

O'Brien Drives Winner In Feature Event

(By The Associated Press)
ARCADIA, Calif., April 5—Fay-
 fred War, Master of Castleton
 Farms, Lexington, Ky., rolled home
 a four-length winner today in the
 \$5,000 feature race at the Western
 Harness Racing Association meet
 at Santa Anita Park.
 A second-day crowd of 4,325
 watched \$266,392 on the eight-race
 card.

Summary:
First Race—\$1000 Trot, 25 Class,
3 Year Old Fillies, One Mile

Elva Hanover (F. Egan)
 Mighty Sister (E. Osborn)
 Lady Marine (H. Wiseman)
 Time: 2:01 3-5.

Princess, Scotland, Hester Land,
 Just Marie also ran.

Second Race—\$1000 Pace, Maiden
Four Year Olds & Up, One Mile

O'Henry (F. Funderburk)
 Mary Jo (D. Urban)
 Sandy Bradford (H. Vickrey)
 Time: 2:06 2-5.

Star Ambush, Rosie Logan, He-
 len Perkins, Chief Woolen, Mighty
 Song also ran.

Third Race—\$1000 Trot, Three
Year Olds & Up, California Breeds,
One Mile

Georgia Tass (J. Rodman)
 Twin Peaks (J. McClain)
 Mike Pointer Guy (P. Ceideburg)
 Time: 2:11 2-5.

Also ran: Dukus Mc, Baboo, Id-
 svada, Pleds Pride, Betrand, No
 scratches.

Fifth Race—\$1000 Pace, 24 Class,
3 Year Olds & Up, 6 Furlongs

Hsl J. (R. Reeves)
 Josefale Main (Cruise)
 Single Gano (Funderburk)
 Time: 1:31 2-5.

Also ran: Barbara B., Lucille
 Logan, Galbraith, Pacific Twilight,
 Peter Bo.

Sixth Race, \$1000 Pace, 18 Class,
3 Year Olds & Up, One Mile

Mr. Lacey (R. Shank)
 McKinney Mile (T. Beasley)
 Coopage (C. Hodgins)
 Time: 2:07 2-5.

Also ran: Logan Pointer, Mac
 Hyatt, Bonny's Brother, Patchen
 Axworthy.

Seventh Race, \$2500 Pace, 15 Class,
4 Year Olds and Up, 1 1/16 Miles

War Master (J. O'Brien)
 Hollis (G. Crippen)
 Maxey Woolen (J. Dennis)
 Time: 2:11 3-5.

Also ran: Expendable, Brother
 Harmony, Sir Banos, Poplar Abbe,
 King Abbe.

Eighth Race, \$1000 Trot, 17 Class,
3 Year Olds & Up, One Mile

Crestian Adam (J. Cruise)
 Miss Modesto (R. Estes)
 Yoder Crispin (R. Day)
 Time: 2:09 4-5.

Also ran: Miss Peter Scott, Dean
 Scott, Athlone George, Thomas
 Song.

Ontario Ladies Golf Team Disqualified

TORONTO, April 5—(CP)—The
 Canadian Ladies Golf Union an-
 nounced today that the Ontario
 team which won its inter-provin-
 cial competition last September
 had been automatically disqualified
 because one of its members
 was a United States citizen.
 Mrs. D. S. Weld, chairman of
 the Union's administration com-
 mittee, made the announcement
 and said the Royal Canadian Golf
 Association shield has been award-
 ed to Quebec, runner-up to On-
 tario in the competition.
 The announcement did not name
 the player.

Suspend Boxers Because Of Medical Reasons

BOSTON, April 5—(AP)—On
 recommendation of a physician,
 the Massachusetts Boxing Com-
 mission today revoked the licence
 of Thompson Harmon, New York
 Negro lightweight, who collapsed
 during a boxing bout at Holyoke,
 Mass., March 8.

The commission also suspended
 three boxers on advice of doctors
 and suspended a dozen other
 fighters and managers for discip-
 linary reasons. Four who had been
 suspended were reinstated.

Harmon was held in a Holyoke
 hospital for 24 hours after his col-
 lapse which occurred a few days
 after his bout with Sandy
 Sadler, top featherweight con-
 tender, had been stopped in the
 eighth round.

Virtually out on his feet Harmon
 was led to his corner where he
 fell in a heap. Revived, he again
 passed out and was taken to hos-
 pital.

In order to fight Sadler, who of
 course was credited with a tech-
 nical knockout victory, Harmon
 had to boil off about four pounds
 which was reported to have re-
 duced his resistance.

Suspended indefinitely on re-
 commendations of doctors were
 welterweight Gene (Anthony) Le-
 Blanc of Fall River, Mass., light-
 weight Gene Grenier of Manches-
 ter, N. H., and welterweight Jim-
 my (Camille E.) Vincent of Lo-
 well, Mass.

The commission acted in concert
 with the New Hampshire Commis-
 sion in suspending Jimmy Burke
 (George Skanes), Lowell middle-
 weight, who was injured in a
 bout "and must be examined be-
 fore he is allowed to box again."

Other suspensions: Lightweight
 Jimmy McLarnin (Manuel M.
 Camara) of New Bedford, for a
 poor record; welterweight Rolly
 Johns (John Rollin) of Albany, N.
 Y., until he meets, or is released
 from, obligations with Holyoke's
 Valley A. A.; heavyweight Al He-
 ley (Elmer Hendy) of Boston,
 until he satisfies a Worcester box-
 ing club; middleweight Browne
 Michaels (Frank Mikells) of Nor-
 hampton, for 30 days for falling
 to weigh in at Holyoke March 22.

Manager Leo Bradley (Leo P.
 Bradley Hyde) of Providence, R. I.,
 indefinitely for violating commis-
 sion rules at Fall River March 18,
 manager Frank Camuso of Fall
 River, indefinitely for "conduct
 detrimental to the best interests
 of boxing at Worcester" March 18.

Suspended indefinitely in co-
 operation with the Maine Com-
 mission were lightweights Ray
 Morris (Raymond Maurice) of
 Lewiston, Me., and Budde (Rol-
 and) Labbe of Auburn, Me., and
 featherweight Larry Griffin of
 Auburn, Me.

Sidelined indefinitely in co-
 operation with the New Hamp-
 shire Commission was lightweight
 Arthur Cronin of Manchester, N.
 H.

Kid (Joseph E.) Smiddy, Boston
 boxer, whose weight was not re-
 ported, was suspended until May 7
 in co-operation with the Rhode
 Island Commission.

Allan, Memorial Cup Schedule

Allan Cup playoffs tonight
 (Tuesday):
 East—
 Quebec final—Ottawa Senators
 vs. Victoriaville Tigers at Ottawa.
 Second game of best-of-three se-
 ries, Tigers lead 1-0.
 West—None.
 Memorial Cup playoffs tonight
 (Tuesday):
 East—
 Eastern Canada semi-final—
 Halifax St. Mary's vs. Montreal
 Nationals, at Montreal, first game
 of best-of-three series.
 West—None.

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Indications are that activity on
 the local sporting front the next
 few weeks will be limited with
 the probable exception of basket-
 ball playdowns. The Forum has
 closed its doors for the season and
 the Charlottetown Curling Club is
 expected to terminate play some-
 time this week.

The Department of Physical
 Fitness is said to be planning a
 bit of instruction in the many art
 of self defence to interested youth.
 Classes in all probability would be
 held in the Armouries where vol-
 unteer instructors would give the
 lads an insight into the boxing
 game. It is understood that sev-
 eral veterans of the ring have of-
 fered their services.

The Maritime Amateur Ath-
 letic Union will hold a meeting
 on Monday on Thursday. Attending
 from here will be President Bill
 Reid, Vice-President, Councillor
 S. F. Doyle, and Secretary A. W.
 Rogers. The Maritime baseball
 outlook seems large in the discus-
 sions as does also the pre-Olympic
 trials both Maritime and Eastern.

The Eastern trials are slated for
 Montreal. It is expected the meet-
 ings will designate the scene of the
 Maritime events.

Halifax St. Mary's face a new
 test of strength tonight in Mon-
 treal where they meet the Nation-
 als in the first game of a best of
 three series. The Halifaxians
 ousted Inkerman by a 3-1 count,
 but are expected to encounter
 keener competition with the Mon-
 treal Juniors. The winner of the
 series will meet the Barrie Flyers
 on a home and home basis. Just
 why the St. Mary's team has to
 play all games of the present
 series on Montreal ice appears
 somewhat of a mystery.

The Acadia Axemen who re-
 cently won the Maritime Inter-
 collegiate hockey championship
 had more than a sprinkling of Is-
 land ice talent on their roster.
 Forward and captain of the team
 was Pat Leightizer and in the nets,
 Jack Proude. All formerly played
 with Prince of Wales Welshmen.
 Incidentally their coach is Fred
 "Swede" Kelly, well known Island
 athlete of other days.

The Tigers were playing the
 Yankees and, before the game,
 Virgo Trucks was sitting in the
 dugout.

"Did you know," somebody
 asked him, "that Joe DiMaggio
 says you are the toughest pitcher
 he's ever hit?"

"Yes," Trucks said, "and I was
 very proud to hear it. I think Joe
 was giving me the best of it but
 I have been pretty lucky against
 him."

"He said that, in spite of the
 fact you may look from the stands
 as though you just get the ball
 back and then pitch it as fast as
 you can, you are the most thought-
 ful pitcher in the league."

"Well," he said, "I don't know
 about that. But I do try to pitch
 as intelligently as I can. You
 know the hitters are trying to
 guess with you. They can't help
 it, any more than you can help
 trying to outguess them. So any-
 time you figure right and then
 give them what they're not look-
 ing for, naturally you have an
 edge on them."

"I sure got a kick out of what
 Joe said about me because he is
 one of the two greatest hitters I
 ever saw."

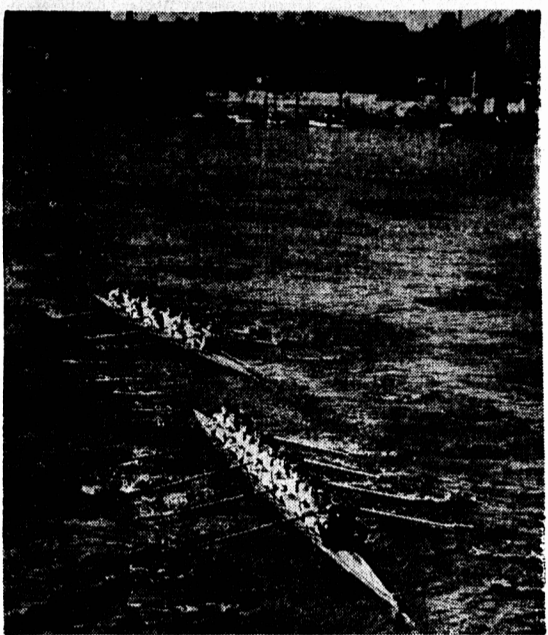
"Who is the other one?"
 "Ted Williams."
 "And how do you do against
 Williams?"
 "I can't get him out," Trucks
 said.

"Why?"
 "I don't know. I plot against
 him just like I do against Di-
 Maggio, but no matter what I
 throw at him, he hits it."

In the same interview, DiMaggio
 had said that Art Houtteman of
 the Tigers was the best young
 pitcher to come up to the majors
 within his ken in a long time. Now
 Houtteman was sitting just down
 the dugout from Trucks.

"Did you hear what DiMaggio
 said about you?" somebody asked
 him.

"Yes," he said beaming. "Wasn't
 it wonderful?"



The Cambridge crew is seen whipping under Hammersmith bridge in England a length ahead of Oxford to win the 95th renewal of their boat classic. Cambridge set a record of 17 minutes 50 seconds.

Pitching Weak Spot In Boston Red Sox

By JACK HAND
 SARASOTA, Fla., April 5—(AP)—
 Joe McCarthy opens a new re-
 gime at Boston with an old New
 York club that can wrap up a
 ball-game with one big inning.
 Only doubtful pitching stands be-
 tween his fence-busting gang and
 the American League champion-
 ship.

Marse Joe, winner of nine pen-
 nants, is on the spot in Boston. If
 the Red Sox beat his old New
 York club for first place, they'll
 say Tom Yawkey bought the pen-
 nant. If they don't, Manager Mc-
 Carthy probably will get the blame.

A lot depends on the pitchers.
 Joe Dobson, Jack Kramer, Mickey
 Harris and Harry Dorish have been
 effective in exhibition games. Har-
 ris' future still is uncertain be-
 cause of his old arm trouble. The
 rest of the staff also belongs in
 the doubtful class.

Tex Hughson, 1946 ace, has pitched
 only three innings after an arm
 trouble. Dave (Boo) Ferris, who
 slumped last season after two
 spectacular years, has been slow
 rounding into form.

The rest of the club is set with
 last year's weak spots plugged by
 Yawkey's deals for shortstop Vern
 Stephens and outfielder Stan
 Spence.

Yawkey put out \$310,000 and
 players to get Stephens, a right-
 handed power hitter, and Kramer
 an 11-game winner, from St. Louis
 Browns.

McCarthy has shuffled his line-
 up to present a strong power front.
 Spence has been made over into a
 first baseman. Bobby Doerr re-
 mains at second. Johnny Pesky
 has been shifted from short to
 third to make room for Spence.

Ted Williams in left field is, of
 course, the key man in the at-
 tack. With Stephens and Spence
 following him in the batting or-
 der, McCarthy figures opposing
 pitchers will not walk Williams so
 often. He drew 161 free tickets to
 first last year.

Dom DiMaggio in centre and
 Sam Mele in right complete the
 outfield.

Yankees To Release Spud Chandler

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April
 5—(AP)—New York Yankees to-
 day asked waivers on Spurgeon
 (Spud) Chandler, 39-year-old
 pitcher, for the purpose of giving
 him his unconditional release.

The announcement was made by
 co-owner Dan Topping of the
 Yankees. The waiver call on
 Chandler came only one day after
 another pitcher, Floyd (Bill) Bev-
 ens, was packed off to a Baltimore
 hospital with a lame arm.

Chandler, in 11 seasons with the
 Yankees, won 109 games and lost
 only 43 to boast the best win and
 lost percentage of any current or
 league pitcher. He came up with
 a dead arm in midsummer last
 year. His 1947 record was only
 nine wins and five lost. However,
 he led all American League pitch-
 ers in earned runs, with a 2.46
 average.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN TENNIS CLUB
 ANNUAL MEETING
 CITY HALL
 TONIGHT, TUESDAY, APRIL 6th
 7:30 P.M.

Election of new officers will take
 place at this meeting. All mem-
 bers are urged to attend.
 MARGARET E. DUMONT
 Secretary-Treasurer

Sport Echoes from Prince County

Present standing of Summer-
 side Community Bowling League
 No. 1:—Five leaders—Trinity Un-
 ited—80 points; Airforce No. 1—
 67; Heartbreakers—67; MacQuar-
 ries—64; Lucky Strikes—64.

Leading five in Community
 Bowling League No. 2:—Small-
 man's—62; Airforce No. 3—57;
 Holman's—56; Crystals—48;
 Ink Spots—44.

Members of the "200 Club" in
 the Community Bowling League No.
 1—Allie Harris—227; W. Day—
 217; Pete Mickus—211; Tanton
 McNeill—209; George Guergis—
 206; Dutch Underwood—206;
 Vince Savidant—203; Ernest Gau-
 det—203; Gordon Lafferty—202;
 Ernie MacQuarrie—200.

The "200 Club" in Community
 Bowling League No. 2—Windy
 Clow—210; Jerry Gaudet—202;
 Leonard Gallant—202; Larry
 Clow—200.

The All-Stars in the Ladies Bow-
 ling League have really earned the
 right to their name. Recently they
 broke this year's record for ladies
 by compiling a team aggregate of
 2,921, which is an average of 194.7
 per player per game. The men
 better pull up their socks or the
 fair sex is going to lead the way
 in this bowling business. Individ-
 ual scores were as follows: Laurie
 Peters—601; Edna Landry—689;
 Marie Gaudet—537; Elizabeth
 Wood—559; Irene Periers—535.

We made two very serious blun-
 ders in talking about the Charlot-
 tetown Junior team that played the
 Toronto St. Michaels in the East-
 ern Canada semi-finals for the
 Memorial Cup some years ago.
 First we called them Royals when
 they were actually Abegweits. The
 Junior Royals were a later prod-
 uct. Then when we were talking
 about the survivors we didn't call
 at the time that "Windy" Steele
 was one of the forwards on that
 classy team. Windy is definitely a
 survivor because he played stellar
 hockey this year and it was per-
 haps chiefly because of his work
 behind the blue line that our local
 All-Stars are now Island cham-
 pions.

Congratulations to Gerard Ber-
 nard for getting the most valuable
 player award in the Summerside
 Town League and winning the
 beautiful "George Guergis" trophy
 that goes with the award. "Joe"
 will be a popular choice. On a
 high-scoring forward line that
 wasn't exactly noted for its de-
 fensive play, Gerry was the sole ef-
 fective back-checker on the line.
 He stuck to hockey at all times,
 playing a fast, clean game, and
 was only two minutes with the
 penalty timers all season. He was
 aggressive, but not on the prowl
 for trouble. He amassed eleven
 scoring points, getting four goals
 and seven assists in eight games.

The boys are starting to talk
 baseball in these parts. The All-
 Stars may lose their star second
 baseman as it is rumored that "Boo"
 Morrison may try out with the
 Stellarton ball club. On the bright
 side is the rumor that Freddie Foy
 is a hurler of some little ability.

Before the hockey echoes die
 away for the season, we'd like to
 hand a little bouquet, which may
 be the last rose of winter, to "No-
 ner" Deighan for his fine playing
 in the sudden-death game for the
 interscholastic championship of
 Prince Edward Island. Ernest
 scored two of his team's three
 goals in that game and played a
 whale of a game. Deighan is a bit
 short on avoirdupois just at pres-
 ent, but long on courage and hoc-
 key ability. He's got to add a lot of
 cubits to his stature before he is
 as big as brother Charlie, but the
 old Deighan heads-up hockey is
 there, and "Nooner" will do all
 right for himself in hockey.

Six ounces of meat, half an
 ounce of bacon, two ounces of
 sugar, two ounces of butter and
 one ounce of cheese, one
 ounce of preserves, one pound of
 bread, 1 1/2 pounds of potatoes, 1/3
 pound of tea, 1/10 ounce of dried
 egg.

In addition to these items, which
 are the same as the ration for the
 heavy industrial worker, Olympic
 menus will be augmented with two
 pints of milk a day for each per-
 son and eight ounces of candy a
 week.

This fare can be compared with
 the normal citizens' weekly allot-
 ment of three ounces of candy, 1 1/2
 ounces of cheese and three pounds
 of potatoes.

Swedish Miler Seeks Return To Amateur Status

STOCKHOLM, April 5—(AP)—
 Swedish miler Arne Andersson,
 who lost his amateur standing two
 years ago, has filed a petition for
 pardon but an official said under
 no circumstances would he be
 eligible for the 1948 Olympics.

The president of the Swedish
 Athletic Association, Tage Ericsson
 said today that the Association
 board would meet April 17 and
 that Andersson's case might be
 considered.

Gunder Haegg, Andersson's run-
 ning partner and vanquisher, also
 a "non-amateur," is satisfied, how-
 ever, with his seven still valid
 world records. He has settled down
 as a salesman and added some 15
 pounds to his previously slim
 body.

Andersson's petition now lies
 with the National Athletic Federa-
 tion, but will be referred to the Swedish
 Athletic Association, governing
 body for track and field sports.

Billy Thompson Wins 10-round Decision

LONDON, April 5—(AP)—Billy
 Thompson, British and European
 lightweight champion, survived
 three knockdowns tonight to win
 a 10-round decision from Andre
 Gonnnet of France. It was a non-
 title fight.

Thompson was down for eight
 in the second and twice for nine in
 the third. Both fighters weighed
 138 pounds.

Firemen's Tournament Dates Are Changed

FREDERICTON, April 5—(CP)—
 Maritime firemen are like any
 one else, they like a little bit
 of fun now and then.

The Maritime firemen's tourna-
 ment, it was announced today, will
 be held here July 26-28 instead of
 the first week of July as previ-
 ously planned.

The new dates coincide with
 Fredericton's elaborate centennial
 celebration "to meet the wishes of
 the visiting firemen."

Rocky Graziano Wins 10-Round Decision

New Waterford Hoopsters Win From Dalhousie

HALIFAX, April 5—(CP)—
 New Waterford Strands, defending
 intermediate basketball champions,
 took a six-point lead in the Nova
 Scotia intermediate finals tonight
 by defeating Dalhousie Grads 41-
 35. Second game of the two-game,
 total-points series will be played
 here tomorrow night.

Led by Fred Connors and Laddie
 Michalsky, Strands had little
 trouble solving Grads defensive
 set-up and midway through the
 second half were leading by a 12-
 point margin.

A rally in the closing minutes
 by Grads whittled the lead to six
 points although New Waterford
 attempted to freeze the ball.

Don't Sell Us Short Winnipeg Manager Says

WINNIPEG, April 5—(CP)—
 Although the odds are 3 to 1 in
 favor of the opposition, manager
 Jimmy Kennedy of Winnipeg Flyers
 came out with the advice tonight
 not to "go selling us short" in the
 Western Canada senior hockey
 final against Edmonton Flyers.

Along with a good many other
 Winnipeg supporters, Kennedy
 wonders how the odds could reach
 such proportions when the Mani-
 tobans gained a split in two tangle-
 s with the Albertans earlier this
 season. He holds that while the
 Edmonton Club undoubtedly has
 improved, the same is true of Win-
 nipeg.

The Manibobans dropped a 5-2
 verdict to Edmonton but then came
 back with a 3-2 victory in their
 pre-season clashes. The Winnipeg-
 ers were without Don McRae,
 drawing after the second heat, hav-
 ing sustained an injured leg, due
 to the condition of the ice. Club
 members and fans hope the big
 pacer is not hurt seriously, and
 will soon be out jogging again for
 his owner Leo Coady.

The Club plan on holding a
 banquet when road conditions per-
 mit, and prizes will then be pre-
 sented to the winners.

.22 Rifle News

The team match for the Dennis
 Trophy was completed this week
 and resulted in a victory for the
 17th Recce Regt. Rifle Club (civ-
 ilian branch). It is understood
 this cup will be up next year as
 a challenge trophy open to any team
 of eight from city or country. The
 teams and scores are listed below.
 Possible 200.

Regular Tuesday night shoot this
 evening starting at 6:30 when a
 second team from York will
 match shots with the city mark-
 men's 2nd team at 8:30.

York	Score
Ed Hardy	193
W. C. Cooke	189
H. T. Vessey	189
W. L. Crockett	184
Ray, Bert	184
Doc Vessey	181
D. Swan	180
Peter Proude	179
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City	Score
R. E. Jenkins	193
P. J. Landrigan	191
K. Robinson	190
Robt. Barwise	187
B. B. Jones	187
J. E. McRae	187
K. Landrigan	186
F. Younker	186
	1610