

DOWN - THE - BACK STRETCH

Tyndal Semple, Kensington, was to see us on Thursday and gave the news from his vicinity. Happy L. 203 1-2 is looking ready for another campaign and is being jogged daily.

There is talk of another free-for-all coming to Kensington — Purbes Direct 2.00 1-4, good pacer over a half mile tracks and a full brother to the world's champion pacer Billy Direct 1.55.

Squire Hanover, 2.08, joint holder with Watchin, 2.07, of the Summerville track record of 2.08 trotting, is going as a hound's tooth. Tyndal says that 2.06 will be the tab he will wear when the curtain rings down on racing in 1943.

"Gallant" who attends to the car and sulky department while brother Emmet fashions the 2.10 shoes, has built a classy jog cart for Walter Hennessy, owner of Dale H. 2.06 1-4 and Paglacci. Tane was when we had to send to Marion, Ohio, or western Iowa for such vehicles — but thanks to "Otis" skill they are made as well here.

Pat McKenna is getting bouquets because of the rare form he has conditioned Real Mome, 2.09, and Basil Hanover, 2.04 1-4, since being put under care. They look ready to race this season in top form.

The following letter is from our New Brunswick correspondent, S. Thane Belva, now a resident of Fredericton.

Your letter received some time ago and was very much pleased to hear from you, also glad to learn that the boys will soon be going double headers, if not already.

I had a letter from F. D. J. Graham, St. Stephen today, he says they are going to have two or three days racing at St. Stephen the week following Old Home Week.

Billy Keys wintered Tom Gentry by Gentry Lad, and just recently traded with Roy Creamer and got Sunnymede, 2.07 1-4 back.

Mr. Graham says Sullivan & Massimino made a great improvement at the old Machias track, having it made regulation distance, built about 40 new stalls, and have about 20 horses quartered there now. At recently bought Harry Direct, 2.04 1-2. I raced over that track 21 years ago this fall, and it was some bulling when you started up hill around the turn then down hill going down the back stretch, ran in to a sharp turn, and started up hill again and you got around the turn, then down hill for home, with a home stretch about 100 yards long. They would never put anybody out. At their place down on account of the track being short, they just reached down in a bushel basket and gave you a handful of seconds. If you would ask Tom Haines he could describe the track was like, he was down there that year with Dick DeForest and Zelma Strong.

I met Myron McArthur and Mr. M. H. Hines at the Peter and Elzhey, 2.06 1-4 here last week. Myron told me he had been up to Maine with some cattle. Myron called on Tommy Raymond while he was here.

Had a letter from G. Milton Hatch recently, and he would like to know if any one could tell him the name of the dam of Little Fox by Pal-o-Mine. He is very much interested in Pal-o-Mine, and would like to trace the dam of this horse.

Charlie Ballard, Sydney Mines, writes us that Billy Hood checked out for Brigadier, N.S., last week with the three horse stable, Joadale, Chieftan, 2.06 1-2, owned by Walker Bros., Halifax. Watchin, 2.07, owned by Alderman Frank Adams, and the throw 3.24 1-2, owned by Harry Breen. In this trio he has one of the most formidable in the Maritimes. He has a pair of lightnings to the 215 pace and can fly the speed with anybody's horse. Watchin is champion stallion trotter of the Maritimes and Jacob Withrow, now in his four year old form, has license to pace in 2:10 or better.

The two Canadian harness horses that sold for \$25,000.00 each in Winnipeg, 1.57 3-4, world's champion racing gelding and Bill Spara, 2.04 1-4, former Maritime champion trotter. Curiously enough they were born very far apart — Winnipeg in Calgary, Alta. — Bill Spara in Fredericton, N.B. While the former went on after leaving home precincts to write his name high on the scroll of fame in the Maritime horse world through lameness and partly because of a mean disposition, achieved only temporary greatness. Yet there are those who fervently believe and are sure to tell you that it was Tommy Murphy when he laid down the big "wad" for the late Captain Aubrey 2.07 1-4, who had hired Peter the Brewer to take his record of 2.02 1-4 and won two outstanding events on the Grand Circuit.

Yes, friends, I have seen many expert trotters and for genuine "class" Bill Spara the fall 1920 surpassed them all. In Murphy's hands through mismanagement he failed to improve his disposition. The Hurler who was awarded the record of 2.02 1-4 and won two outstanding events on the Grand Circuit.

Tracks at Glace Bay, New Watford, Inverness, Sydney and North Sydney will all be available for training in Cape Breton this year and a number of new horses are expected to be bred in the province. The Hurler who was awarded the record of 2.02 1-4 and won two outstanding events on the Grand Circuit.

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The many friends of Dr. D. A. McIsaac, former owner of Aaron L. 2.07 1-4, and many other good ones, will be glad to learn that he has recovered from his recent illness. There are few that possess the many good qualities which our friend "Doc" does and few who have seen racing over so many tracks in the United States and Canada.

Starting will be 18 days racing at Old Orchard, Maine. Kite track starting July 19th. The two most important events will be the Maine Pacing Derby and the New England Trotting Derby—they will attract the fastest horses in America. In addition there will be classes for trotters and pacers that will fit any worthwhile performer.

Jane Azoff, 1.59 1-2, owned by C. H. Horton, Murray River, P. E. I. foaled a beautiful colt by Playdale, 2.04 1-4, recently.

The colt futurities promise to be more than usually interesting this season. For one thing the entries are more numerous and a larger percentage will train here. There are some mighty promising ones and they are well distributed which means awakening of interest over a larger area. Keep your eye on the colts and see if we miss our guess.

Millie Kalmuck, 2.08 1-2, Maritime champion bred trotting mare and favorite with race fans, has been retired from racing by owner Willard Kelly. She will raise a foal to Playdale, 2.04 1-4.

In the Dr. R. F. Seaman stable is a big beautiful gray gelding by Colonel Aubrey, 2.16 1-4, an almost duplicate of Johnny Eager, 2.20, his stable companion.

A horseman who keeps careful tabs on the weather says that this April is an exact duplicate of 1929 and that we can expect raw winds and a cold May. If he is correct it will mean that caretakers will have to use good judgment and care not to overheat their horses and let them stand in draughts. And it will mean later moves to race tracks.

John Wesley Bain, brother of George Bain, who auctioned at Old Glory Sales, New York, passed away recently in Lexington, Ky. He it was who conducted the famous dispersal of August Belmont horse holdings. Sixty eight head of thoroughbreds were sold for \$782,000.00, an average of \$15,000 per head. Fair Play, the sire of Man o' War, topped the sale at \$100,000.00, a world's record price for a 20-year-old horse.

W. B. Pye, Bedford, England, has written to the Canadian Legion's Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association, asking under what rules and regulations trotting futurities were conducted in America. He stated that English lovers of the trotting sport are preparing for a revival and wished to have particulars re stakes, etc.

Horsemen friends throughout the Maritimes will learn of the passing of Mr. Gordon Warren Dawson in hospital at Summerside early this week. Mr. Dawson was one of the Klondike veterans of the trail of 1898. Through his courage and fortitude he made a "stake" and returned home where he went into farming and soon made a name for himself. He was particularly fond of horses and bred and raced some of the best colt trotters and pacers in his day. He was always good company and was welcomed for that quality wherever he went. A few years ago he made the Charlottetown track his training headquarters and his "stall" was the meeting place for the "gang" and many were the tales he told of the stirring days of "the trail" and his experiences "musing it" over the 2,000 miles that led to his goal. His judgment with horses was good and he usually supervised the training of his stable. Always cheerful and thoughtful of others he made hosts of friends and his horse racing here will be poorer indeed by his death. He was laid to rest on Thursday, his funeral being largely attended.

Mr. A. B. Cutcliffe, one of the most enthusiastic members of the Victoria Driving Club, phoned us last evening that the Grand Friday afternoon's Horse Parade will be staged in good style. The committee is meeting this evening to arrange the route of the parade. Other details, the horses will line up near Wellington McNeill's stable at the bottom of Queen St., the ponies and saddle horses at the south side of the square. It is planned to start off at 2.30. All horsemen who have not previously interested themselves, will please do so now and be ready to make this turnout one of the best ever.

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10,000 See Opening Of Maryland Racing Season

BALTIMORE, April 16 (AP)—A crowd estimated at 10,000 persons turned out at Pimlico race course today to observe the Bi-Centennial of organized racing in Maryland and to watch an experimental card of eight races which started at noon. The early post time was decided upon to enable the city transit company to carry patrons home before the late afternoon rush, and indications were that most fans depended upon street cars to reach the oval. Despite a state office of price administration ruling that any autos

Jimmy Orlando Indicted On Charges Of Perjury

DETROIT, April 16 (CP)—Jimmy Orlando of Montreal, heavy-hitting defence star of Detroit's Stanley Cup hockey champions, was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury today on charges of perjury and four violations of the Selective Service Act. On March 29 Orlando pleaded guilty to one of the charges in today's indictment—that he failed to notify his draft board of a change of employment in the Lincoln Tool and Die Co., of Detroit where, the Federal Bureau of Investigation alleged, he worked as a machinist for only two weeks before being transferred to office work. Orlando was released on \$2,000 bail at the time and continued to play in the National Hockey League playoffs which ended with the Red Wings capturing the Stanley Cup after winning the league championship. Orlando also was charged with stating falsely in a letter to his draft board that he was engaged as a mechanic during 1934, 1935

Fight Fans Praise Canadian Legion Card

Fight fans had their money's worth in the Canadian Legion's boxing card at the Sporting Club Thursday night. Yesterday as they discussed the fights many expressed the hope another card would be arranged before too long. The night was particularly good for the "stake" boxer, Tommy Claybourne won the feature fight of the evening, defeating Gasson of the Royal Air Force in a very close decision. Claybourne, who was seen in pre-war days, covered up well during six rounds and managed to land enough punches at close range to neutralize the starting legs and rights of the airman. The fight was not spectacular, although it provided flurries of action. Claybourne won the only fight going to the preliminaries. Four were decided on decisions. One resulted in a victory for Tommy McCloskey of the navy when he knocked Gilbert of the R. A. F. was the most spectacular match of the evening. The decision came after one minute and 18 seconds in the third round. In other preliminaries McDougall of the Navy won a decision over Brown of the R. A. F. McCrorie of the R. A. F. won a decision over DeMassimo of the Navy. Moore of the R. A. F. won a decision over McCloskey of the Army. Gates of the R. A. F. won a close decision over Poulsen of the Army. About 1,000 persons saw the fights. Joey MacDonald refereed the main bout while Brent Hooper handled the preliminaries. Judges were Jack Cameron, Jack Connolly and George Hooper. Dr. F. C. D. and Ed Acorn were the timekeepers.

Ken Sutherland, one of Winnipeg's top-flight paddlers, has enlisted in the R. C. A. F. as a standard tradesman. He was on the Kenning crew that won the Dominion paddling championship in 1937. Keith Forbes, formerly of Portage La Prairie, Man., juvenile hockey star, has enlisted in the navy as a shipwright. Forbes played with the Portage Southsides. Denny Konchak, 27, Winnipeg rugby and football player, has traded one uniform for another. He has left the Winnipeg police force to enlist in the R. C. A. F. as an airframe mechanic. Konchak once played snap on the Deer Lodge junior football team and later played with Winnipeg Blue Bombers, former Dominion football champions. He was a goateerder for Winnipeg Falcon juniors a few years back.

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Sees Yankees With Good Chance Of Taking Pennant

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sport Writer
NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—A legend is getting around that a combination of nine ball players, or even bowlers or skiers wearing baseball uniforms with "Yankees" inscribed on the front, could win the American League pennant. This year may prove the story is true. The New York Yankees of 1943 are just a shell of the team which won the American League pennant last year, yet they are practically being conceded their seventh championship in eight years. The Red Sox, beaten out of the pennant last year by nine games, don't seem to have the push to make up this margin. The dark horse is Cleveland. The

Former Toronto Boxer May Go Far Overseas

By ALLAN NICKLESON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, April 14 (CP)—Howie Spence's mental outlook on London boxing bouts has soared far more than his winning average but before the Toronto tunneller pulls up stumps he's certain his victory string will be impressive. He could well be right. Heavyweight boxing champion of the armed forces at Gibraltar when he returned to England with a company of Royal Canadian Engineers a few months back, Sgt. Howie is hitting 500 in the Queensbury Club professional ring league. He has fought twice and both bouts he didn't see the second round. The one-time Toronto district

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(By The Canadian Press)
Six years ago today Winnipeg Monarchs clinaxed a spectacular Memorial Cup series at Toronto when they whitewashed Copper Cliff Redmen 7-0. Each of the first three games in the best-of-five series was decided by a lone goal—Redmen taking one and Monarchs two goals.

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Athletes At War

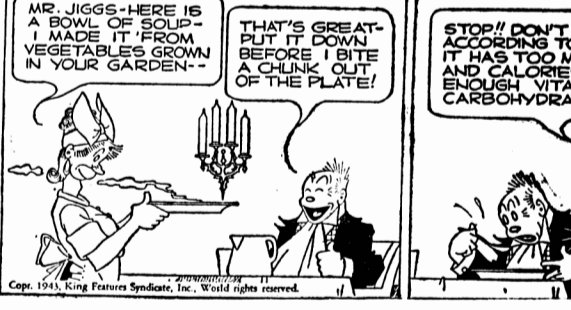
By BOB CLARKE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
(News of Canadian athletes in the armed forces will be welcomed for inclusion in this weekly feature and should be sent to "Athletes at War," The Canadian Press, 44 Victoria St., Toronto.)

TORONTO, April 14 (CP)—Gordon Woodhouse of Vancouver, who was well-known in Canada as an amateur boxer, has graduated into the pro ranks overseas. Not only that, but he has stepped up from the welterweight department into the middleweight class. In a letter home to his mother, Woodhouse revealed that he was transferred recently from the medical corps to a physical training instructor in the ordnance corps. And he has also received a promotion to corporal. Woodhouse still finds time to box despite his army duties. And in his first start as a pro he scored a victory over an English fighter, Johnny Byles.

Four Swift Current, Saskatchewan, hockey players—Murray Jorgenson, Alvin Quille, Mike Kane and Alvin Kelly—have enlisted in the navy. All four played in the town's church league.

In Winnipeg, A. V. (Wynn) Cronje, 25, of East London, Cape Province, South Africa, former lightweight boxing champion of Cape Town University, has enlisted

BRINGING UP FATHER



TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBBS



TILLY THE TOILER A PAINFUL DISCOVERY



By George McManus



By Edwina



By Webster

