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Note and Comment

At this point the Leafs would catch up in a week, providing they had sufficient double-headers, and the Hustlers stopped hustling. Not only would Toronto have the championship, but when we return and get back our batting eyes, Gansel goes on collecting the wins. Rochester are eight whole games to the good, and only 35 more to play. The only ray of hope is that seven of them are with Toronto. Here's an idea: Why not offer the pitchers opposing Rochester real money for every victory? McCaffery might have his gum-shoe artist put the money in Jack Dunn's hand. The Orioles have fine games in Ganselville next week.

Mark O'Toole, who cost Barney Dreyfus \$2,500, must make good quickly if the Pittsburgh "fans" are to be satisfied. Fred Clarke, the Pirates manager, said that he would try out the \$2,500 O'Toole in Philadelphia this week and that if he would not pitch better than he would make a crack at the Giants, perhaps next Saturday. Just why Clarke would make a crack in Brooklyn last week is a mystery. He told some of the fans on Saturday that O'Toole had a lame shoulder, but O'Toole, an hour before that was pitching in the Pittsburgh game, was with apparent ease. So much is expected of O'Toole that the young man may do the going & trifle rocky. A first, his pitches in practice like a good, ordinary twirler, but not a world-beater.

The stakes suries for the second seven days of real racing that takes place at Woodbine Park include the classic, the best race of the season in the O. J. C. Cup Handicap, a 1.4 mile race that generally goes to a lightweight long shot and the main prize, the 1.4 mile race, which is as good as 100 to 1. It would be pretty hard at this distance to pick the winners, making two angles on the Cup Handicap, the second \$2000 event on the card, has all the good ones entered, including the Godolphin, Novelties, Bessie, Wastaville, Whist, Priscilla, Sir John John, and a total of 43, which will ensure a great field for the 1.4 mile race on Saturday.

The 1.4 mile race at Woodbine is a reminder that English turf authorities are trying to find a reason for the lack of interest in the British distance performers on the British training grounds. August, in the Sporting Life, says "The truth of the matter would seem to be that practically all the English long-distance runners are now non-existent, or, at any rate, rapidly becoming so. Nowhere, everywhere, is there a speed. Personally, I think the stamina of our thoroughbreds has deteriorated of late years, and this opinion is unreservedly shared by more than one veteran horseman who has been consulted. He respectfully suggests on the decline of the Chester Cup, the Northumberland Plate, the Godolphin Plate and every other long-distance handicap, excepting the Cesarewitch, and adds:

"The present state of affairs could be readily bettered, but the methods should be recommended are, I fear, far too drastic to recommend at the moment. I would absolutely abolish all 2-year-old racing, excepting the Cesarewitch, and November 10, 1911, and every year thereafter, make the minimum distance of every race a mile, except in the case of 2-year-olds, which should be every year, and should include at least two races per day of two miles or over. There is nothing, however, which would suggest these suggestions, for they are in France to a modified degree."

If France there are no 2-year-old races until August, and horses three years old and over rarely make a mile. A typical day's racing at Ganselville on a Sunday in May was one of five events, the distances of which were one mile and three furlongs, two miles and a half, one mile and a quarter, one mile and a half, and a quarter or over.

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