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## Juveniles For 1927 In And About Albany

by W. H. Gocher.

The first two year old event in 1927 will be trotted at Greenfield, Mass., where the Bay State Circuit will get under way on June 8. Less than half a dozen of the youngsters named in the event for that meeting have been heard from but more than that number will be there when the bell rings.

At present the Connecticut bred filly Evensong is the most conspicuous. She made a time record of 2:14 1/4 over the mile track at Macon, Ga. in March. Evensong is by Nelson Dillon out of Taffolet by Guy Axworthy. A long campaign has been planned for her. Her list of engagements cover a portion of the Bay State Circuit while her name also appears in all of the big two year old events which will be decided on the mile tracks between Toledo and Lexington where the season usually closes with the May Day.

Fred Hyde will also be at Greenfield with the Massachusetts bred filly Miss Eclipse. She is by Atlantic Express out of Tambourine by Peter Mozart. Miss Eclipse was the first northern trained two year old to beat 2:30 over a New York state track this year. Fred will have her ready to meet all comers. This filly's engagements will carry her through the Bay State and Orange County Circuits. On the trip she will meet Nettie B. by Max Silk out of Lady May, the dam of Deane 2:15 1/4. L. S. Hadley of Wilson, N. C. bred this filly and expects that she will get a look in at the pay window after the races. She is now up to a mile in 2:20 over a half-mile track and is very apt to be well known by the race going public before the middle of August.

Will Lesse has made engagements on the half-mile tracks for David Ban and Grace Dickerson. The last named is by the Senator out of Jeanette Rankin, one of the big money winners in her day. David Ban as his name indicates is by David Guy out of the Bingara mare Ban which is almost a hundred percent speed producer. Walter Cox is getting this pair ready for the races over the mile track at Goshen.

The flood of juvenile speed for 1927 is named in the two year old events at Cleveland, Goshen, Syracuse and Lexington. The list of engagements - at these points include the leaders in the stable which wintered in the south together with a strong grip from the northern outfits, the leader among the latter being the one eyed which Walter Cox presides at Goshen, N. Y. His list of eligibles includes Mizzi, Andy the Great, Fire Glow, Arbutus, Otzinachson, Kate Reynolds, and Senator Brewer.

If he makes the grade Andy the Great will be one of the first two year olds raced by Sanford Small. He owned this colt's sire and when his racing days were over sold him at the Old Glory Sale to Walnut Hall Farm. Andy the Great is one of McGregor the Great's first crop of colts and from what he can show, as well as others that passed under the hammer the same week, it looks as if he was destined in time to take rank among the leading sons of Peter the Great as a family founder.

Mizzi is a member of the Guy Axworthy tribe Her dam comes from the Silk family. At one time it was very fashionable but of late it has been in the shade. Should Mizzi make good her showing will help to bring at least one branch back to the limelight.

Fire Glow is a very handsome colt but has not as yet shown as much speed as his stable companions. Arbutus by inheritance should be a star. She is by Guy Axworthy out of Mabel Trask, one of the best race mares that ever took the word. Otzinachson, the colt which has been tagged with the Indian name of Susquehanna River, is a brother to Neecepec. The stable talent is high on him and is of the opinion that he will make good even if the race going public has to sit up nights learning how to spell or pronounce his name.

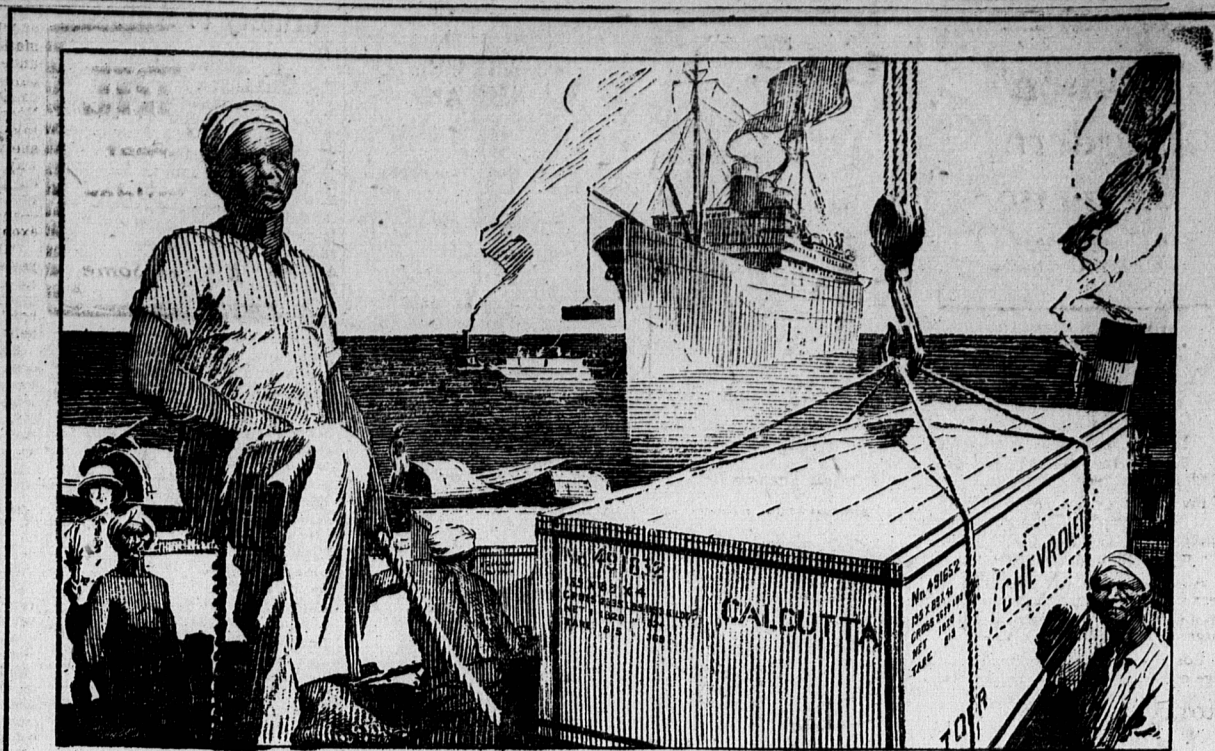
Barring the accidents and ills that all horse flesh is heir to, Senator Brewer is just as apt to make a bid for the honors. He is by The Senator out of the pacing mare Zombrewer and has shown as much speed in his work as any of the boarders in the Good Time Stable. Zombrewer's foals have the winning habit and it looks as if the get of The Senator was going to drift that way.

Kate Reynolds is also another promising pupil. She is by David Guy out of Betty the Great, a sister to Ethelinda with which Cox won the Kentucky Futurity from the Senator, Hollywood Leonard and Blta Druen in 1922.

Of the southern trained two year olds Ben White has the most youngsters scattered through the events which will be decided this summer. His lot includes Padre, Red Aubrey and Gayworthy. Each of them has been credited with fast trips over the half-mile track at Orlando but until they begin to show again a few of the fast quarters on the end of their miles will have to be discounted. The reason for this is that the night before they are given their fastest airing Ben White and William Stran, according to their own admission, moved the quarter pole forty or fifty yards. This is the cheapest kind of a fraud that a trainer can perpetrate.

Gayworthy looks and acts like the best colt in the White lot. He is by Guy Axworthy out of Peter the Great mare and has enough substance to stand a severe campaign.

Murphy has three two year olds named in the big events. Of these Scotland is the best known. He is a brother to Rose Scott and Hughland Scott. Scotland has been in 2:22 and a quarter in 32 seconds. His other selections are Dickerson by Shiko out of Eunice Belle to which he gave a record of 2:09



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## Mammoth Relic Of A Whale

(By British United Press)

LONDON, May 16.—Reposing in the Whitechapel Museum are the "tusks" found by workmen excavating in Cable-street, Stepney. But they will not be labelled "Tusks of mammoth, anything from 10,000 to 200,000 years old," for the simple reason that they are whalebones.

When Percy W. Horn, curator of the museum, saw the specimens he noticed that they were half-circular in shape, whereas genuine tusks would have been more or less round. Nor, in his opinion, was the substance of which they are composed ivory, but bone.

He accordingly paid a visit to the South Kensington Museum to verify his deductions, and had no hesitation in pronouncing that the remains are bones from the lower jaw of a whale.

The fact that they were discovered so near the surface made me suspicious," he said. "We have several examples in the museum of whalebones found in East London."

"Stepney in ancient times was a port, and it had its residential neighborhood for retired seamen."

"These lower jawbones of whales were then—and still are—used for making rustic arches in gardens."

"There is a thoroughfare Whitebone-lane, Chadwell Heath—which takes its name from two old whalebones in the garden of one of the houses."

"Stepney must have had a direct connection with the whaling industry because in years gone by the iron-mongers used to make harpoons."

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Following a renewed outbreak of hold-ups in Toronto, the cash hand- lers at every division of the Toronto Transportation Commission have been equipped with "tear-gas" guns. To use these effectively, it is not necessary to be an accurate shot. They incapacitate the would-be robber, but do not kill him. A picture of the gun is shown with a sketch of how it works.

To save the use of the customary framework a Polish engineer has designed a submarine boat hull of cylindrical sections fastened together by rods.