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DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Henry Clukey, who is training the Sullivan and Maximine stable that raced so brilliantly at Fredrickton and Woodstock, has Mildred May, 2-04 3-4 pacing, converted to the trot and plans to race her at that gait this year. He is training at Rockland, Maine.

One of the most interesting races at the Syracuse Grand Circuit meeting in early September will be the pacing handicap dash of a mile and a half, with Cardinal Prince 1:58 3-4, Dominion Grattan 1:59, Little Pat 1:59 1-2, Colonel Tom 2:00, Running Water 2:01, Lee Hanover 2:03 1-4 and Princess Vonian 2:07 1-2 as entries.

Hedley T. Fulton, Upper Sackville, N.S., has entered Jane Azoff 1:59 1-2 in several early closing stakes for free-for-all pacers. Information that has filtered through from Pinehurst, N.C., where she is being trained by Dr. H.M. Parrish, is most favorable as to her condition and prospects. Parrish is said to be very high on her. Last season she was six weeks in his hands when she took her record of 1:59 1-2. With the longer preparation and training that she will have this season it will not be a bit surprising if she reduces her record and outfoots the best in the land. I am sure that every horseman in the Maritime Provinces will be pulling for Hedley T. Fulton's stable when they race through Maine and other states this year.

In the entries for 214 trotters at Skowhegan we note the names of High Toby 2:10 1-4, Afton 2:09 1-4, Alloway 2:06 3-4, Maralle Hanover 2:00 1-2 and other fast steps. High Toby is owned by Hedley T. Fulton. In the 218 trot at the same meeting John Dean is in with Maralle Hanover, Bucky Potemkin and twelve others, several of them with a lot of class.

Dunbar Bostwick, millionaire polo player, who, with others interested in that sport have taken up harness racing as a diversion, won a race with his three-year-old Hollywood Audrey 2:07 3-4 at Alken, S.C., last Saturday. Wealthy ladies and gentlemen all through the United States are becoming interested in trotters and enjoy driving

them to cart in matinee contests. If this vogue continues it will give the breeding and development of trotters a big boost.

George A. Callbeck arrived back last week from his visit to London in the interests of the Canadian National Fox Breeders' Association. When he got squared away a bit he went out to have a look at his three and four-year-old Futurity candidates with Myron McArthur, Kensington. The condition of both pleased him, also that of Bud Cope 2:12 1-2. Bud was one of the most surprising pacers of last season and if he shows as much improvement this year he will shade 2:10 very perceptibly.

Marion Scott 2:10 1-4, once sold for \$100, was represented last season by four wonderful trotters, these being Calumet Evelyn 1:59 1-2, Calumet Durham 2:01 3-4, Recovery (3) 2:03 1-4, and W. H. Scott 2:07 1-2. In 41 starts the quartette were only out of the money twice.

The 12 leading sires of 1936, based on the number of new and reduced performers officially reported for the past season are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Sire Name and Record. Includes Peter Volo 2:02 (dead) - 49, Peter the Brewer 2:02 1-2 - 42, Mr. McElwyn 1:59 1-4 - 39, Trux 2:03 1-2 (exported) - 38, Volomite 2:03 1-4 - 28, Napoleon Direct, p. 1:59 3-4 (dead) - 26, Spencer 1:59 3-4 - 25, Abbedale, p. 2:01 1-4 - 24, Guy Abbey 2:05 3-4 - 23, The Senator 2:03 1-2 (dead) 23, The Great Volo 2:02 1-4 - 21, Volo Peter 2:05 - 19.

Frank McKay, East Royalty, has his two stallions Abbe Worthy 2:05, and Calumet Budlong 2:02 3-4 advertised for service, and the writer understands he has had several communications from the mainland regarding them.

L. G. Duffy in last week's The Harness Horse, comments on the surprising nature of the speed which was on display last season, and has compiled a list of the trotters and pacers from two to twelve years of age showing those with the best performances as follows:

Table with 3 columns: AGE, TROTTERS, RECORD. Lists various horses like Twilight Song, Margaret Castleton, Greyhound, Calumet Evelyn, Lee Hanover, Angel Child, Eleanor Volo, Santa Margarita, Mr. H. M. Jones, Guy the Tramp, Moko Montgomery, Star Bright, Dusty Hanover, Little Pat, Dillon Hall, Edna Brewer, Doctor H., Cardinal Prince, Billy Hugo, Zenith, Mildred May, Napoleon Bales, Peter Royal, Floraine, Rondo Guy.

According to French trotting bulletin the three-year-olds in France will now be taken up in real earnest and raced beginning with this season. They were formerly barred from competition.

Colonel Tom 2:00, has been sold by the estate of the late J.B. Reynolds, Kansas City, Mo., to R. M. Norton, Waterville, N.Y., who will race him through the Grand Circuit and also in some of the events in Maine.

The owners of Greyhound 1:57 1/4, champion trotter of 1936, recently issued a challenge stating that they are prepared to post \$10,000 for a race or series of races with Muscleteer 2:02 1-4, champion trotter of Europe. The offer has been declined as it is considered that it might be a difficult proposition to bring the European trotter to America and acclimate him so as to be worthy competition for the mighty Greyhound.

At Columbia, Tenn., last week, they held the annual April parade which is a celebration of state wide interest. It was featured by a tribute to the late 'Pop' Geers, whose home town Columbia was. The Geers sulky, carrying the black silks of the departed race driver, was drawn in the parade by a horse wearing the saddle number 1, which Mr. Geers always wore in his races. Local parties have held the writer that they caught a broadcast description of the above celebration, which was attended by over 50,000 people in a 10,000 population town.

'Amos' of 'Amos and Andy' received some bad bruises when thrown off a sulky in practicing for a spectacular sulky race to be a feature of the annual Palm

26 Canadian Entries In Boston Race

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) BOSTON, April 16—Fifteen more Canadian hopefuls filled their entries today in the famous Boston marathon, boosting to 26 the number of pacers who will carry the Maple Leaf challenge to the starting line at Hopkins, Mass., Monday.

It is the biggest Canadian invasion since the race was started, said Tom Kanaly, marathon manager. 'I hope they are all among the finishers who come over the line in Boston.'

The Canadian contingent is led by Dave Koenigsen, powerful Finnish runner from Sudbury, Ont., who won the race in 1935. Other Canadian entries included Harold Webster of Hamilton, Ont., who finished fourth in 1930.

Charles McCormick of St. John, N.B., and Roy Oliver of New Glasgow, N.S., carry the Canadian Maritime challenge while Arthur Morency, Nap Siméon and Henry Gauthier and Walter Young of Montreal represent Quebec.

Kanally said the entry list of 21 was just five short of the all-time record of 1934.

Little Johnny Kelley of Arlington, the 1935 victor, was made favorite by most of the contestants, who know the torturous course.

Such stars as Les Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., who set the 2:31:01.6 record for that 26-mile, 385 yards course in 1933; Clarence Demar, the seven-times winner; Tazran Brown, last year's leader; and Mel Porter, the consistent New York plodder, rate Kelley as invincible.

Offers for engagements streamed in from almost every big fight promoter around the globe, most attractive of which was from the National Sporting Club of London, which announced it had posted a 'large' sum for a Farr-Max Schmeling fight here Derby night, June 8.

Should Schmeling, under contract to fight his next fight under the promotion of Mike Jacobs of New York, decide to meet Farr, the National Sporting Club would try to stage a heavyweight title match between Braddock and the winner last summer.

Meanwhile Baer, feeling better after the cut over his eye had been sutured up, wasn't so sure about quitting the ring. Although he announced he was 'through' last night, he was doubtful today.

'I'll have to see how I feel in a few days,' he said. Baer plans to remain in London through May, at least, doing film and cabaret work. And he should do well as an exhibition as 'the man Farr licked.'

Mounties Take Lead In Series

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 19—Mount Allison University's garnet and gold clad hoopers ran up a 10-point lead in the first of a two-game series for the Maritime intermediate basketball championship here tonight when they defeated Glace Bay Crusaders 40-30.

The second game in the series will be played tomorrow with the winner to meet Ottawa champions next week for the Dominion championship.

Crawford and Stone of the Mounties shared the scoring honors with 13 points each. Hylick, a former Mount Allison boy ran up 10 points for the Crusaders. Glace Bay had 13 points called against them while the Mounties had 10.

filled in the voids in the program left by the dropping out of Northam and New Annap.

Sudbury Tigers Capture Allan Cup By Defeating Battleford Beavers 5-2

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) CALGARY, April 16—Sudbury Tigers won the Allan Cup here tonight by defeating North Battleford Beavers 5-2 in the fifth game of the best-of-five hockey series with a great third period rally that netted three goals. Each team won two games previously.

Coming from behind in both the first and second periods, the fighting Eastern Canada champions broke loose after the half way mark in the third to fire a trio of markers into the Beaver net while holding North Battleford scoreless.

More than 5,000 fans who jammed Victoria Arena saw the Allan Cup presented to Tigers immediately after the game. Frank Lavigne, courageous captain of the 1937 Canadian senior champions, accepted the cup on behalf of the nickel belt.

It was the first time the trophy, put up for competition in 1908, had gone to the northern Ontario mining centre.

L. Neup: Sudbury: Goal, Teno; defence, Kampanan, Price; forwards, Dewey, Hill, Grosso.

North Battleford: Goal, Davis; defence, Myles, McIntyre; forwards, Duchak, Shillington, Burke.

Sudbury subs: Lavigne, Hastie, Cholette, Chamberlain.

North Battleford subs: Schwab, O'Keefe, G. Allen, S. Allen.

Officials, Lorne Lyndon, Winnipeg; Oliver Reinikka, Rossland, B. C.

SUMMARY First Period 1. North Battleford, Myles 5:14.

2. Sudbury, Cholette (Hastie) 11:03. Penalties—Duchak, Price.

Second Per od 3. North Battleford, Burke 7:00.

4. Sudbury, Dewey (Hastie) 17:56. Penalties—Kampanan, Price (misconduct), Burke, Cholette, Myles.

Third Period 5. Sudbury, Chamberlain (Hastie) 11:31.

6. Sudbury, Grosso (Hill) 17:36.

7. Sudbury, Hastie, 18:56. Penalties—Myles.

Billie Holm Impressive In Workout

Billie Holm hard-hitting light heavyweight from Springhill and formerly of New Waterford went through a fast six round workout at the Labor Union Hall yesterday afternoon as he prepares for his return bout with Bill Sparks Tuesday night next.

Rapidly rounding into the pink of condition Holm took on four sparring partners yesterday and was hardly breathing hard at the end of the session. The Springhill battler makes it quite plain that he wants to win this coming fight and so get revenge for the previous setback the colored Amherst battler handed him.

The bout couldn't exactly be termed a grudge affair but Holm wants to win and by a knockout if possible. He is sharpening up his fighting weapons, two good hands, in rapid fashion and it appears now as if Sparks is in for a tough, tough evening Tuesday night.

Holm is well-known as one of the most durable of Maritime battlers and his record bears this out well.

Only 27-years-old but a veteran in experience the likable Holm has engaged in 86 fights during his ten years inside the hempen strands and only twice has been knocked out and these two defeats came at the hands of two boxers who made their mark—Tiger Warrington of Liverpool and the locally well-known, hard-punching Jack McKenna. Besides these two defeats Holm lost 14 decision affairs which leaves him with an even 70 victories to his credit—a record to be proud of. And he has met some good ones included in the list being Billie White of New Jersey, Joe Gainer of Syracuse, Jack McKenna of Sydney, Haywood Storey of Chicago, and Menny Davis, a colored Maine battler who made quite a name for himself around 1930 in the vicinity of Maine.

In a reminiscent mood yesterday Holm glanced back briefly over the start of his career ten years ago. 'I won my seven first fights,' he stated, 'lost the eighth, but then came my winning streak. For 51 fights I remained undefeated—there were several draws—and then I saw the streak broken in the 52nd. But it was great while it lasted.' Holm concluded.

Yankee Making Third Bid For Nomination

BOSTON, April 15—The sloop Yankee today opened the 1937 campaign to defend the historic America's Cup against T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavor II, appearing under sail for the first time this season and wearing a rig radically different from the other cup aspirants. Yankee is making her third bid for the defence nomination.

Instead of the conventional double head-rig—two sails forward of the mast—Fanze appeared with a single headsail, but to compensate for some loss of canvas forward, 500 square feet had been added to the mainsail, making it the largest ever cut for a sloop of the class, the yachting division in which the most famous of all yachting trophies resides.

All her canvas was new, but despite that fact it set very well.

Riding Club Elects Officers At Meeting

Mr. George Buntain was re-elected president of the Charlottetown Riding Club at the annual meeting Thursday night.

Prior to the business meeting C.ub members were Mr. Buntain's guests at dinner at the Canadian National Hotel.

Mr. Raoul Raymond, Southampton, is honorary president of the organization. Other officers are: Mrs. C. N. Bisset, Mr. F. H. re-elected; Dr. R. F. Seaman, vice president, re-elected; Mr. D. M. Gass, treasurer, re-elected; Mr. R. B. Bell, secretary; Miss Nora Longworth, Ladies vice president; Lt. Col. G. E. Full, chairman of executive committee; Ladies committee: Miss Mary Hazzard, convener, Mrs. D. M. Gass, and Mrs. George Rogers.

Reports of the president Mr. George Buntain, the secretary, Lt. Col. P. S. Fielding, the treasurer, Mr. D. M. Gass; and the convener of the ladies committee, Miss Mary Hazzard, were heard at the meeting.

Plans were discussed for 1937. Riding Club activities for the season are expected to start about May 1st, it was announced.

Yankees Have Edge On Other American League Clubs Thinks Scribe

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, April 16—This vivid imagination can stretch from the pole to the horn with plenty of slack to spare but hardly far enough to see any ball club except Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees in the impending American League pennant tussle.

Every club in the league, excepting Washington Senators, is too awed by the Yankees' reputation. Like so many of Joe Louis's early ring foes, they're scared before they start.

In the spring training camps, the only manager who wasn't thinking about the mauling Yankees and whistling in the dark was Bucky Harris of Washington. Bucky said the Senators would be right up in the pennant race all the way.

The other master minds—and all of their stars—always began their selections with: 'How you gonna beat New York?' Even Mickey Cochrane, head jurgle man of Detroit Tigers, didn't show much heart when Yankees were mentioned.

So on the theory that a team that thinks it can be beaten will be beaten, this corner's choices in the race, in order, are: New York, Washington, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia.

Here's how they stack up: Yankees—Truly a great ball club with good enough pitching, power to burn, and a manager who knows how to handle winning ball players.

Washington—Balance and plenty of power sticks out all over the Senators, who have a great spirit. Their biggest 'if' is a big, fat guy named Shanty Hogan. If Hogan can stick to his amazing diet, and injuries hit the Yanks, the Senators could win because they think they can.

Boston—The gold plated boys have bought Pinky Higgins from Philadelphia and obtained rookies who may fire them to play the kind of ball they can play.

Detroit—Lots of class here but the spirit seems dead even with Hank Greenberg back on base.

Cleveland—Bob Feller should win at least 15 games and make a lot of dough for the Indians but they always leave their war paint behind when they go on the road.

Chicago—The 'hear' says 'yes'; the mind says 'no.'

St. Louis—The Browns may reverse their 1936 performance by getting off to a fast start but have a fight on their hands keeping out of the depths of second division.

Philadelphia—It's still raining for Connie Mack.

To Train For Defence Of Davis Cup

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Passing Events In The World Of Sports

NEW YORK, April 16—Heavy weight situation: Mike Jacobs, who bet you Braddock and Louis fight in Chicago in June no matter how Judge Gray rules in Newark.

Other circles (perhaps not so well informed) think the bout will be transferred to New York with Max Schmeling meeting the winner in the fall—and liking it. The Garden isn't nearly so interested in clinching a Braddock-Schmeling go as it is in proving in court that a contract is a contract. This done, the Eight Avenue crowd will be in a position to do some trading—and get the best of it—at any rate, June 22 is just about two months away and so far little has been done about promoting a Chicago fight. So write your own tickets.

Intimates tell you the real reason Tony Canzoneri doesn't retire is that he has a ranch in Marietta, N. Y., and he needs ready cash. Charlie Gehring's mother, Mrs. Theresa Gehring, keeps his scrap book. Barney Ross is so disgusted with the fight situation in general he may go to Australia or Puerto Rico to defend his water-weight title against Jack Carroll or Pedro Montez. Gene Tunney thinks Bob Nessel, Pacific coast heavyweight hope, is the goods, and recently spent all of 29 minutes giving the youngster a few tips.

Add Hall of Fame: Col. Jack Ruppert still calls Hank Greenberg, 'Hank Goldberg.'

Fred Apostoli's manager has turned down an offer of \$6,000 to fight Young Corbett in San Francisco and another offer to meet Freddie Steele in an over-the-weight bout, also in Frisco. Bald B. Klepper, owner of the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast League, has 125 suits of clothes and 987 pipes. He is the Coast League fashion plate. Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox are feuding because the Reds didn't inquire as to how Mel Allen felt after he was beamed by Lloyd Moore in Durham, N. C., the other day.

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