

program is a sort of physical ability test which has been used for several years in Monterey. In fact when Youngman first came to the school about 15 years ago he tried out the system.

Every boy in Monterey high school is graded twice a year as to weight, height and age and given an exponent rating. He then must run through a series of track and field tests, winning points on his ability, weighed against his exponent rating.

athletic league, complete with six teams—enough to provide plenty of competition.

And it means every lad will be out to make a team since he will be playing in his gym class or after school in inter-mural competition.

For outside competition, all-star teams will be chosen in Monterey and Pacific Grove while Carmel probably will use the pick of the lot in the inter-peninsula league as well as in other games arranged with outside schools.

Racetrack Maps Plan to Raise Dough As Well As Morale

By JACK GUENTHER

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, April 16 (U.P.)

Take a firm grip on the nearest solid object, mates, here comes news of truly staggering proportions—a major racetrack has decided it can help win the war by raising funds as well as by boosting morale. Promptly at 5:30 p.m., EWT, Saturday, Narragansett park will start sweetening the various charity kitties with hard cash.

Judge James E. Dooley, the ruddy faced-Irisher who bosses Narragansett, has evolved a practically painless scheme which can be applied to every race track in the nation without involving hardships for any. The judge will run one extra race every Saturday and holiday. All proceeds of that race will be donated to charities.

Actually, few tracks can afford to hand over \$50,000 or \$60,000 at a crack. Only a half dozen of the big boys are wealthy enough to absorb such gifts. But every track can afford to run at least one race a week for charity. The owners foot part of the cost and the public takes over the rest—but in a

way which doesn't cut down the bettor's profits.

The Narragansett system is this: The track will pay the \$1,000 purse for this extra race and will cover all incidental expenses for tickets, for additional labor and for utilities. All breakage—the pennies left after the pay-offs are computed—and the track's share of the pari-mutuel handle will be handed to the charities in full.

There are 10 Saturdays and one holiday on the Narragansett program and the judge believes the 11 extra races will raise between \$55,000 and \$65,000. Additionally, he will hold one entire day for benefit of the army relief and two more for New England charities. The opening day profits at Narragansett which exceeded \$10,000, went to the navy.

The Axis powers by conquest have nearly equalled the United Nations in possession of essential raw materials, according to Dr. Sharat K. Roy, curator of Geology, Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.



Ol' Carl Hubbell, who has been pitching for the New York Giants since 1928, gazes at his glove in the Giants' locker room, after he was assigned to take the mound against the Dodgers in the opening game at New York. The Bums stabbed him for four runs in the first inning, belted him out of the box with Pee-wee Reese's two run homer in the fourth.

San Diego Surprise of Coast; Seals Lose... No Surprise

By The Associated Press

The San Diego Padres, trailing team in Pacific Coast League baseball standings since the start of the season, can play winning ball.

They proved they are potential winners yesterday by scoring a brilliant 5 to 2 victory over the power-house Los Angeles Angels, leaders in team batting averages and tabbed as prospects to carry off the coast league pennant.

SECOND WIND

It was the second sparkle of unrevealed baseball-playing ability shown by the Padres in the three-week-old season.

After an unimpressive start in which they dropped three games to an inspired Portland team that seems to have lost most of its pepper, the San Diego squad tangled

with Seattle, defending league champions.

Surprisingly enough, the Padres came to life after four straight defeats at the hands of the Rainiers and hustled to a safe win which accounts for the only loss marring the Seattle team's record this season.

In none of their games with Seattle did the Padres take as bad a drubbing as the league leaders handed out to Hollywood, short-enders of a 10 to 1 game yesterday.

While Seattle's heavy hitters blasted away at three Hollywood pitchers, the Stars erred in the fielding chores and were unable to get a line on Rainier hurler Dick Barrett's pitches.

Barrett held the Stars to five scattered bingles to chalk up his third consecutive win of the season and, going back to last season's records, his eleventh straight pitching triumph.

TIGHTEN HOLD

The Oaks tightened their hold on the second place rung of the standings ladder by scraping out a 1 to 0 win from Portland in a game conspicuous because of lack of base hits.

Perhaps it was the excellence of the pitching, for the Oaks' Stan Corbett allowed only four hits in working the nine innings while Beaver Hurler Joe Orrell gave up

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