The Snake Pet—Mike and Mark Mullin, think that snakes make fine pets. They have four—three fox snakes, and a garter snake. They also own a cat. Snakes and cat are kept separated, but did engage in one lively skirmish recently.

SPORTS &c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Many years ago they used to have a gag about a man who was very round-shouldered — the reason for this being that he was continually patting himself on the back. And while there are many things to be said against such a method of self-congratulation, there is one thing in its favor — if you do it yourself, you are sure of at least a certain amount of back-slapping, which might be lacking if you waited for others.

* * *

Anyway, away back about the first or second week in January, we eased the minds of our host of readers—all three of them—by issuing our annual hockey predictions. (It will perhaps be recalled that around about that time a team by the name of the Toronto Maple Leafs were showing signs of slipping right out of the league.)

* * *

So here, in part, is our January forecast. "When everything is washed up and the real hockey begins — meaning the playoffs — it will be found that the Smythe-Day method has paid off again. This method, in case you don't know about it, consists in having three teams—one on the way up from the minors, one at the Maple Leaf Gardens, and the third on the way back to the minors.

* * *

"In other words, as hockey is played today, quality is important enough, no doubt, but it isn't one-two-three as compared with quantity. Just who the Maple Leaf opponents will be in the final finals, we cannot exactly say, the tea-bag having developed a split in the seams. But, offhand, we would'nt be too surprised if it turned out to be Detroit."

* * *

That, we may say with all becoming immodesty, comes pretty close to calling one's shots. We might also remind you that, in the very same column, we exclusively forecast that the winner of the Kentucky Derby would be a three-year-old, and that the King's Plate would be taken by a steed which first saw the light of day in Canada.

* * *

So don't go complaining, when it's too late, that you lost another chance to make yourself rich. Follow our tips and you'll end up just as certain a winner as you will by joining all the Pyramid Clubs you can find.

* * *

A writer in an English paper somebody recently sent us recalls memories of one of the really outstanding Turf figures of all time—Bob Sievier, a man who during his spectacular career had winnings—and losings—amounting to millions, and they were millions of pounds, not dollars.

* * *

They tell of an afternoon when Sievier took his young daughter to the races. After one race was over, she exclaimed delightedly, "Oh, Daddy, I've won five pounds." Her father's calm reply was, "Have you, my dear? I'm very glad. I just lost five thousand."

* * *

Very likely the best Thoroughbred Sievier ever owned—and one of the best race-mares that ever faced a starter—was the great SCEPTRE. Experts think that, in any other hands, SCEPTRE would never have been beaten.

* * *

But Sievier believed in plenty of action for his money—and for his horses. In spite of severe criticism for racing an immature three-year-old so early in the season, he insisted on starting SCEPTRE in the Lincolnshire, run in March. Compared to the "Classics" which came later, the Lincolnshire was just a cheap race; but Sievier insisted on going ahead, backing the mare for something like thirty thousand pounds.

* * *

He lost, after a bad start, by a scant head. Undismayed, Sievier set out to win the Two Thousand Guineas. He trained her himself, and his faith seemed justified when she won handily. Two days later she started in the One Thousand Guineas—and in spite of losing a shoe right after the start, finished well in front.

* * *

The Derby came next. Sievier had backed the mare—in the future books—getting odds of 33 to 1. But she had made such an impression on the fans that, at post-time, she was only even money. But, like so many Derby favorites, SCEPTRE got shuffled around a bit, finishing fourth to ARD PATRICK.

* * *

Most folks would have thought the mare deserved a rest. But not Sievier. Two days after the Derby SCEPTRE started in the Oaks—and won! It was the same story at Goodwood—beaten by Royal Lancer, then a winner two days later in the Nassau Stakes.

She won four of the Classic races that year—but still Sievier hadn't had enough. Two days after she won the St. Leger—a mile and three-quarters grind—he started her in the Park Hill Stakes, and saw her beaten, at odds of one-to-five—a short price anywhere, but especially so in England.

* * *

With all those rich winnings, one would have thought that Sievier would be well fixed. But his gambling was so reckless that he found himself troubled with "the shorts"—and SCEPTRE was sold for the tidy sum of 25 thousand pounds. That same Spring, under new colors, SCEPTRE nosed out Sievier's horse HAPPY SLAVE and beat Sievier out of one of the biggest bets he had ever made, practically ruining him—this time for keeps. Thinking of the way Sievier had run the gallant almost to death, there were those who said it was nothing more or less than poetic justice.

WHAT GOES ON IN THE WORLD

by Norman Blair

Great Britain

In Britain they're referring to it as a "grim and bear it" budget and "another 12 months at hard labor for the British." And Sir Stafford Cripps is being spoken of as "The Iron Chancellor" on account of his budget proposals for 1949-50 which—far from bringing the expected relief—add a little more to the taxpayers' already-heavy burden.

But after the first mutterings and groanings were over, it appeared as though the bulk of the Labor Party were going to accept Cripps' new austerity budget. At a private meeting of members of the party Sir Stafford is understood to have said that he cannot guarantee that a business recession—in Britain and elsewhere throughout the world—can be avoided in 1949. And this warning is said to have carried much weight with those assembled.

Possible rising unemployment and deflation are dangers which Cripps felt he was bound to guard against in his budget; and the Labor party members are well aware that the Atlee cabinet is determined to back Sir Stafford in his refusal to make any immediate concessions to trade union demands for reduction in the cost of living.

The General Council of the Trades Union Council was not due to meet until April 27, due to the absence in the United States of five leading members. It is thought that the undue delay may increase the clash between the trades unions and the Chancellor, since there would be that much more time for local trades union organizations to pass resolutions saying they will no longer curb their demands for wage increases.

In the House of Commons there was one indication of future possible trouble. Mark Hewitson, industrial officer of the million-strong Municipal and General Workers Union, gave blunt warning that there might well be industrial disputes such as have not been seen since the end of World War One. He said that the new budget would make the living conditions of countless workers and their families intolerable—and that, as Sir Stafford had failed them, the Unions would fight the Labor government just as they would a Tory one.

"It isn't any good saying to the workers that you have sympathy for their low wages," said Hewitson. "Sympathy doesn't sizzle in the frying pan."

The United States

What promises to develop into one of the most controversial issues ever put before the people of the United States is the Truman Administration's scheme for farm prosperity and food abundance. Those in favor are hailing it as a milestone in the history of American agriculture. Those opposed contend that it is just another long—and highly dangerous—stride toward state socialism.

"If the Government undertakes to guarantee a satisfactory income to producers of farm commodities, can we, with a clear conscience, deny the same guarantee of satisfactory income to other groups of our population? And just where can we stop?" commented Senator Aiken, a Republican from Vermont, who is one of the foremost among the opposition forces.

But Dr. Theodore Schultz, one of the framers of the new scheme, says that its real aim is the production of more of the perishable sorts of foods. "It's an incentive to produce better foods, the things we want more of as we begin to grow richer," he says. "We don't want more wheat or corn. What we really want is more milk, pork, beef, chickens, fruits and vegetables."

In order to support farm prices, and at the same time to allow prices to fall to a low level for the benefit of consumers, the Government proposes to step in with subsidies that will make up to the farmer the difference between those too-low-for-profit prices and the guaranteed price support level.

This, in the eyes of those who question the wisdom of any such move, would constitute redistribution of wealth in line with socialistic policies.

Who can say how very many winged angels started out as mere jaywalkers?

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