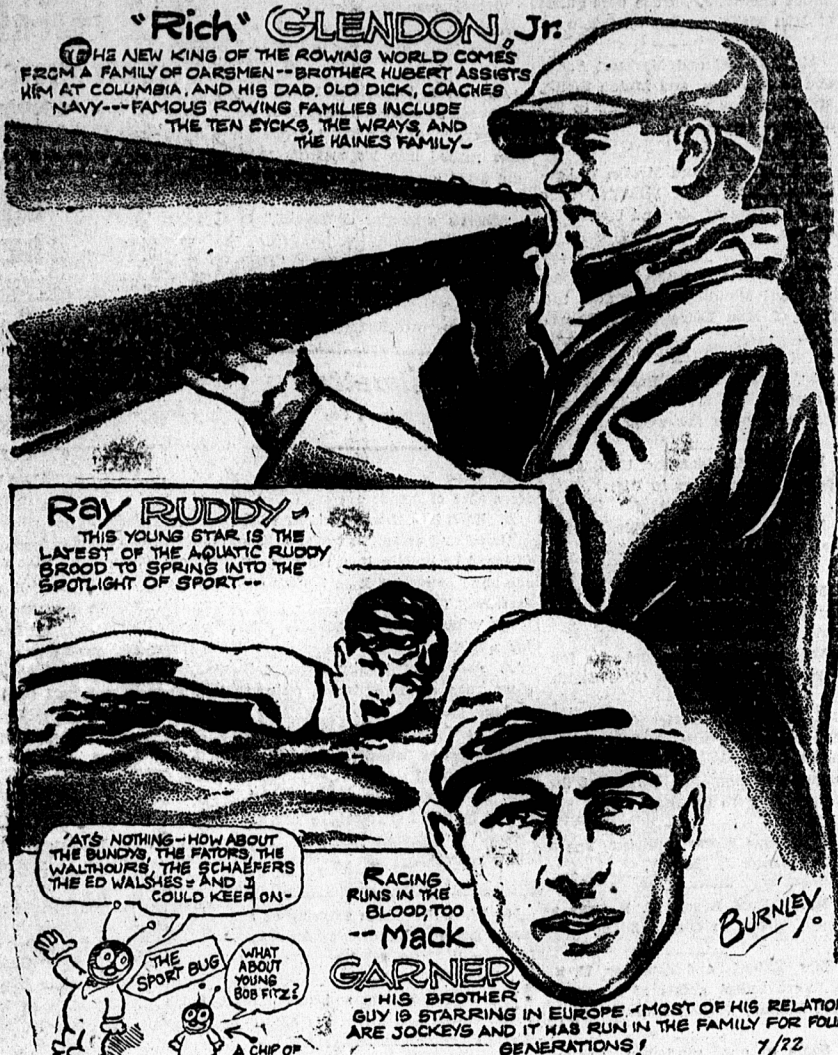


# "It Runs In The Family"

## "Rich" GLENDON, Jr.

THE NEW KING OF THE ROWING WORLD COMES FROM A FAMILY OF OARSMEN—BROTHER HUBERT ASSISTS HIM AT COLUMBIA, AND HIS DAD, OLD DICK, COACHES HIM. FAMOUS ROWING FAMILIES INCLUDE THE TEN EYCKS, THE WRAYS AND THE HAINES FAMILY.



RAY RUDDY  
THIS YOUNG STAR IS THE LATEST OF THE AQUATIC RUDY BLOOD TO SPRING INTO THE SPOTLIGHT OF SPORT.

LET'S NOTHING—HOW ABOUT THE BUNDLES THE FACTORS THE WALSHES, THE SCHAEFERS THE ED WALSHEES AND 2 COULD KEEP ON—

RACING RUNS IN THE BLOOD, TOO—Mack

GARNER—HIS BROTHER GUY IS STARRING IN EUROPE—MOST OF HIS RELATIONS ARE JOCKEYS AND IT WAS RUN IN THE FAMILY FOR FOUR GENERATIONS!

ENOUGH there are many exceptions to the rule, athletic talent is inherited in the manner that speed is almost regularly transmitted from one generation of thoroughbreds to another. "Blood will tell," is being justified daily on countless fields of sport, and nowhere more than on the water where rowing certainly tends to "run in the family." At swimming, too, think what Ray Ruddy inherits from his dad!

Columbia is now the gem of the rivers as well as the ocean, and naturally the acclaim proudly concerns "Young Dick" Glendon, coach of the team who study on Morningside Heights, New York City.

"Young Glendon," concedes the old timer, "well, he's almost as good as 'Old Dick.' He's carrying on where his father left off. And his brother, Hubert, is another fine chit off the Glendon oar, producing winners for little lightweight eight of Columbia after going through his dad's one-time paces by coaching the Annapolis sweep."

Then there's "Young Jim" Wray, Cornell freshman crew prexy up on Cayuga's waters, where his pater is head coach; and "Young Jim" Ten Eyck, who with the Duluth Boat Club, reminded many of his fathers coaching triumphs at Syracuse.

The waters are figuratively full of sons and grandsons who are carrying on the college crew traditions of their families. Eugenists may well go into ecstasies over the fact. The stal-

wart six-footers of one generation, who thrill regatta crowds, transmit much of their skill and physical fibre to their children.

The turf vies with rowing for the most "family runs of class," one of the most conspicuous being the Garners, of whom Mack is probably best known to the public as a star jockey. Mack's five brothers are also skilled riders, as is one of his nephews.

The Garners can trace their racing blood right back to a great-grandfather, who was reputed to be the best jockey of his day in Ireland.

The father of the Garners actually booted home nine winners out of thirty starts at Iowa fair grounds last summer. "Pa" Garner was only 65 years old then.

Football and baseball are studded with the names of those whose fathers were one-time grid or diamond stars, and brothers who "have it in

the blood." In both these national games, however, sons or nephews have failed usually to excel or equal the fame of their ancestral stars. But they carry on well enough to make it clear that, to a great degree, athletic prowess is inheritable.

Of course in sports, the most classic example of inherited genius, for a given example is that of the Schaefer, father and son. "Old Jake," was a marvel indeed, and "Young Jake," has carried on even more marvelously at billiards.

On the other hand, there are many, many exceptions to that "it-runs-in-the-family" belief. Yet everything else being normal, the sons of great athletes should have their fathers' instincts for (if not as much success at) a given game.

"Blood will tell" to a considerable degree of efficiency in every line of human endeavor.

## BIG LEAGUES

### SATURDAY'S BASEBALL

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	7	14	0
Philadelphia	4	11	0
New York	4	11	0
Cleveland	2	11	0
Zachary, Moore and Bengough;			
Miller, Sheffner and L. Sewell, Myatt.			

#### INTERNATIONAL SATURDAY

St. Louis	11	19	3
Philadelphia	9	18	1
Haines, Hald, Shorrel, Alexander and Wilson.			

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE SATURDAY

Washington	4	9	2
St. Louis	2	7	0
Marberry, Braxton and Spencer;			
Stewart, Ogden and Ferrell.			

#### FIRST GAME

Pittsburgh	6	11	0
Brooklyn	4	9	1
Petty, Riel and Hensley; Clark, H. Moore and Henline.			

#### SECOND GAME

Pittsburgh	3	10	1
Brooklyn	6	11	1
Melne, French and Hargreaves;			
Vance and Deberry.			

### FIRST GAME

St. Louis	7	14	0
Philadelphia	4	11	0
Sherdel, Mitchell, Hallahan and Smith, Willoughby and Davis.			

### SECOND GAME

St. Louis	11	19	3
Philadelphia	9	18	1
Haines, Hald, Shorrel, Alexander and Wilson.			

### INTERNATIONAL SATURDAY

Toronto	1	4	0
Jersey City	0	7	2
Samuels and O'Neill; Hopkins and Jorgens.			

### FIRST GAME

Montreal	0	9	4
Reading	19	19	1
Thornaheln, Pomerak, Dean and Daly; Fowler and Grace.			

### SECOND GAME

Buffalo	3	7	2
Baltimore	4	12	1
Mills, Buchanan, Williams and Urban; Hollingsworth and Reol.			

### FIRST GAME

Rochester	2	6	1
Newark	1	6	0
Derringer and Florence; Mammaux Marvin and Hungling.			

### SECOND GAME

Pittsburgh	3	10	1
Brooklyn	6	11	1
Melne, French and Hargreaves;			
Vance and Deberry.			

## Record Breaking

Another renewal of the Champion Stallion Stake will be raced this week at Cleveland where the Grand Circuit Member will put on a three day meeting before the horses are shipped east to Hartford for a trip over the eastern loop of the mile track organization. Last year the contest for this stake which is sponsored by the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders was made memorable by the disqualification of Fireglow followed by his death apparently from poison.

At the time Fireglow was in Walter Cox's stables and it looks as if he would drive the winner this year as in Walter Dear, Volomite and Miss Woerner, he has three of the best youngsters that have been seen in colt stakes. At Grand Rapids Walter Dear won in 2:03 1/2. Last week Volomite won in 2:07 after losing a heat to Contender and the Laurel Hall filly Miss Woerner defeated a field of aged horses.

The Rainy Day and Home Brew Sweepstakes will with six over night events complete the program at North Randall.

In the Orange County Circuit the stables have moved from Oswego to the "historic track" at Goshen. The meeting given by the new member of the Circuit developed into a Brusie family affair. Of the races decided Harry won three, with Hollywood Pat, Sweet Echo and Dermat and his son Lyman picked up three first moneys for Congressman Parker with Dexter E. Lu Trask and Chatanoga. Of the other races Carl Dill won two with Dewey McKinney and Sir Guy Mac, Rodney one with Bronx after a stiff battle with Azure Volo, and Dickerson one with Due Return.

The average rate of speed at the Grand Rapids meeting equalled the world's record of 2:05 1/2 made at Syracuse in 1928. At the Syracuse meeting thirty-four heats were trotted and nineteen paced. The average rate for the trotters being 2:05 1/2; and for the pacers 2:04. At Grand Rapids thirty three heats were trotted and twenty six paced. The trotters averaged 2:06 1/2 and the pacers 2:04 1/2.

There was also another record made at the Syracuse meeting. That is the average rate of speed for a day. On the second day of the meeting six heats were trotted and six paced. The trotters averaged 2:05 and the pacers 2:02 1/2, making the average for the day 2:03 1/2.

None of the days at Grand Rapids were up to that rate. The clip, however, was more uniform as there was but one heat during the week slower than 2:10. All of the others were from 2:10 to 1:58 1/2 made by Winnipeg in his trip against the track record which was made by William in one of his races with Directum 1.

The report of the Syracuse meeting in 1928 shows that there were three heats slower than 2:10 and that while Winnipeg won the fastest heat in 1:58 1/2 the \$10,000 pace he also won the slowest paced in 2:08. There were a number of other remarkable degrees at the Syracuse meeting. Spencer won the Hambletonian Stake for three year old trotters in 2:02 1/2 and Benelwyn the \$10,000 trot in 2:01 1/2 after losing a heat to Full Worthy in 2:02. Colonel Strong won the three year old pace in 2:03 1/2, Betterwin the two year old pace in 2:07 and Walter Dear the two year old trot in 2:06 1/2.

At Grand Rapids Walter Dear won the three year old trot in 2:03 1/2 and Hanover Bertha the two year old trot in 2:04 1/2 which was within a quarter of a second of the world's record for foals of that age. Gayworthy won the \$5,000 trot in 2:04 after losing heats to San Guy in 2:02 1/2 and Lullawat in 2:03 1/2 which was a quarter of a second faster than the time that she made at Syracuse last year when she defeated Hollywood Colin. The other outstanding performances at Grand Rapids were made by Ruth M. Chéné when she won in 2:03 1/2, Kinney Bonnie M. in 2:01 1/2, Bernice Logan when she defeated Riley in 2:02 1/2 and Louis Direct when he won the third heat of the free for all pace in 2:02 1/2.

A check up of the group of winning drivers show that Sep Pallin is in front with twenty four races to his credit. The leaders in his stable are Labrador, Contender, Petroguy and Winnipeg. Vic Fleming is in second place with seventeen victories, Darkey Gratian, Bernice Logan, Young Senator and the Royal Lady have been his most successful mounts. The New Jersey trainer, Earl Pittman, is in this place with fourteen winners while of the others Harry Brusie has had twelve, Breitenfeld and Stokes each eleven, Valentine and Hodson each nine, Walter Cox and Tom Berry each eight with their colts and Dr. Parshal and Nat Roy each seven, the outstanding event credited to the last named being the renewal of the M. & M. \$5,000 event which he won with Rose Morgan in 2:03 1/2.

Germany may have a consolidation of leading talking picture producers. Persia plans to revise its system of taxation.

## HELENS ARE STRONG IN TOURNEY

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## ARE AFTER TROPHY

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## How They Stand

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	77	30	720
New York	64	38	628
Cleveland	55	50	524
Detroit	51	54	486
Chicago	42	64	398
Boston	31	72	301

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	68	32	680
Pittsburgh	62	39	614
New York	60	47	561
St. Louis	52	52	507
Brooklyn	44	59	427
Cincinnati	43	60	417
Boston	43	61	413
Philadelphia	40	62	392

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester	7	46	607
Toronto	67	54	584
Reading	60	55	522
Montreal	59	60	498
Buffalo	59	61	492
Newark	54	62	468
Jersey City	37	83	318

## Critics Not United On Judith's Merits

LONDON, August 2. (By Canadian Press)—"Judith," which was given its initial production recently at Covent Garden and is the first opera by an English composer in a generation, has not been received with unanimous applause on the part of the critics. Alfred Kallisch, music critic of the Daily News and Westminster Gazette, says it is a remarkable work for a first opera, and his criticism, on the whole, is favorable. The Times critic is less lenient, particularly with the libretto, which was written by Arnold Bennett, author and journalist and intimates that the opera left a general impression of monotony.

The composer of the music is Eugene Goossens, well-known composer and operatic conductor.

Mr. Kallisch says: "The plot of 'Judith' is, or ought to be familiar to everybody, for it follows the Biblical story closely. Mr. Bennett tells the story of the killing of Holofernes in terse, nervous English, based on the authorized version. He has not embroiled it with psychological subtleties. The story moves without deviation or episodes, irrelevant or otherwise except a dance, to its appointed end. This is a great merit; but it has the disadvantage that it gives the composer but little scope for variety of mood or atmosphere.

"The music of Mr. Goossens is best described as being the vein of 'Salome' and 'Elektra.' The orchestra is masterly, and in spite of consistent bombast, the music is never deficient in variety. Impending tragedy broods over it from the impressive menacing theme of the opening bars to the close. Even the dances have a sinister sound. The first impression

## MCLENNAN WINS SINGLES CROWN

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## THINKS WRIGHT LEFT SPEED AT HENLEY

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Charles Stephenson, coach of the Ottawa Rowing Club of Canada, on his return from the National regatta in Springfield, relates some interesting observations on the stellar Canadian sculler, Joe Wright, Jr., and on Canadian rowing conditions in general.

"When I saw Wright at St. Catharines a week previous to the Springfield regatta, I could not fail to notice the big change in his appearance, for he indicated that he had left his speed and power on the course, during his preparation for the Henley Royal regatta, where he competed for the diamond scull," declared Stephenson.

"When I saw him at Springfield, he was badly drawn and somewhat shriveled, and when I saw him in the boat he was a very much changed man.

"He had changed his style of sculling, for he no longer caught the weight on his shoulders with straight arms, but had changed to catching with bent and apparently cramped wrists, and with bent arms, taking the weight almost completely off his shoulders.

"Jim Meyers of Philadelphia, who is now champion, is a sturdy chap, full of fight, and sculls well under almost any conditions. He was in fine fettle, and had his face against Wright, Godman, and Gilmore in hand at all times.

"Referring to Ottawa, Stephenson said that the material there is not nearly as good as it was a few years ago, as many of the crew candidates are small. A crew that averages about 150 pounds is all that he can muster and that is not big enough in these days," he averred.

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## Bedeque Notes

Mr. Walter MacFarlane, De Sa. was a visitor to Albany last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Allan, M. Elliot Bell, Albany, attended the District Convention at Central Bedeque on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Lloyd Jewell, Bedeque, attended the New Annapolis Races and spent very highly of the grand time by there.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott McMurray, North Bedeque, motored to Chelton on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Affleck at Messrs. Lloyd and Simpson Affleck, Chelton, motored to Summerside on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schurman, Chelton, were recent visitors to Bedeque.

The District Convention was held in Central Bedeque Hall on Tuesday afternoon and evening, each district was well represented and a very sociable time was held. We were pleased to have with us our superior, Miss Schurman, our assistant supervisor, Miss MacPhail, also Mr. Lulu Yeo, and in the evening, D. Tidmarsh and Mr. Williams gave a splendid talk on tuberculosis and the building of our sanatorium, and which a well worked program was carried out by each district. A heart vote of thanks was tendered to ladies. The meeting was brought to close by singing God Save The King.

Miss Doris MacFarlane, R. N., spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. MacFarlane, Lower Bedeque. Miss MacFarlane graduated from the P. C. Hospital, May. We wish her every success in her new work.

Mrs. John Murray is spending few days in Chelton with friends.

Miss Bernice Affleck, Chelton, the eldest of Miss Mabel Best, Belmont, Lot 16.

Mr. Walter Leard, Fernwood, paid a business trip to Albany last week.

Mrs. Russel Craig, Chelton, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Jack, Fernwood.

Master Frederick Sherry, Chelton, is spending his vacation with his grandparents in Middleton.

Mr. Fred Murphy, Chelton, motored to Summerside on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Otto Doull, Chelton, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frizell, Central Bedeque, last week.

Mrs. Eliza Waugh, North Bedeque, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roy W. Campbell, Chelton.

Mrs. Harrison MacFarlane and two children, Miss Constance and Master Douglas, Fernwood, attended the picnic held on Chelton shore, on Thursday—C.

Germany will hold an international leather fair next year.

## Southern News

Wild raspberries are now ripe and more abundant than they have been for a number of years in this neighborhood. The reason of this is that an unusual quantity of lumber has been cut during recent years and in the clearing so made, they flourish luxuriantly. Maids and mistresses rally forth daily and make triumphant return with the spoils of their forays.

Miss Margaret MacRae, R. N., of New Bedford, Mass., is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David MacRae, of The Ponds, South Finette. Miss MacRae and her brother John H. recently motored through Ft. River, Belle River and Wood Island East, and visited friends in the latter place.

With a fair field and no favor: potola bugs ask no odds from anyone and in their chosen field of endeavor, they have, this year, lived up to their reputation of the past. All things considered they have been wonderfully industrious.

Mr. Fred MacLean, of Murray River, accompanied by his wife and family, are now located in Guysborough County, N. S. Mr. MacLean, who is well known as a lumberman, is under contract to furnish a large order for Cordwood, and previous to leaving the province, he hired about 25 or 30 of our young men to do the work. He will himself superintend the business.

Mr. Neil MacLean of Iris, has recently returned from Trenton, N. S.

Mr. Murdoch MacPhee, of Glen Forest, who has been home for some weeks, has returned to New Hampshire, U. S. A.

We are much pleased to see that Mr. Neil P. MacMillan, of Wood Island, who has been under treatment for about six months in a Sanatorium in Nova Scotia is greatly improved in health.

Many people in the Belfast district were greatly shocked, when they heard of the death of the late Frederick J. Mann. The writer of these notes was intimately acquainted with him for many years and was the happier for his friendship. The sympathy of all this countryside is extended to the bereaved family of the deceased.

Barring the drought, could any country in the world have a more pleasant summer than ours? Even the drought has not been really oppressive.

Some of our young men are returning from Trenton, N. S., which is no favorable indication of business over there.

## A Hospital Writes

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