

DO YOU KNOW
BY GEORGE RUNDSEEN

THE OWL CANNOT MOVE ITS EYES



HAVE THE WISDOM OF AN OWL—SMOKE BUCKINGHAM CIGARETTES SUN-TREATED—HAND COOL.

Track Records Are Broken At Georgetown

Sensational Racing Yesterday Witnessed By Two-Thousand People—75 Year Old Driver In Sulky.

Send in ten cents in stamps and we will mail you a complete set of "Do You Know" cards—sixty cards of knowledge and curious facts printed in color (size 2 1/2 x 3 1/2). Or twenty cents will bring you the sixty cards accompanied by an album in which the cards can be placed as a permanent collection. Address Dept. 11, Tuckett Tobacco Co., Ltd., Hamilton.

Georgetown Horse Races yesterday drew an attendance of about 2,000 people. There would surely have been another thousand had the rain held off, but a downpour about one o'clock kept away large numbers from town and country. It turned out beautifully fine with a nice breeze, and the afternoon was a most enjoyable one. The races were good and keenly contested, the track record being broken both for the trot and pace and a new performer entered the list in The Willys, owned by Mr. Charles Reardon, of Charlottetown. This pacer is a full brother of Jacqueline, 2.10, was purchased last winter and has been cared for and developed by Mr. Reardon since that time. He met with an accident at Summerside, Dominion Day, which many thought would put him out of racing, but he came back sound and strong yesterday and took the very creditable record of 2.16 1/2 in the third heat, which stamps him as a pacer of class.

The arrangements in connection with the races, grounds, track, etc., were taken care of by the general secretary, Mr. E. B. McLaren, and everyone was greatly relieved and delighted when the sun came out and the day fined up, as bad weather would have meant quite a loss and be very discouraging to the management.

The starting was done by Mr. E. F. Acorn, of Charlottetown, and was good, there being very few scores and the horses getting off in nearly all the classes in good shape. There is no question that the scoring evil is responsible for the non-attendance of a great many people. Spectators get thoroughly fed up watching horses scoring repeatedly and starters would do well to take a leaf out of Mr. Acorn's book and get them out and away quickly.

The three races were concluded at 5.10 having started at 2.20, so everybody got home in good time. A feature of the racing was the driving of Sharnburg by his 75 year old owner, "Benny Jim" McMillan, of Summerside, who landed him first at Souris races and was a good second the first heat of the 2.30 Class yesterday. In the second heat a tire came off and slowed him up very badly.

2.13 Pace—This had five starters. Real Worthy, 2.09 1/2, did not arrive. They got away on the first score with Billy Cope at the pole. He and Lelock necked and neck until the home stretch, when Lelock dropped back and Lucky Lindy came through beating out Billy Cope by two lengths and establishing a new track record of 2.15, the former one of 2.17 having been made by Quinla last fall. Quinla was a close third and Lelock fourth. Miss Possibility regrettably made a mistake at the word go, having hit her sulky and was distanced. The second heat Lindy led to the half, then Billy Cope went to the front but in the finish Lindy again easily beat Billy, with Lelock taking the place from Quinla. The third heat Billy Cope tucked in behind Lindy and remained there until the home stretch, but when pulled out could not get to Lindy. Quinla was again a close third and Lelock fourth.

2.15 Trot—The first heat. There were four starters and it was a nice race, Watts Edition going to the front and holding the lead for about two-thirds of the mile, when Briar Mac took command, followed by Peter Dawes with Chestnut Dillon fourth on the outside. In the race to the wire, Briar Mac maintained his position with Peter Dawes making a dandy finish, Chestnut Dillon who had gone the overland route third and Watts Edition fourth. Time 2.17 1/2, also a new track record, displacing Fred Medium's 2.19 1/2. Second Heat. Peter Dawes jumped into the lead, followed by Chestnut Dillon. Peter stepped fast to the half, Briar Mac being third and Watts Edition fourth. As they rounded into the home stretch, Chestnut Dillon put on a beautiful sprint and closed rapidly on Peter Dawes. Briar Mac also came very fast through between the two horses, beating Peter to the wire. This was a dandy heat. Watts Edition fourth, time 2.15, again breaking the track trotting record made in the previous heat.

Third Heat—This was Chestnut Dillon's without a doubt, Briar Mac confiscated liquor inside.

finishing second, Peter Dawes third, Watts Edition fourth. Chestnut Dillon was in great form and Owner Pratt and Driver McBeth are to be congratulated on the good shape they had him in. He is a fast horse with a record of 2.08 1/2, and will be a worthy contender in the trots Exhibition week against the other Maritime invaders. Briar Mac was a real good trotter yesterday. His new owner, George Hooper, having him in the pink. Peter Dawes was as usual a sweet trotter and his defeat of yesterday does not mean that he is out-classed by the others.

2.30 Trot and Pace—This had no less than eight starters. They were a difficult bunch to get away, as some of the drivers were lacking in experience. First Heat. After four scores the word go was given to a fairly good start. Peggy Todd at the pole made a bad break at the first turn and ran all the way around to the eighth. The Willys was not long taking the lead, followed by Lady Orwell and Barbara Martin, the latter is said to have stopped some rather glib miles in the U. S. A. She looked a good trotter for three parts of the journey, then faded a bit and Sharnburg came on driven by his three score years and ten plus five, Owner McMillan, finishing a bang up second to The Willys, with Lady Orwell, who trotted beautifully, third, Bobby Burns, fourth. La Rico showed a lot of speed, but made a break which ruined his chance. Colonel John was distanced. Time 2.21 1/2.

Second Heat—This was The Willys all the way, with Lady Orwell and Bobby Burns fighting for second position. La Rico a nice fourth, Barbara Martin fifth. Sharnburg's tire came off almost at the word go and wound around the wheel, checking the speed of the horse.

Third Heat—The Willys was driven as though out to break the track record, opening up a long lead at the half and increasing it considerably until at the finish he was leading about forty yards. Lady Orwell was again second, having trotted beautifully throughout, Bobby Burns third and Peggy Todd who had attended to her knitting, that is stuck to the pace, Barbara Martin fifth. Time 2.16 1/2. When it was announced it was thought it would put The Willys out of the 2.25 Pace at the local Exhibition, but the rule this year is that a record of 2.16 or better means a transfer to the next fastest class.

The officials were: Starter—E. Acorn, Judges, H. H. Acorn; W. S. Brown, Dr. Morrison; Timers, D. K. MacLeod, Harry Murphy, Colonel J. P. Hooper; Distance Judge, "Doc" McConnell.

Note—The track is 17 1/2 feet long, actual measurement three feet from the pole. This would mean about one-half second deduction.

SUMMARY

2.13 Pace

Lucky Lindy, 2.12, (McNeill)	1	1	1
Billy Cope, 2.11 1/2, (MacKinnon)	2	2	2
Quinla, 2.04 1/2, (Kelly)	3	3	3
Lelock, 2.10 1/2, (Holmes)	4	4	4
Miss Possibility, 2.13 1/2, (McVeagh)	Dis
Time—2.15; 2.15 1/2; 2.16 1/2.

2.15 Trot

Chestnut Dillon (McBeth)	3	1	1
Briar Mac, 2.14 1/2 (Hooper)	1	2	2
Peter Dawes, 2.12 (McIntyre)	2	3	3
Watts Edition, 2.13 (Trainor)	4	4
Time—2.17 1/2; 2.15; 2.16 1/2.

2.30 Trot and Pace

The Willys (McNeill)	1	1	1
Lady Orwell, (Steele)	3	2	2
Sharnburg (McMillan)	2	7
Bobby Burns, (McCarron)	4	3
La Rico (Wood)	5	4
Peggy Todd (Kelly)	6	4
Barbara Martin, (Henry)	7	5
Colonel John, (Livingstone) Dis.
Time—2.21 1/2; 2.22; 2.16 1/2.

DOG GUARDED LIQUOR

MOBILE, Ala., July 7.—While a fellow officer held a vicious dog in check outside by feeding him tidbits and patting him on the head, a deputy sheriff climbed through the window of a house here and Dillon's without a doubt, Briar Mac confiscated liquor inside.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

(BY "TEC")

LITERARY—BUT!

Gene Tunney never liked reporters. He had considerable disdain and plenty of hauteur to spread around in their presence. At the recent Schmeling-Stribling fight, Tunney was asked to write his impressions of the fight for the A. P. Now, Tunney is a noted purveyor of high powered adjectives and has never had to grope through a long count before to pick on the right word. He once spoke to a class at Yale on Shakespeare with some effect, and he could tilt a literary lance with Thornton Wilder, hold a light mental bout with Shaw, and could roll his own with the bigger and better bookworms. When it came to getting his story to type on time and recording his impressions under pressure he didn't make much of a fist of it. The sport writers who loved to bait him in the days when he was champion, and who made light of his literary pretensions will be snapping at his heels.

NOT SO EASY

In fight writing Tunney apparently would benefit by time, just as he did on another notable occasion. He figured it would be a cinch, but even the master minds gather wool on such occasions with the pitiless presses calling. He found out that what seemingly looks so easy is after all considerable of a job of work, and finishing off a paragraph takes as much effort in its way as finishing off a punch drunk opponent, perhaps even more so as the paragraph may be a bit punch drunk too when it finally emerges into print.

A REAL CHAMPION

Max Schmeling, the overnight sensation, is now revealed in a new light since he tumbled Young Stribling out of the pretenders ranks into the discard. His fight with Sharkey is being reconstructed, and whereas he appeared a pitiful craven at that time with his contralto cry of foul, it is now evident that had the fight gone the limit he would have stowed the sailor away with the methodical precision he showed in disposing of Stribling. Nothing succeeds so much as success. Schmeling was not revealed before the fight as real champion, as he was gazed at through the eyes of prejudice. His nationality was all against him. The experts swayed by their allegiance to their own countrymen failed to take note of his superb condition, his stolidity and his ability to absorb punishment. He is in shrewd and capable hands, and that fight will improve his technique, and heighten his confidence. The Black Uhlan made the eagle scream, and it may be many a day before it can flap its wings in token of his downfall.

Bobby Pearce, winner of the Diamond Sculls, brings that honor to Canada for the second time in a row. Australia is more entitled to claim the triumph even though Pearce selected Hamilton as his home and is employed there. He will in all probability remain in Canada, and thus enhance Canadian chances of ensuing victories for years to come, as there seems no one on the horizon who can compete with him. Pearce never had any doubts of his ability to sweep the Thames waters clean of all competitors, and he figured Bradley would be his opponent in the final. His predictions were borne out by the result of the race. Pearce is entitled to congratulations whether Australian born or an adopted Canadian. He is in every way a worthy champion and rowing will gain by his taking part in further competitions when he returns home.

Von Elm, Hagen, Sarazen and Espinoza were among the leaders for the United States Open Golf championship. One might almost think it was the open golf championship of Europe.

"ONCE UPON A TIME"

And now a German is to fight an Italian for the championship of the world. Shades of Sullivan, Corbett and Fitzsimmons.

DEMPEY SUCCEEDS AT RENO

John Harrison Dempsey, most popular and deserving of the proud distinction of heavyweight champion of the world sojourning in the arid and uninviting confines of Reno, Nevada, in order to relieve the tedium of waiting while the slow process of law relieved him of the marital obligations which his jointure with Estelle Taylor had caused decided to promote a heavyweight bout.

Since a fair trial of the populace was made under the same duress that demanded his presence,

Jack felt that something in the nature of diversion would be welcome. Whereupon, knowing little but the prize fighting business, he hired a couple of the cheaper but rougher, of the "stumble bumps" to entertain the sporting elements of the populace, both permanent and otherwise. He imported Paul Uzoum and Max Baer, and then to insure the presence of a paying gathering announced himself as referee.

The last decision was the one that ensured the success of the undertaking. Tearful, complaining, disappointed, disgruntled, or whatever exists in the way of wives who seek freedom from husbands who have lost what Maurice Chevalier would call the "old appeal," seem to find Dempsey the answer to a maiden's belated dreams. So they crowded the stands to the number of some 48,000.

In or out of the game, Dempsey is today its best drawing card. Had he been referee of the Stribling-Schmeling fight, the auditors would have discovered another \$100,000 on their books. There are thousands who would rather see Jack Dempsey in the mere capacity of arbitrator, and pay money for the opportunity, than would contribute to the most highly rated of his successors slug each other for the title which he lost to Tunney.

Brooklyn Dodgers Make Big Gain

Mowing them all down one after the other, the Brooklyn Dodgers have come up from nowhere to become the sensation of the major leagues. Over the week-end the Flat bush sluggers whipped the New York Giants three times in succession, the scores being 4 to 0, 5 to 0 and 4 to 3. The Dodgers are now four and a half games behind the St. Louis Cardinals, and if they maintain their present pace they'll soon be right on the pace-setter's heels.

The Cards were in action three times, twice against the Pirates and once against the Cubs, and the best they could do was to win one game. They made it close in the Windy City yesterday losing by only 2 to 1 in a ten-inning game featured by the pitching, fielding and batting of Pat Malone, Chicago's star moundsmen.

In the American League the Athletics took a strangehold on first place when they beat Boston twice on Saturday while Washington followed twice to the Yankees, but the Senators came back yesterday to whip the world champions by 4 to 2, old Fred Marberry having the better of a duel with George Earnshaw. Each allowed but seven hits, but the A's contributed four errors, three of which aided in the scoring.

Earnshaw wasn't the only star hurler beaten on Sunday, Wesley Ferrell, ace of the Cleveland staff, keeping him company, when he was outpitched by Vic Sorrell of Detroit in a game which was stopped in the eighth inning owing to rain. In this contest Dale Alexander, former Leaf, made three hits out of four times at bat.

BIG LEAGUE BALL RESULTS

(Canadian Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game:	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	9	4
New York	13	13	1

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	9	0
New York	9	14	1

Philadelphia	6	11	2
Washington	3	11	0
St. Louis	7	14	2
Detroit	1	9	1

Cleveland	10	14	1
Chicago	6	12	2

BASEBALL POSTPONEMENTS

National League—Brooklyn at Boston, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. E.			
New York	4	9	2
Philadelphia	5	10	2
Chicago	2	6	0
Pittsburgh	5	9	2

RELATIVE'S INITIALS

ON TURTLE

HANCOCK, N. H., July 7.—(U.P.)—Fred A. Warb, Jr., caught a mud turtle bearing the initials of his grandfather. The initials were carved on the turtle's shell 23 years ago.



AMAZING GOOD WILL OFFER

the new positive-registration GILLETTE RAZOR

Tree

... with purchase of 10 GILLETTE BLADES

ONE masterful engineering stroke now makes the Gillette Razor and blade a perfectly matched shaving combination. To give you the immediate benefit of revolutionary betterments, Gillette offers the new positive-registration razor and a package of 10 blades for the cost of the blades alone.

Positive registration assures correct alignment of the blade—registering it with both the cap and guard. Lateral play—before clamping the blade in position—is entirely eliminated. All parts form one precisely adjusted unit—the shaving edges absolutely parallel with the guard. These features assure complete satisfaction with every Gillette blade.

Your GOOD WILL package containing the new gold-plated Gillette Razor and 10 blades is waiting. Dealers' stocks are limited. Hurry!

Patented 1926-1929-1931

THE GOOD WILL new Gillette RAZOR

Baseball

City League tonight, 6.15 p. m. C. N. R. and Stars.

LEAGUE STANDING

Won	Lost	Tie	To play
Rovers	3	1	3
Stars	1	2	4
C. N. R.	1	2	0

Before about 400 wildly cheering fans Borden Nationals came out on the long end of a 9-6 score with Tignish that snappy aggregation of ball tossers from the western end of the Island. It was anybody's game until the end. The game went the full nine innings.

These intermediate games are stirring up a lot of interest in baseball in Prince County and some hot games are looked for before the summer is over.

A. E. MacLean, M. P., has kindly donated a cup for this league and all the teams are fighting hard for it.

Borden Nationals having won the cup which the same gentleman donated for hockey are making a strong bid for this one to keep it company and so far they are leading in the league, having one more game to play in the first section.

The teams comprising this league are Tignish, O'Leary, Grand River, C. Y. M. L. and Flying Eagles, Summerside, Kennebec, and Borden.

Following is the lineup of the Nationals:

Catcher, Earl Allanard.
Pitcher, Thomas Paquet.
1st base, R. Hows.
2nd base, Don MacPherson.
3rd base, Reg. McAtee.
R. Field, Bud Howatt.
C. Field, Ken McAtee.
L. Field Reynolds and Barrie.

HERE ARE A FEW THINGS EXPORTED BY CANADA

TORONTO, July 7.—Do you know that Canada ships potatoes to Brazil, macaroni to China, pure seed to Russia, razors to Denmark, Jerseys to Mississippi, eggs to Buenos Aires, Alberta wool to Japan, wood pulp to the Orient, honey to the Netherlands, Jersey heifers to Shanghai, N. B. sardines to Australia, railway ties to the Sudan, and to the Irish Free State, B. C. white cloth to

LONDON NEEDS WATER FOR EIGHT MILLIONS

LONDON, July 7.—The largest public water enterprise in the world is that of the Metropolitan City of London, and it is in the hands of a voluntary body known as the Metropolitan Water Board.

The board's supply of water provides for a population which is no less than one-fifth of the population in Great Britain that derives its daily average of 166,000,000 gallons. This amount of water would suffice for the needs of the inhabitants of Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Sheffield, Nottingham, Leeds, Brighton and Southampton taken together. The supply of water from the wells owned by the Metropolitan Water Board is nearly as much as the supply to both Manchester and Southampton.

The board first came into existence in 1903, but some of the sources of supply are over 300 years old. Thus the Hampstead and Highgate ponds were first used for water supply purposes by Sir John Lubbock, the lord mayor of London in 1589.

The Queen Mary reservoir, at Littleton, opened by the King in 1925, is the largest of modern artificial reservoirs.

But still the demand increases, owing to the rapid and continuous development of building estates in all parts of London's outer suburbs. The installation of bathrooms adds considerably to the daily consumption. For the year ending last March, approximately 133 miles of main were laid. Nearly 8,000,000 persons are supplied daily with water, of whom 63 per cent, reside north of the Thames.

Japan, toilet soap to South America, sewing machines to Uruguay, and lobsters to Sweden, codfish to Portugal and Spain, motor cars to Iraq and Egypt, zinc and asbestos to Germany, agricultural implements to Chile, potatoes to Argentina and Cuba, silver and artificial silk to India, aluminum and wood pulp to Italy, wheat to India, herring to China, pure bred cattle to South America, plows to Turkey, wire to Brazil, oats and nickel to the Netherlands, B. C. cattle and hogs to Australia, rubber goods to Argentina and live mink and furs to France.

Open 100 Yards—1. E. Robin; 2. Fred Doyle; 3. Aloysius Gaudet. 100 Yards Senior—1. Jas. Duffy; 2. E. Robin; 3. S. McLeellan.

Backward Race—1. J. Roach; 2. L. Gaudet; 3. C. Donovan.

50 Yards—13 Year Old—1. A. Conway; 2. A. McDonald; 3. M. Dowling.

Hands and Knees—1. M. Dowling; 2. A. Conway; 3. A. McDonald and C. Donovan.

Broad Jump—Senior—1. Wm. Brown; 2. E. Robin; 3. F. Doyle.

Broad Jump—Junior—1. M. Dowling; 2. G. Trainor; 3. A. McDonald.

High Jump—Junior—1. A. McDonald; 2. E. Brown; 3. E. Costello.

High Jump—Senior—1. Wm. Brown; 2. J. Duffy; 3. E. Robin.

Mr. Leo MacDonald acted very capably as starter.

Enjoyable Picnic

Last Monday at Stanhope, the altar and choir boys of St. Dunstan's Basilica had a very enjoyable picnic. The priests of the Basilica and St. Dunstan's University were in attendance and both boys and clergy had a very pleasant time. Swimming was greatly enjoyed by the boys and the large sport program was keenly contested in every event by them.

The following are the winners: 50 Yards—9 Year Old—1. Alf Blanchard; 2. J. McDonald; 3. Louis Doyle.

50 Yards—10 Year Old—1. David McTague; 2. Vernon Gallant; 3. Dick Manderson.

50 Yards—11 Year Old—1. E. Doyle; 2. J. Roach; 3. R. Murnaghan.

50 Yards—12 Year Old—1. Gordon Gallant; 2. Gordon Trainor; 3. Lomer Gaudet.

50 Yards—13 Year Old—1. A. Conway; 2. Ed. Burke; 3. Elmer Costello.

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High Jump—Senior—1. Wm. Brown; 2. J. Duffy; 3. E. Robin.

Mr. Leo MacDonald acted very capably as starter.

After the sports the prizes were distributed on the field to the winners, then all were treated to refreshments, to which, needless to say, they did ample justice.

PREHISTORIC TOOTH FOUND

NEWFANE, Vt., July 7.—(U.P.)—What appears to be an enormous tooth, perhaps that of some prehistoric animal, was found by Ralph Kirkwood in the West River near his home. The tooth weighs a pound is 6 1/2 inches long, 3 1/2 inches wide and 1 1/2 inches thick.