THOSE $50,000 MONUMENTS; ONE FOR "POP"

Of Which Subscriptions Are Being Solicited For—Not In Keeping With The Late Incorruptible Reinsman.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—With subscriptions being solicited to build a $50,000 monument to Ed. Geers and another of like cost to the late Hamilton Busbey at the remote village of East Liverpool, Ohio, one might be led to surmise that some twentieth century press agent of the marble quarries was at work among horsemen. The modest, revering Geers was one of the last men in the world who would favor a pretentious pile to keep his name from being forgotten. Such a memorial to the great and incorruptible reinsman is not only not in keeping wit hthe character and estates of the man, but it could not be more than a merely local memorial if erected in his native village of Lebanon, Tenn., while if erected in Washington, as some have suggested, it would be still more completely lost.

Something more fitting would seem to be an endowed fixed event to be viewed annually at the Grand Circuit tracks in succession and known as the Geers Memorial Stakes. Such a race, carefully planned and safeguarded, would keep his name fresh in the memory of all devotees of trotting, and make it a continuing support to the sport and the horse with which he was so long identified.

Apropos of monuments, the present movement might be appropriately directed also to two other notable horsemen who did the sport some service and whose graves are said to be unmarked by so much as a simple stone. William T. Porter, founder of the first weekly sporting periodical in America—"The Spirit of the Times"—sleeps somewhere in Greenwood Cemetery, while A. J. Welch, who sacrificed a fortune to preserve Charter Oak Park at Hartford, and Readville Trotting Park near Boston for harness racing, has been similarly neglected by horsemen.

Sulkies That Failed

H. W. Hanan's newly invented track vehicle with but one wheel to increase the speed of the trotting horse and insure the safety of the driver, is not the first device designed t oaccomplish these purposes. Henry Small, a Hartford horseman, some thirty years ago contrived a sulky with the wheels moved forward to a position almost directly beneath the shafts at the girth of the harness. The driver's seat was up above the trotter's hips. One of these old-looking but promising sulkies was built for the then noted three-year-old trotter, Marston C., but for some reason it never saw daylight in the Grand Circuit tracks.

Even this contrivance was not altogether novel, for before pneumatic tires were introduced a high-wheel sulky, built on much the same plan, was exhibited in New York and later attracted attention among visitors to John H. Shults's Parkville Farm in Brooklyn. Its clumsy appearance, due to the large wheels apparently condemned it without a trial in the eyes of horsemen.

McTigue On Long Shot at Springs

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Mike McTigue, light heavy-weight champion, has good reason never to forget Master Charley, sensational two-year-old, that is turning up the track these days.

Mike did his summer training at White Sulphur Springs, a few miles from here. Together with Jack Britton and Bartley Madden, Mike paid frequent visits to the Saratoga track.

Master Charley was entered in the Hopeful Stakes, one of the feature events of the closing week. Nobody had heard much about him. The field was classy. The opening odds showed Master Charley a 50-to-1 shot.

McTigue had some inside information. A number of fight writers were at White Sulphur Springs at the time watching Louis Firpo train in a hammock for Harry Wills.

"If you newspaper guys want to get rich get a bet down on Master Charley," advised McTigue.

A checkup revealed a total of $80 among seven sport writers, or just enough to buy another bottle of Tom Luther's ale.

Of course the nag won. And McTigue claimed to be down for $400 worth at opening odds. No wonder he didn't do any fighting last summer!

HORSESHOE PRINTS

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—Big prices for trotters seem to be the style just now, as an offer of $25,000 was refused last week for Crawford, 2.06, by Belwin, dam Barella, by Bingara from one of the most prominent breeders in Kentucky. Crawford has no win race record, but has demonstrated his ability to trot below 2.03 by winning a good race recently. Critics along the Grand Circuit concede that he is one of the best actors seen on the "raging grand" this season. He is one of the best trotting stake prospects for next year in sight, in the opinion of his trainer, Thomas W. Murphy, and at whose request the option was not given.

* * *

Without a single defeat in eight starts, the big rangy pacing gelding Theodore Guy, proved that he is of championship calibre this year. By pacing to a time record of 2.02¾ recently the youngster showed that he was a classy stepper. He paced to a new world's record for three-year old geldings without the encouragement of a pacemaker, reeling it off on his own courage. Sep Palin, who developed and raced him, feels sure that this colt can step very close to a mile in two minutes over a good track. He is by Guy Axworthy out of Princess Margrave, 2.10¼, by Margrave.

* * *

The old veteran Single G., 1.58½, is not his real self of late. His long campaign is telling and his return to the single O's after a few starts over the twice-arounds in the West, did not show him up very good, it appears, for the old warrior was not equal to the task assigned him.

* * *

With the ever growing popularity of the Guy Axworthy-Peter the Great cross, the Walnut Hall Farm in Kentucky is going to be in position to furnish some particularly fine individuals of that lineage, as they now have quite a collection of mares by Peter the Great, 2.07¼.

* * *

The comfortable manner in which Hal Mahone, 2.01, reeled off a mile in 2.01¾, in a free-for-all pace recently, indicates that this greatly admired pacer will go into winter quarters in high form, with every prospect of coming back next year to make life a strenuous one for all pacers that turn around in his class. Trainer Marvin Childs, who has this glib little gelding in his stable, expects to reduce his present record in 1925.

* * *

During the Grand Circuit meeting at Lexington definite steps were taken to form an organization for the promotion of a fund to erect a suitable national memorial for the late Edward F. (Pop) Geers. About $11,000 was subscribed for the proposed horseman's memorial to the Grand Old Man, at the Kentucky meeting. Columbia, Tennessee, has been selected as the place to erect the monument, the intention being to locate same on state ground or in a park of the city, under the agreement that proper care would be assured the memorial in the years to come. A substantial sum will be needed to secure a memorial suitable for the purpose, and for this reason the campaign for funds by States will be adopted.

* * *

Tilly Brooke 2.01¼ concluded her campaign by winning The Transylvania in 2.01½ and 2.01¼. She finished the season undefeated but barely escaped in this race, which was unquestionably her hardest struggle, Murphy being obliged to urge her on repeatedly to win.

* * *

Mary Watts, a daughter of General Watts (3) 2.06¾, and winner of nine consecutive races and one of the most talked of trotters appearing on the half-mile tracks this summer was sold last week to Michigan parties. A number of prominent trainers were anxious to secure her and start in Lexington against the gelded son of Peter Scott 2.05, but she did not start. She will be prepared for a campaign in 1925 under owner Stout's colors.

* * *

Two fast steppers have been retired to the stud. My Rosebud 2.05¼ will be bred to Peter Montgomery in 1925 and Emma Harvester 2.04¼ has made her last campaign. Both should prove great matrons.

* * *

Peter Wooster is being sought after by the ivory hunters for stake trotters for the coming season. An offer of $7,000 was refused for him but it is rumored in horse circles that he is liable to press to a new owner soon. He is one of the bright stars of this season and should make fame for himself next year.

L. OF CROSS BOWLING

The third game of the series was played on the League Alleys last night, between the C. N. R. and the Alerts, the latter winning by a good safe margin.

There was a good attendance of the followers of the game on hand to look the players over. A few of the players have not bowled much yet, and have not struck their stride, but next week, they will show their wares.

After the games tonight the fans will have the teams sized up pretty well, but the bowlers who are not yet in condition say they'll upset their calculations.

Perhaps, but time will tell.

Below are scores of last night's game.

ALERTS			
J. Chandler	211	182	135
S. DesRoches	105	152	175
J. Coyle	190	131	232
E. Doucette	143	153	125
S. Trainor	150	161	149
	799	779	819

Total—2397.

C. N. R.			
C. Craswell	153	144	155
J. Herrill	121	140	138
F. Herrill	171	119	123
J. Doyle	162	157	140
C. Doyle	192	115	176
	799	675	732

Total—2206.

J. Coyle of Alerts made the highest single score, 232 pins.

Next game tonight, between the Invincibles and Newspapermen. Another good game for the fans. The Invincibles were last year's champions.

The seal of truth is simplicity. He who seizes on the moment—that is the right man.

Women carry their logic in their hearts; men in their heads.

Nothing hinders being natural as much as the longing to appear so.

The first and last thing required of genius is love of truth.

"Y" BOWLING

Results of Oddfellows Bowling League games rolled on Y. alleys last night.

WHAT-HOPES			
Sentner	152	144	172
Hearn	103	151	158
VanIderstine	161	152	130
Gill	124	153	137
Essery	103	84	117
	643	689	714

Total—2046.

SOBER FIVE			
Rodd	158	98	136
Leitch	103	123	138
MacKay	108	91	111
Howatt	110	140	148
Burhoe	183	84	145
	662	542	678

Total—1882.

Majority for What-Hopes, 164 pins.

SENATORS			
Stewart, J.	235	188	144
Nicholson, F.	203	208	193
Johnson, P.	138	119	141
Howatt, L. H. D.	156	154	137
MacKinnon, F.	61	70	79
	793	739	664

Total—2196.

THISTLES			
Heartz, W.	63	78	87
MacNair, J.	118	108	133
Bethone, D.	126	105	101
MacEachern, A.	130	94	117
MacAulay, A.	201	148	139
	638	533	574

Total—1748.

Majority for Senators, 448 pins.

CHAMPION SARAZEN BEATEN AT LAUREL

Big Blaze and Outsider Owned By Glen Riddle Farm Showed Way For Classy Field

LAUREL, Md., Nov. 5.—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II.'s game gelding, Sarazen, was soundly beaten this afternoon in the eleventh running of the Washington $25,000 handicap, finishing fifth in a field of ten that ran the mile and a quarter of the feature race on the last day of the autumn meeting at Laurel Park, Sarazen carried 126 pounds and was unable to give away 20 pounds to those that finished in front of him.

The winner was the Glen Riddle Farm's three-year-old colt Big Blaze, by Camp Fire-Queen of the Hills, which was ridden by Ivan Parke. He carried 106 rounds, and ran the distance in 2:04 1-5, earning $26,000 for his owner. The winner paid $25.30 for a $2 ticket. Sarazen being the favorite at practically even money.

The sixth running of the Manor handicap, a mile dash for juveniles, was also a victory for the Glen Riddle Farm, which won the sixth running of the $10,000 stake with American Flag, chestnut son of Man o' War and Lady Comfy. Ridden by Pete Walls, the colt beat the speedy Single Foot by a neck in a driving finish, to win $9,225 for his owner. He carried 117 pounds and was in receipt of nine pounds from Single Foot. The race was run in 1.40 flat.

Ten paraded for the Washington Handicap and it took seven minutes before the field was aligned for a good start. Big Blaze was first to get going, but Clifford A. Cochran's Sun Flag quickly showed in front, cutting out a fast pace. Parke held Big Blaze well placed behind the leader, while Sarazen was in third place about a length back.

Parke did not call on Big Blaze until they were straightened out for the run home. There he came around on the outside of Sun Flag. Parke was forced to ride his best during the last furlong, but the colt stood the hard drive gamely and came on to win by a length and a quarter. Sun Flag weakened badly when the real test came, and was forced back to fourth place in a blanket finish in which Aga Kahn and Rustic were in front of him.

Aga Khan did not have any the best of it under Maiben's handling, he was far back during the early part of the race, closing a big gap and finishing fastest of all to nose out A. N. Morris' Rustic for the place. Rustic was a head in front of Sun Flag, which had the same advantage over the tiring Sarazen. The Salubria stable's My Own was never a factor, finishing next to last.

Dorval Race Track Has Been Bought

MONTREAL, Nov. 7.—Confirmation of the report that the Dorval race track had been purchased by Leo Dandurand, J. Catternich and H. A. Letourneau, from Alfred Richard was made tonight. Mr. Dandurand declared that the transaction was completed this morning, and that a board of directors to manage the track will be elected on Nov. 15. With regard to the future plans for Dorval and as to whether it would continue under the Canadian Racing Association, Mr. Dandurand observed that nothing definite had been decided. It was too early, he said, to say what the new management might propose to do, but he expected that an announcement as to the future would be made in the course of the next few days.

Minard's Liniment—Heals Cuts.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

A little higher in price, but — what a wonderful difference a few cents make.

"Delightfully Cool and Sweet Smoking."

EPINARD WAS RACED AGAINST ALL AMERICA

Now that Epinard's American campaign has ended like that of Papyrus, in defeat, it is well to remember that each of these foreign horses, when he came here to meet the best in America, was undertaking the same super-equine task which confronted American Eclipse one hundred years before at the Union Course. John C. Stevens had matched the Long Island champion to run four mile heats for $20,000 a side against any horse the South could produce six months after the match was made. If Eclipse in the interim went lame, trained off or was sick or sorry when the appointed time came the money of his backers was lost, no provision having been made for the substitution af another horse.

The other party to the match, however, had the privilege of naming any Southern horse he might select when they were called to the post. This Advantage was not thrown away by Colonel William R. Johnson, who trained half a dozen promising ones and picked Henry as his starter only when it was time to plate him on the morning of the race.

So it was, in a measure, with the British and French invaders. Their color bearers were chosen before they sailed for New York, and they brought no substitutes. Their competitors, on the other hand, were not finally named until the races were close at hand, and until then any one among thousands was eligible to start against them. In the case of Epinard he had to face the further handicap of meeting several American horses together instead of a single chosen representative of our turf. All told, his handicap was enormous. Had a single American champion been named when the French horse was chosen, or even when he left France, there might have been another story to tell concerning one or both of the races on Long Island.

In the opinion of a good many horsemen, however, it is stretching a point to call Epinard a champion of the French turf. Though admittedly a match for the fastest up to a mile or perhaps a mile and a quarter, he has never won a distance race of importance, and the representative French thoroughbred more than almost any other now extant is a distance horse or stayer.

Treasurers Of Provinces To Confer

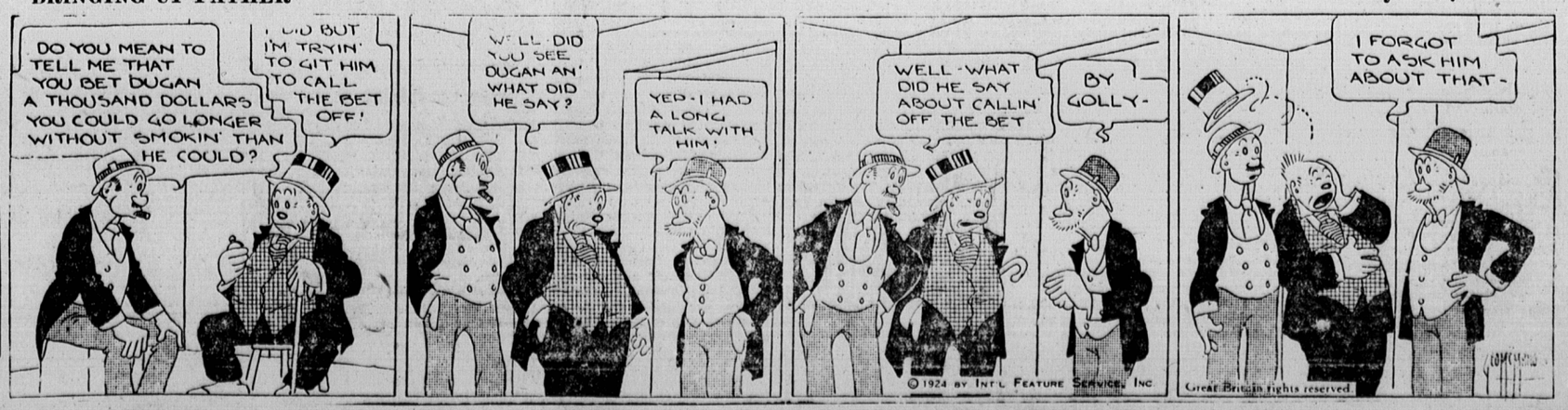
OTTAWA, Nov. 5.—Treasurers of the different Provinces are to meet here on Tuesday of next week to discuss with the Finance Minister questions and spheres of taxation, Federal, Provincial, and to some extent Municipal. The conference is largely the suggestion of some of the Provinces, rather than being on the initiative of the Federal authority. By the latter, no subject will be brought forward, but the attitude is rather to hear what is to be said.

Some of the Provinces have put forth the proposal that income returns by corporations, firms and individuals made to the Dominion Government be made available to the Provinces, or municipalities for the assessment of local income taxes. This could not be conceded without amending the Income Tax Act, one of whose fundamentals is the preservation of secrecy as to the income of any person.

There will be little disposition here to make it available to other taxation authorities. From some Provincial quarters also has come the suggestion that the Dominion Government abandon the field of income taxation, but this will not be conceded. There will be a general discussion, however, on spheres of taxation with the idea where possible of averting too much pus lication.

This is not about the cat that came back, but a cow. Ernest Guilford, a farmer living at Old Orchard, Me., sold three cows to a South Portland dealer. They were taken away at once. Two days later Mr. uuilford was astonished to find one of the animals in the yard. The cow seemed glad to be back home again, and while she did not expect them to kill the fatted calf, she wanted to eat breakfast in the old tie-up. Mr. Guilford made an investigation and found that the cow had been sold to a farmer near Dunstan and had run away from her new home.

The outcome gives to deeds their title.

The good man thinks of himself last of all.

BRINGING UP FATHER —By GEO. McMANUS