such American sporting classics as the world's series in baseball, the Davis Cup matches in tennis, the open golf championship in the "twilight and ancient" games, and other events that attract international attention, the thirty-second annual national horse show will open on November 12, at Madison Square Garden, and continue until late fall horse shows are held in all parts of the United States, and the champions of their respective districts are finally brought together on this gala occasion to compete for the highest honors of the horse world.

Champions in harness, under saddle and over the jumps from the north, south, east and west will vie for the blue ribbons and cash prizes that will be emblematized of the championship of the United States. While there has been a noticeable dearth of high-class competitors in most branches of sport throughout the country due to the present war conditions, it is not to be so with the horse show this year, for on the contrary it is expected to eclipse any of its predecessors.

At the first meeting of the directors of the association this year, when it was planned to continue the event in spite of the war it was also decided to the American Red Cross, and this has largely been responsible for the increase in the number of exhibitors. The donors of many special prizes for the show this year.

The most valuable prize of the show is the \$100,000 Vanderbilt Memorial Gold Cup, which is given by Mrs. Vanderbilt for road four-hand teams. Wealthy amateur teams have purchased the country and are putting together teams that may win this coveted trophy, which is sold only to teams of eight liches high. Among the probable competitors will be the team of J. Campbell Thompson, A. W. Atkinson, James Cox Brady and Mrs. Froyd, who was the Louis Loring of Kansas City.

Others who have donated prizes are Lord and Mrs. Beck, James McLean, the new president of the National Horse Show Association, and Mrs. Campbell, Judge William H. Moore, J. Campbell Thompson, Charles E. Cox, I. J. R. Murrill, Rufus Patterson, Louis Sherry, Udo M. Fieschman, George E. Haines, the Newport Horse Show Association and the American Saddle Horse Society.

Altho the vogue of the automobile has hit the harness horse a hard blow for everyday use he still leads in the show ring. Of the 165 classes in this year's prize list 26 are for harness horses, not to mention 11 more for harness ponies. The exhibition, The fashionable Meadowbrook Club, on Long Island, is to be represented by three teams, in one of which the riders will be Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Miss Sir James, and Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, who with Mrs. Mary Harriman, the daughter of the late T. H. Harriman, in the other Meadowbrook team Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock will ride with her daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Julia Peabody, all of whom ride astride. Lady Beck, who is the master of hounds, ten teams have been entered for this interesting competition.

MR. HANNA NOT PRESENT. Hon. W. J. Hanna, food controller for Canada, who was to have addressed the Executive Club at luncheon yesterday, was unable to be present. The secretary, Allan Sullivan, was the speaker in his place.

FIFTH RACE—McAdoo, Lady Rotha, Bac. SIXTH RACE—Cudgel, Hollister, Mad. SEVENTH RACE—Miss Fannie, Alert, Turco.

The World's Selections BY CENTAUR

LAUREL. FIRST RACE—May W. Brother Jonathan, Sam Slick. SECOND RACE—Farr entry, Ross entry, The Brook. THIRD RACE—Westy Hogan, Tippity Wilmet, Strangely.

LATONIA. FIRST RACE—Jack Stuart, Tanacl, Betcha Millen. SECOND RACE—Sostus, Dimtri, First Baller. THIRD RACE—Jovial, Lucille P, Clara. FOURTH RACE—Boniface, Camden-Woodford entry, Free Cutter.



The Employer's Course

The Proclamation issued under the Military Service Act calls Class One men—bachelors and widowers without children (not otherwise excepted) who were 20 years old on the 13th Oct., 1917, and whose 34th birthday did not occur before Jan. 1st, 1917.

The claim for exemption may be made by the man himself, by his employer or by a near relative. So far as practicable, not more than one claim should be made in respect of any man. For reasons stated in the next paragraph, the claim is often best made by the employer.

When Employer Should Make Claim for Exemption. Where claim for exemption is based on the assumption that it is in the national interest that the man should, instead of being employed in Military Service, be engaged in other work in which he is habitually engaged, it is usually preferable that the claim be made by the EMPLOYER, inasmuch as the decision of the claim will involve amongst other things, a consideration of the nature of the business, the number of men employed, etc.

Medical Examination. It will simplify the employer's problem if all Class One men in his employ present themselves for Medical Examination at the nearest Medical Board Centre.

Upon examination they will be placed in Medical Categories—A, B, C, or E. Class One men placed in Categories B, C, or E satisfy immediate requirements if they attach the medical report they will receive to their claim for exemption.

Where an employer claims exemption for an employee on the ground that it is expedient in the national interest that the man should continue in the work in which he is habitually engaged, he should attach to the claim for exemption a statement and a schedule as follows:

The Employer's Statement. Total number of employees, grouping them according to their respective occupations and qualifications, and stating the number in each group. Indicate the possibility or otherwise of replacing the labor of Class One men with the labor of those not in the statutory class called up, or of women; also the extent to which the withdrawal of men in the statutory class would affect the business, the reason for considering that the carrying on of the business is in the national interest, and such other facts and circumstances as may appear to be relevant.

The Employer's Schedule. This should state the names, ages and occupations of all Class One men employed, noting against each name whether or not claim for exemption is being made, and whether in the employer's opinion, exemption, if granted, should be conditional on the man's continuing his present occupation, or whether it would suffice if exemption were granted for one, two, or more months, as the case may be.

Forms for Exemption. These forms may be obtained on request from any Postmaster who will transmit the forms, when filled in, to the Registrar.

Weekly Sport Letter

By Frank G. Menke. "What is the shine ball?" Eddie Cicotte grinned, winked and then murmured, softly:

"Sh!" Dave Danforth was near. "What is the shine ball?" Dave answered: "Me no speaks da English."

"Gosh, will you ever forget how Heinie, the Zim, chased Eddie Collins into the White Sox?" So we turned to another baseball bloke, not associated with the White Sox.

"What is the shine ball?" "It's a misonome—that's what it is," he answered. "Go right on with your story," we coaxed.

"Wed, a shine ball is made up of ten parts saliva, two parts ball tobacco and one part sand." "Keep on continuing to proceed."

"There's two parts to a baseball cover, ain't there? Yeh! There is! Well, the pitcher jams a wad of tobacco into his mouth just before the game starts and when the ball sounds he has the chew in nice working order. At the very first opportunity the pitcher takes a spitball and promptly sprays enough juice on the cover to darken one section of it. Then he sprinkles a little juice into a portion of the seam and sifts a little sand into it."

"And that's the shine ball?" "Yeh—that's what they call it, but they shouldn't name it the 'chew ter-bacco' before he can throw it." "Nope—leoric'll do as well as tobacco."

anything! do that'll discolour one-half of the ball so it'll have a whirling black and white effect when it shoots up to the batter."

"What's the idea of the manded seamer?" "That gives the ball a little more weight on one side than on the other and makes some weird twist—possible as the ball shoots over the plate."

"Yeh. And if you don't believe it, ask Eddie Cicotte." "So we turned again to Eddie, who was watching us in our feeble efforts to make a pair of queues stand up under a duo peso raise."

"What is the shine ball?" "Oh, well, if you insist upon insisting, I'll tell you. The shine ball is a myth. What is the shine ball?"

Why Connie is Sad! Cornelius McGillicuddy, whose name has been shortened to Connie Mack owing to the scarcity of white paper, has come to realize that.

"I'm busted up a pretty good team back along in 1906 and built up a greater one, didn't I? Now watch me do ditto. And remember, I wear no false whiskers to deceive you and do not employ clairvoyance."

The Case of Marquard. The success of an athlete's fortunes depends upon the way he's handled, as the following may prove: "Rube" Marquard didn't amount to much until Wilbert Robinson went to the Giants as coach. John McGraw hadn't been able to get results from the \$11,000 southpaw. Robinson, aided and abetted by his binary tactics, took "Rube" under his wing, and soon "Rube" developed into a remarkable performer. He remained such until Wilbert was sentenced to serve a few terms as manager of the Dodgers. Then he started to go altogether flooie. So punk did "Rube's" work become in 1915 that McGraw ended "Rube's" thru," declared the Giant chief.

"Right!" chorused six other major National League managers as they passed up "Rube." "You're wrong—all of you: 'Rube's' as good as ever," exclaimed Wilbert Robinson, whereupon he secured "Rube" for the waiver price of \$1500.

Robinson was right—the other folks wrong. Back under the guidance of the man who understands his peculiar temperament—which McGraw didn't—"Rube" has achieved quite a conspicuous "come-back" in 1916 he has pitched materially in the Dodgers' successful pennant battle, turning in 13 victories in 19 starts for an average of 884 in 1917 he worked in 31 contests and won 19 for an average of 615, with a seventh place club behind him.

GREAT AUSTRALIAN FIELD RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENT

An accident of unusual proportions is reported from the Canterbury provinces of the worst that has happened there since the eight horses for in the Hoshill cup in 1914. It occurred in the maiden handicap, a five-eighths sprint for two-year-olds, for which there were twenty runners. When going up the hill of the race, the ambulance was quickly mounted, Eaststone, from closing on Black Thistle, which, in dropping back, had dived and fell. It was impossible for the horses immediately behind him to get clear, and in quick succession Charles (C. Barden), Queen Carmen (W. Crockett), Black Shot (J. Maxwell), the acre King (N. Wood), Jacques (O. Downey), Downey (L. Bregg) and Max Bull (F. Wilkinson) were also down on the spot, and it was apparent soon that the riders were badly hurt.

On the spot, and it was apparent soon that the riders were badly hurt. The ambulance was quickly mounted, Eaststone, from closing on Black Thistle, which, in dropping back, had dived and fell. It was impossible for the horses immediately behind him to get clear, and in quick succession Charles (C. Barden), Queen Carmen (W. Crockett), Black Shot (J. Maxwell), the acre King (N. Wood), Jacques (O. Downey), Downey (L. Bregg) and Max Bull (F. Wilkinson) were also down on the spot, and it was apparent soon that the riders were badly hurt.

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