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Ambassador's Lapse, a colt by Diplomat out of Playful Nun, drew a lot of paddock comment before his first race at Worcester, England, because of his saucy name. He won at 10-1. And a tennis fan pinned a catchy tag on Tony Mottram and Geoffrey Pals, Britain's doubles team in Davis Cup competition. He called 'em 'Mott and Geoff.'

Three months ago an appeal was launched for funds to assist Welsh gymnasts chosen for the British team in the summer Olympics. The appeal closed with one subscription—2s 6d. (50 cents) from an anonymous supporter at Abercraze, Glamorgan. Officials of the Welsh Amateur Gymnastic Association said several promising young athletes, unable to afford training costs on their own, will be robbed of their 'life's ambition' by the lack of response.

Racing at Chester's circular course on the Dee River, where Derby Colt Jock Scott lost caste when beaten by the 33-1 shot King's Acre, makes light comedy of Britain's oldest betting laws. You can sit on one stone of the ancient course and make a legal bet. But your neighbor on the next stone, if he bets, can be punished by law. Chester has a public highway, Nun's Road, which becomes a betting area on race days. The course itself is divided by whitewashed lines into betting areas. Outside and within a few yards of the track are notices prohibiting betting. Each betting area is patrolled by an official whose job after each race is to settle any dispute between bookmaker and backer.

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Today in Sports

MERCHANTS MAKE BASEBALL DEBUT BY BEATING MOOSE

MERCHANTS 8; MOOSE 7

Manager Cliff Dahl's Merchants made their debut in the City Baseball League at Roosevelt Park last night and, as a result of the encounter, the Moose met their second defeat of the season in as many games played. The lodge brothers bowed to an angle of 8 runs to 7 before the newcomers.

The Merchants opened strongly and captured the lead in the first 3 innings which withered into a deficit in the 7th inning but which was later reconverted into a winning surplus.

The lodge boys sent Manager Benny Windle on to the mound in the fatal eighth to try and stem the tide that engulfed them but the Merchants succeeded in marking up four runs—enough to give them their first win.

It is no particular criticism of the Moose however, to comment that they have lost their first two games because in both they have played good baseball, particularly last night. Prospects for the fans having a good summer are increasingly bright.

Merchants opened strongly in the first inning, getting three hits off Moose chucker, Jack Rosedale. They scored three runs too. Hartwig and Bub Smith getting on base on singles and scoring on fielders' errors. Abel got on base on an error and scored off a hit by Dominato.

Merchants scored again in the third when Dahl went to first after being hit by a pitched ball and scored on a hit. The struggling lodgemen did not score until the sixth, when Vanetta singled and was hit home when Windle doubled. The seventh however, was their big inning with five runs scored. In that inning, when Moose

Hope and Yale Men Bearded

The growing of whiskers has been engaging the earnest efforts of the men of the Hope-Yale community where the centennial carnival had its beginning last week. Few of the beards can boast of a history amounting to more than nine weeks. But it appears that this time has been long enough to produce some first-class examples, perhaps even challenging the Prince Rupert vintage.

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