

# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BOWLING  
HOCKEY  
WRESTLING

BOXING  
BASKETBALL  
OTHER SPORT



## DOWN THE BACK STRETCH



Quite a number of harness horses will change hands next week at the speed sale which will be held in Lewiston, Maine. Horses with records of from 2:06 1-2 to 2:17 and some non-record steeds will come under the hammer.

Paul Bower, the Massachusetts ex-wrestler and now wrestling promoter, who campaigned a stable with remarkable success last year, which included Tara (4) 2:00 and others, has sold two of his string to Walter Gibbons, ex-Haligonian, now training at Topsfield, Mass. Calumet Dubuque 2:01 1-4, full brother and one year older than Calumet Evelyn (4) 2:00, is one and Hollywood Boris (2) 2:02 the other.

Fred Weston, chairman of the Maine Racing Commission, which will conduct nineteen weeks of harness racing in the Pine Tree State, starting June 15th and continuing until October 24th, has made a tour of the United States, visiting training quarters at all the larger centers. He is much pleased with the contacts he has made and believes they will result in quite a number of reinsmen visiting Maine for the first time.

The New York State Racing Commission which governs all running races, has decided to use judging cameras at all tracks this summer and this step will likely be followed by Massachusetts and other states. Herbert Swope, chairman of the New York Commission, points out that the device has already proved of high value at the Santa Anita and Miami tracks last winter and serves as a wonderful check on the judges in races where the finish is disputed.

The record number of 75 two year old trotters have been named in the Good Time Purse that will be raced at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y., in August. The carnival of racing there has attracted the largest entry list of all classes of horses of any meeting in recent years. In the Progressive Purse, first division, for trotters that have taken records faster than 2:04, there are eighteen entries. The total entries in the week's racing must run to well over 300.

Among the entries in the 2:24 trot stake is Bonaparte 2:09, sired by Kalmuck 2:15 1-2, owned by Willard Kelly, Southport. The namesake of the greatest military tactician of all time will have plenty of competition, as there are 35 others named in the event.

Jimmie Power in his newsy column, "Sport Briefs", has some particulars of the horses being trained at Middleton that will be interesting to us. We quote: "W. Baker has Hollywood Lee 2:09 1-4, and expects to nose the best of them out this summer. Vaughn Phinney has Miss McTye 2:11, looking good and in training every day. He has hopes of cutting her time below 2:10 this season. Willis Rice has a fast green one by Captain Aubrey 2:07 1-4, that will be heard from this year.

W. A. Burrell has a fine string of colts for the races. A four year old, Connie Britton, out of Confection 2:14 1-4, sired by Great Britton, 2:02 1-4, which according to all showing will give the horsemen a surprise. A 3 year old Jackie Volo by Pax Volo 2:07 dam Confection, is in Prince Edward Island under the care of Harry O'Brien. He only finished third in the colt Futurity last fall due to lack of training, but he is expected to make a mark for himself this season. He also has a two year old, Eddy Volo, a full brother to Jackie Volo, and for looks and speed will be hard to beat. The last on his string is a bay mare, Nita Volo, out of Miss Canada the 2:07, sired by Pax Volo, which good judges think will be the fastest of the lot. If so, she will have to be exceptionally good. He is planning on taking them to the Island shortly where they will get the proper training."

The Charlottetown race track opened for business Monday, March 30th, and a dozen speed prospects jogged over it that day. It is in pretty good shape too. One other year, I think it was in 1930, the track opened on or about the same date and when R. S. Coates, the great track builder of Goshen, N. Y., came here for consultation the latter part of April, the track was lightning fast and some of the horses were pacing last quarters better than 32 seconds.

Samuel F. Spohn, aged eighty, head of the Spohn Medical Company, twice Mayor of Goshen, Indiana, and one of its best loved citizens, passed away there recently from paralysis. He was deeply interested in live stock as a young man and after a number of experiments perfected a preparation which would prevent and cure influenza, distemper, coughs and colds in live stock. It was placed on the market in 1894 and has enjoyed a steady sale ever since. Spohn's was never absent from the writer's racing stable medicine cabinet, and its medicinal qualities were severely tested hundreds of times.

The New England horsemen's dinner, one of the most popular functions of the year at which horsemen gather from many states and which was to have been held at Hartford, Conn., was flooded out on the date set, March 19th. Twenty-five visitors were present when the roll was called on the 19th, so it was decided to have "something to eat." The dinner was served by candle light as Hartford power station had been flooded and no electricity was available. Telegrams of regret came in from all over, stating inability of guests to get through. There were 447 reservations.

At Topsfield, Mass., one of the leading harness horse training centers, flood waters became so high that horsemen had to stand in line nearly to their armpits in water and pass along hay and oats to other trainers who were marooned by the flood.

The medicinal qualities of onions have been known for thousands of years. It remains for a successful harness horse driver, Charlie Lacey of Butler, Pa., to find a new use for them. Charlie says: "An apple a day keeps the Doctor away, but an onion a day keeps disease away," so he always has on hand an ample supply of large onions which he peels and fastens up in the stalls of his horses. Whether it is the peculiar odor or the disinfectant qualities he knows not, but anyhow his horses have passed through five campaigns without illness.

Speaking of notable campaigners of the long ago that have sold for a song, L. G. Duffy, writing in The Harness Horse, says: "Maude S., who changed hands at \$40,000 in 1888, once sold for \$250. Flora Temple, afterwards champion trotter, sold for \$13, as a four year old. Dexter 2:17 1-4, her successor, brought only \$400, the year of his start to fame. In recent years, 1933 to be exact, the dark brown two year old Calumet Evelyn, sold at auction for \$250. Today she holds four world's records and is priced at \$35,000.

We were greatly surprised on looking up the Great Table in this year's Hoof Beats to find that there are 109 mares, each of which is credited with ten or more 2:10 performers, the greatest being Zarrine 2:07 1-4 by Silent Brook, who has sixteen that have performed in that notch or better.

Dave McCleary, the first man to drive a paacer in better than two minutes, is seriously ill at his home in Hartford, Conn. Dave literally shook the harness world when he piloted Star Pointer to a record of 1:59 1-4.

Carl Dill, who raced Dermat 2:04 1-4 with such remarkable success for several years prior to his sale to Charles Ballard, North Sydney, last spring, has eight head in training at the Danbury, Conn., park, which the Harness Horse says are in remarkable condition. Included in that number are Hilanna 2:02 1-2, Isola's McElwyn 2:03 3-4, Medora Hall 2:05, Richard M. C. 2:06 and several colts.

Saint John, N. B., has the largest harness horso population that it has housed for several years. With the advent of Grace Symbol 2:06, recently, there are fourteen record racers in the Loyalist city, the fastest being The Great Guy 2:04 1-4, owned by C. M. Alexander, whose stable also includes Betty S. 2:07 and Hanover Courier 2:09.

So common has the practice of "ringing" or substituting one horse for another become in running races in France, that the authorities have worked out a system of Nose-Print identification for race horses, on the same principal as finger prints for human beings. A scandal was unearthed recently when a well known runner on which there was a tremendous amount bet, ran almost last in his race. It was reported afterwards that a horse carefully disguised but resembling the real entry, had been substituted. Pedigree dogs are nose-printed for identification, hence the transfer of the idea to horses.

Earl Avery, Woodstock, N. B. won the Class D. Trot at Mars Hill, Maine, big ice race meeting February 28th, with Captain Tell by Justice Brooke, and in the championship of Maine and New Brunswick was 2, 2, 3 with Trampalane. Three thousand people paid admittance to witness these races which were the feature of the winter carnival.

The Montague Driving Club has organized with a strong executive and race committee, and it is their intention to stage a series of matinee races at the Montague race track this summer. A lot of race horses are owned in the vicinity of Montague including such well known performers as Star Dillon, Billy Cope, Because and Johnny Miles, and no doubt as the race fever grows new ones will be brought in.

## Cooper Leads In Augusta Golf Tourney

(By Alan Gould) (Associated Press Sports Editor) (A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) AUGUSTA, Ga., April 3—Riding high on a cold gale that all but ruined this year's comeback hopes of the great Bob Jones and otherwise buffeted an all-star golf field unmercifully, "Lighthouse Harry" Cooper galloped out in front today in the first round of the \$5,000 Augusta National invitation tournament.

The Chicago professional, former Canadian Open champion, out-shot old man par and his nearest rival by two strokes with a 70 that was sensational under the treacherous scoring circumstances.

Cooper, with a pair of 35's, took the lead from the veteran Al Espinosa, professional at the Mexico City Country Club, who had a par-equaling 72.

Dropping quickly from the optimistic spot of 6-1 betting favorite, Jones started so badly he had a hard struggle to finish the first round in 78, tied for 26th place in the field of 53 starters.

Jones' playing companion, Gene Sarazen, who won last year's Augusta battle with the aid of a "double eagle," had to drop an eight foot putt on the 18th green for a birdie three to duplicate Jones' 78.

Nearly a score of players failed to break 90 and Craig Wood of New York, runner-up here for the past two years, had an 88.

A trio of professionals, Bill Burke of Cleveland, Ted Luther of Youngstown, Ohio, and Horton Smith of Chicago the 1934 tournament winner, tied for third place with 74's A half dozen others were deadlocked at 75, including the late professional recruit, Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco.

## Chuck Templeton's SPORTRAITS



ARTHUR HAGAN, SECRETARY OF THE TORONTO BASEBALL CLUB. HE IS A REAL SUPPORTER OF THE CLUB, AND HAS BEEN CONNECTED WITH THEM FOR YEARS. IT IS ART WHO DICKERS WITH THE PLAYERS, AND OFFERS THEM THEIR CONTRACTS.

## Red Wings, Favorites To Capture Stanley Cup, Hit Fast Clip Against Olympics

(By Elmer Dulmage Canadian Press Staff Writer)

DETROIT, April 3—Hot favorites for the Stanley Cup in this city of champions, Detroit Red Wings dropped only a minimum of prestige today when they hooked up in an exhibition warfare with Detroit Olympics. When the practice session was over, in fact, 2,000 Detroit fans figured two hockey titles would come here.

In their final serious workout for the classic National League series, that opens here Sunday night against Toronto Maple Leafs the Red Wings recorded an official 6-4 victory over the Olympics in a game that fostered good fellowship instead of heavy hitting. But the teams were shuffled about so much that it was really a test for Olympics.

Donie Hughes' boys, preparing for the International League finals against either Windsor or Buffalo, stepped along at such a pace that Donie grieved: "If only we had the Bulldogs or the Bisons out there today." Jack Adams, boss of the Red Wings, was almost as enthusiastic.

Wings, generally favored to add a Stanley Cup triumph to their National League championship, skated fast and showed good timing on passes and shots as they laid into an Olympic lineup that included goalie Normie Smith and Herb Lewis, Marty Barry and Larry Aurie, all of the N. H. L. team.

The chunky Smith, on the trading block most of the season while Adams angled for Wilf Cude of Montreal Canadiens, provided the feature act of the practice session by holding Red Wings scoreless for a period and a half.

Then Normie relaxed and his mates piled in on him for goals. He had a lead of 3-0 at one stage, but at the finish smilingly refused to move for the hard ones. That's why the Red Wings won. That, and the fine passing of a forward trio borrowed for the occasion from the Olympics.

Gene Carrigan, Art Giroux and Johnny Sherf did most of the damage, even though they were pitted against the ranking Red Wing line of Lewis, Barry and Aurie. Carrigan scored two and Giroux and Sherf one each. For the occasion, the minor leaguers behaved like major leaguers.

Red Wings were pronounced ready for the Leafs in the first of the five-game Stanley Cup series. The second game will be played in Detroit Tuesday and a third in Toronto, Thursday. Should a fourth be necessary, it will be played in Toronto a week from tomorrow. The teams will move back to Detroit for the fifth game if the first four are divided.

## International League Semi-final Tonight

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., April 3—Even choices in the betting, Buffalo Bisons and Windsor Bulldogs will meet here tomorrow night in the deciding game of the International Hockey League playoff semifinals. Survivors of the second and third-place rounds, the Bisons and Bulldogs have one victory each, both by one-goal margins. Windsor won by 2-1 in Windsor and Bisons evened the series with a 1-0 triumph here last night. Art Berlet, husky Bison defenceman, will not play in the crucial clash. Injuries to his left eye, suffered in the second game, will keep him off the lineup. Manager Frank Nighbor planned to use Roter Roth in Berlet's place. Otherwise, the rival coaches reported their charges in goal condition.

## Elmwood Maple Leafs One Down

WINNIPEG, April 3—Elmwood Maple Leafs favored to carry on where their cousins Elmwood Millionaires won fame and a Dominion title five years ago, were a downcast band of hockey players tonight.

They trailed Saskatoon Wesleys by one game as they prepared a second challenge in their best-of-three series or the Western Canada junior title and the right to engage the pick of the East in the Memorial Cup final.

Cecce Browne hoped his little warriors would all be on hand Saturday night but he admitted he faced a tough assignment. Steve Latoski, clever leader of Leafs front line attackers, was in hospital with a gashed cheek.

## Cantabs Slight Favorites

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, England, April 3—Cambridge's eight ruled slight favorites tonight for the inter-Varsity boat race with their traditional rivals, Oxford, tomorrow. But experts considered their margin of superiority so slight the outcome was looked upon as a toss-up.

It was the Oxonians' fine display during their long training period on the river that impressed critics and caused some of them to concede the dark blues had a great chance of winning the race for the first time since 1923.

The Cantabs rowed the full course a week ago in 18 minutes, 48 seconds, while their rivals took 18 minutes, 59 seconds to cover the slightly longer trial course. But weather conditions were in favor of the Cantabs. The record for the 4 1-4 mile winding course along the Thames was set by Cambridge in 1934 at 18:03. Cambridge has won the annual race 46 times and Oxford 40 times. One race was a dead-heat.

## Hoop League Schedule

The following is the schedule for the basketball semi-final series leading to the city championship: Saturday, April 4th—Hi-Y vs Senior Y at Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, April 8th—Hi-Y vs Senior Y at Holy Name Hall. Saturday, April 11th—Navy vs P. W. C. at Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, April 15th—Navy vs P. W. C. at Holy Name Hall. Saturday, April 18th—Hi-Y vs Senior Y at Y. M. C. A.



### A Pipe of Rosebud and I'm Happy!

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