

\$100,000 DERBY IS CAPTURED BY BOOT-TO-BOOT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON PARK RACE TRACK, HOMEWOOD, Ill., July 31.—Between 35,000 and 40,000 spectators jammed the new Washington Park race track this afternoon to witness the revival of the American derby, once the turf classic of the nation and the show day of the year for Chicago society.

One of the smallest fields that ever faced the barrier in an important stake event will go to the post about five p. m. for the richest prize in the history of the American turf—\$100,000 added.

The field probably will consist of five—Boot-to-Boot, Ditalay, Bolton, Black Maria and Smiling Gus, with Ditalay, winner of the \$50,000 prowl, and Boot-to-Boot, as favorites.

MURDER TRIALS RESULT IN BREED OF COURT FANS

CHICAGO, July 31.—(A. P.)—A new and morbid breed of court followers, engendered by Chicago's series of murder trials, confronts Cook county's criminal court hall with a difficult problem.

Coming from the large class of city dwellers which apparently never has anything to do but look for sensation, the "murder fan" has become a type, with a visage by which court attaches say they always can distinguish him in a courtroom.

Half the courtroom audience at Chicago's last dozen murder trials has been made up of the same individuals. Slightly more than half of the ever-present contingent is women, but there are men, too, whose faces have become as familiar as that of the judge himself to officials of the courts.

Schooled by constant attendance in the ways of court procedure, the tribe of "murder fans" offers bailiffs their most difficult task of discipline.

Etiquette of Seats
The fan quickly learns how to get a seat of vantage even when hundreds clamor for admittance. He knows how many warnings the judge will issue before clearing the courtroom of a disorderly crowd, and so ignores reprimands. He vies with his fellow fan for laurels of accuracy in forecasting verdicts.

Bailiffs trace the origin of the breed back to the Carl Wanderer and Harvey Church murder trials, but not until after the Loeb-Leopold case did they discover that the same faces predominate in every courtroom audience. A number of notable murder trials—Shepard, Russell Scott, Sealbe and Anselmi, Italian gangsters; Grandma Nuebaum, and John Walton Winn; the Drake hotel bandits, Martin Durkin, Robert Scott—have given this type of court follower constant recreation of the sort he most enjoys.

Deputy bailiffs entrusted with the disciplining of trial audiences have regarded with some alarm the growing contempt for their admonitions of silence and order in the court. The fans have heard such admonitions too often to be awed by them.

Lately, however, the aid of trial judges has been evoked, and the rejection of disorderly spectators has somewhat helped.

TONG KILLER IDENTIFIED.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 31.—Wong Wah, held in the city jail here as alleged slayer of Charlie Ching, in a long shooting July 15, was declared positively identified by finger prints at the state bureau of identification here this morning as the man wanted by King county authorities.

WESTERN WOOL FOUR INTO BOSTON MARKET.

BOSTON, July 31.—Quite steady selling is still prominent in many sections of the wool market. Though a marked effort is being made by dealers to push sales in some cases, it is owing to the

high prices operators have paid for their wools in the country. Optimism in regard to business is expected to materialize on the lightweight lines and this circumstance induces many to consider fine wools especially good property. Wools are arriving continually from the west. Many of the latest arrivals are not yet ready to be offered to the trade.

BOY SCOUT FUNDS ARE PROTECTED BY CAREFUL SYSTEM

"No doubt that the shameful affair of Mr. McAllister's misappropriation of the Eugene Y. M. C. A.'s money has created quite a lot of interest regarding Boys' Work Organizations method of record keeping and care of funds," says E. A. Britton, Douglas and Coos county Boy Scout Executive.

"The Boy Scouts of America employ methods that are not only safe to the public but to the executives as well. This organization is one of the three chartered directly by congress and must render a strict accounting each year. This necessitates a strict accounting of each council.

"This, the Douglas-Coos Council, is headed by Mr. Y. T. Jackson as president. Each community served has one vice president. The treasurer is W. F. Harris and the commissioner, A. T. Lagerstrom of Marshfield.

"The activities of the Council are conducted chiefly through the various committees and the commissioner with general supervision by the president.

"All money taken in is deposited in the bank. All bills are paid by check and each check to be signed by the treasurer and countersigned by the president. The executive signs no checks. Neither does he run any accounts for the Scouts in his own name.

PIONEER STEAMBOAT MEN OF OREGON TO ASSEMBLE

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 2.—Pioneer steamboat men and also modern day operators will gather for a reunion at Provisional Government Park at Champcoog next Sunday. Rivermen of the '60's, '70's and '80's, will be among those attending. Several of them will give brief addresses.



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A new gasoline that has already shattered the world's speed record for hydroplanes, is being offered to the public today for the first time, by the General Petroleum Corporation.

A prize of \$1,000 is going to be given to the person who presents the best name for this gasoline. Until September first, it will be known and advertised as "General (7) Gasoline." There is no limit on the number of names a person may submit. Employees of the General Petroleum Corporation or members of their families will not be permitted to enter the contest.

The independent dealer through whom the corporation distributes its products is today pumping this new product into automobile tanks in three Pacific coast states, California, Oregon and Washington, and British Columbia. The large fleet of tankers of the General Petroleum Corporation is taking it to distributors on the other side of the Pacific.

The contest will play a large part in the presentation of this new gasoline. He will have the necessary blanks upon which the suggested name is to be written. A coupon will also be printed in the newspaper advertisements which the contestants can use. The names, which are submitted on blanks received from the dealer will receive a ten-point margin, however, when it comes to judging. The winning name will be selected by points, as follows: 75 points on utility, 15 points for originality, and 10 points when the name is submitted on a form received from the dealer. The judges will be executives of newspapers in the larger cities in California, Oregon and Washington, and officials of the General Petroleum Corporation.

The new gasoline is being placed on the market only after months of development and experiments. The big test of "General (7) Gasoline" came on May 29 last, when the world's speed record was broken by the hydroplane "General," for the Newport Yacht and Boat club trophy. The races were held at Balboa Beach, Cal. Piloted by its owner Harold G. Gatty, the "General" averaged 42.66 miles per hour for six miles. The previous record was 38.85 miles per hour, which was made by a hydroplane in Florida several months ago. That record was considered remarkable at the time. Thousands of fans saw the tiny green and white skipper skim through the waters of Balboa bay in Southern California, faster than any craft of her size has ever traveled before.

General Corporation officials were overwhelmed with the results. The gasoline had performed beyond their fondest expectations. They realized that their new product was as near perfection as it was possible to make it. Plans were immediately started for marketing it, leaving the naming of it to the public.

LOS ANGELES KEEPS BIG LEAD IN COAST LEAGUE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The official standing of teams in the Pacific Coast baseball league including Sunday's games follows:

Team	W.	L.
Los Angeles	22	42
Oakland	65	52
Sacramento	65	56
Mission	59	57
Seattle	56	64
Hollywood	54	67
Portland	53	67
San Francisco	51	69

BRIEF SPORT NEWS

(By The Associated Press)

Stronger proof of the powerful hold the game of lawn tennis has upon the English public could hardly have been given than by the size of the throngs that attended the tournament at Wimbledon.

Much of the success of the tournament in recent years from the standpoint of attendance has been credited to the drawing power of Suzanne Lenglen. The elusive Suzanne was a considerable part of the show during the first week of this year's Wimbledon affair and the crowds that appeared each day in the stands of the center court where the big matches are played were of the capacity order when she was booked to appear.

But, so indeed were they when Suzanne was playing and when lesser figures held the courts.

And the second week of the tournament

ment, with Lenglen out of the picture altogether because of her breakdown, saw no diminution in the size of the audiences.

If there is a decline in sandlot baseball today it is owing to the lack of playing grounds and not to the American youth's lack of interest in the game, in the opinion of Judge Landis, national baseball commissioner.

"Why, even the caddies at the country clubs lug the fifty pounds of suit equipment only for the purpose of watching a baseball when at leisure moments," Judge Landis declared. "Just as we kids used to do odd jobs for spending money and attended for extra time to play baseball."

But now, in many cities, the vacant lots and blocks have been built up and the kids have no place to play. The cities should take more interest in providing and au-

menting playgrounds for amateur baseball, for the game always will be paramount with the American boy and sandlots always will be the major source of replenishment for our great national pastime."

Judge Landis scented the opinion that sandlot baseball curtails the attendance of the professional games in the smaller cities, and declared his observation led him to believe it tended to increase the attendance.

Shark hunting is becoming a popular sport along the Hawaiian coast of the island of Hawaii. Dead mules are anchored in exposed places in the water, attracting the sharks, which then are picked off with rifles of good calibre.

Several sharks twelve feet or more in length have been killed. The meat of the big sea animals is good to eat.

To the spectator, a speed boat

race is a roar of exhausts, foaming white wakes, a cloud of spray as the hydroplanes bank on the curves and probably a ducking when one of them upsets. But on the floats whose boats are conditioned its a different story.

Care of speed boats involves hours of labor before and after a race and as one pilot remarked during the recent Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association regatta on the Ohio river, the boats "have to be petted more than a race horse."

After each race the boats return to the floats and are lifted out of the water onto their tracks. Here they are wiped dry. The water "shipped" on the turns must be sponged out inside. The motor must be thoroughly gone over. Often after a race, the hull must be repainted, a steam lightened or a wheel changed. Reducing friction both above and below the water

line is another of the problems. King George asks no favors when he is racing his yacht Britannia against the yachts of his loyal subjects, and he certainly gets none. The Britannia, because of her greater size, is nearly always handicapped but even then there is great keenness on the part of the other yacht owners to win various events from the king.

An instance of this was afforded at the Bristol Channel Royal Regatta when the owner of the yacht "Westward" engaged a private against the Britannia, alleging that the latter did not give the Westward a free course around one of the marked buoys.

The committee allowed the protest and disqualified the Britannia from winning second prize. Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock having won the first.

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To enter the contest all you have to do is follow the rules. Write your name on the coupon or else get an entry blank from your General Independent Dealer. Everybody is eligible to enter the contest excepting the employees of the General Petroleum Corporation and their families. Try it first. Then name it. A thousand dollars in cash is waiting for the lucky person.

Drain your crank-case and fill up with Parabase. It's your insurance for as perfect a motor at the end of the run as at the beginning. For Fords use Para-4.

- Rules of the Contest**
- \$1,000.00 in cash will be awarded by the General Petroleum Corporation for the name that is the best, in the opinion of the judges, for the new General (7) Gasoline.
 - In case of a tie all tying contestants will receive the full amount of the prize.
 - The contest will open August 2nd and close August 21st. All entries bearing the August 21st postmark will be judged.
 - The following will serve as judging committee and executives: General Petroleum Corporation officials as follows: W. A. Spry, Gen. Mgr.; General Petroleum Corp.; Wm. Walker, Gen. Sec.; J. L. General Petroleum Corp.; L. H. Hedges-Paulsen, Asst. Mgr.; Donald B. Jones, Asst. Mgr.; W. H. B. Fowler, Gen. Sec.; J. L. General Petroleum Corp.; W. H. B. Fowler, Gen. Sec.; J. L. General Petroleum Corp.; W. H. B. Fowler, Gen. Sec.; J. L. General Petroleum Corp.; W. H. B. Fowler, Gen. Sec.
 - In judging the names the judges will award: Up to 75 points for usefulness of name—descriptive value, adaptability to advertising, sales effort, etc.; Up to 15 points for originality of name. Up to 10 points if name is written on blank obtained from a General Independent Dealer.
 - The decision of the judges is to be final.
 - Each contestant may submit as many names as he likes.
 - Only those names written on blanks or coupons which are correctly filled out will be judged.
 - Everyone in Washington, Oregon, California and British Columbia, excepting employees of the General Petroleum Corporation and members of their families, is eligible to compete.

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