

Additional Sport

THE BACK STRETCH

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owned in Summerside and will be placed in charge of Mac Steele for campaigning this summer. He is a 2.17 class eligible and was only beaten a head in 2:07 1/4 last summer.

Mary O'Brien, the Prince County speed maker has a new prospect that he thinks a whole lot of it. It is by Colonel Aubrey and after two trips in the hoppers Harry pronounced it as "real" and surely he should know, after his experience with Lucky Lindy, Billy Cope, Whistle Winkle, Mac Volo and others.

We have watched with considerable interest and pleasure the speed contests at Summerside, Malpeque and other points and alongside the driving clubs keeping the sport going so splendidly. There is nothing like these races to develop new performers and as a result of this winter's speed bouts we have a lot of fast young trotters and pacers take this word next summer. As a matter of fact ice racing has been a great means of developing speed in the Maritimes and probably in other parts as well, for the reason that the average horse owner does not like to go to or does not perhaps have the opportunity of trying out his prospects at a racing track. For that reason we want to give bouquets to the men who keep racing alive, either by racing horses themselves or by preparing the course or acting as officials or in any way assisting.

Two foals with better than two minute speed inheritance arrived at Hanover shoe farm, Pennsylvania the past week. One a bay by Mr. McElwain 1:59 1/4 out of Hanover's Bertha (3) 1:59 1/2 and the other a chestnut by Spencer (3) 1:59 1/4 out of Charlotte Hanover (3) 1:59 1/2.

Hockey interest in this province will be over within the next two weeks and then a great many of our sport enthusiasts will turn to the trotters and pacers. We remarked in the Maritimes some time ago that it would be a wise move to revive again the Prince Edward Island Horse Racing Association. When the roads are good again in late May or early June a meeting could be arranged at a central point that could be arrived at in a short time by motor car and dates allotted and other matters talked over that would give a meeting fit to the various race tracks and increase the interest and patronage of the public.

The use of hoppers on pacers is generally credited to the horsemen of England where they were tried out in the early eighties. However, they were used in England over three hundred years ago to gait samblers for the saddle. When carriages appeared in the reign of the early Stuarts the pacer was introduced as that gait was not suitable for the heavy carriages.

Fifteen or twenty years ago there was a tremendous outcry against the hoppers and two and three-year-olds were not permitted to race with them. However, that is all done away with now and people would just as soon witness a meeting of pacers as any other kind. The late Ed Geers and Lon McDonald would never drive a hopped pacer. They were past masters in the art of balancing and drove many of the world's greatest pacers free-legged, notably Napoleon Direct 1:59 3/4 (Geers) up and Miss Harris M. 1:58 1/4 (McDonald) up.

Of all the great drivers of the past and present red headed Myron McFetty is said to be the greatest of them all. He was a natural born jockeyman and judge of pace and could get more racing speed out of a faltering horse or could make one easy his race further than any man that ever lived. He it was who drove the great Dan Patch 1:55 1/4 in nearly all his races.

Speaking of the "dead head men" Cooper in Face Along was the manager of every race track has the dead head men. He comes in all sizes and colors. All of them have some kind of claim on racing or some one connected with it. The reasons advanced for a complimentary ticket are without number. He is of the opinion that he is the least thought in the knowledge of racing. With him everything is wrong from the work in the judges stand to the paint on the back gate.

In these days when 2:10 is getting to be so common every half mile track out there turns back to some years ago when it was a very remarkable performance indeed. Up to 1910 a mile in 2:10 over a half-mile track was a rarity. Oronous 2:10 1/2 started the half-mile track 2:10 list when he trotted in 2:08 at Omaha, Neb., September, 1902. In what is not until 1907 that a new trotting mark for a double oval was set up at Allentown, Pa. where Sweet Marie 2:07 1/2 trotted in 2:07 followed by George Q. in 1923 3/4.

The record now stands at 2:02 1/4 that sterling performance being credited to the super trotter Peter Manning 1:58 3/4.

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In Cooper's "Face Along" we find reference to our friend Tom Holmes. A horseman named Jack Carroll of Boston had a mare called Catherine Kohl entered in a race at Waterville, Maine. Jack's mare was not thought very much of in the pool room and when the evening was over he found that for a small expenditure he had pasteboreds which represented a very large amount of money.

We will now quote from Face Along. "The colored trainer Tom Holmes had a horse in those days. He was ten seconds best. Holmes won the first two heats easily. In the third just as the horses got the word a dog ran under the fence and made a dash at Tom's horse. He jumped, pulled a quarter back and shoe and had to be taken to the outside fence to quiet him."

In the interval the other horses were once around the track with Carroll's mare in front. Holmes jogged along behind. As the leaders passed the distance flag Carroll said to himself "If my horse does not drop dead I will win about \$2,000 on this race." The words were scarcely out of his mouth when Catherine Kohl grabbed a quarter back and fell. The other horses trailing behind piled over her and Holmes won the heat and race in four minutes and four seconds. Holmes dusted shoe strings that was holding the boot together was the cause of Carroll's discomfiture.

And as "Kick" McCann says, "How about a little harmony, boys!"

When the coils are snug and cozy From the chilling March blast, And you're all alone and dozy Just a-dreaming of the past, Then the rusty glowing embers Fiftful shadows paint for me Scenes when life was light and happy

And my heart was fancy free; Just a boy, a dog, a trotter— Ah, I'd give my very all Just to live those old days over When I slept out in a stall.

You can have your golf and polo And your jockeying, if you please I can tell you of a pasture Worth a dozen such as these, Get a trotter or a show horse For there's naught on Earth compares

To the fun a fellow really has Who does the glad Fall fairs, Throw away the pepsin tablets Smash the bottles one and all, Just forget your pains and trouble Get back to Nature in a stall.

You can talk about your Billmore And your Blackstones and Savoys, With their taxicabs and telephones And bell-hops and their noises. You can have your elevators And your marble lobbies fine, But I'll take a pair of blankets And a big fur mine; You won't need a call for breakfast, There's no scheme you can propose That will wake you half so surely As a hungry, velvet nose.

Oh ye weary men of millions With your multitude of cares, Don't you know the Billie Reaper Creeps upon you unawares? Get yourself a good game trotter, One of those that always tries, One that no nobler, truer comrade Underneath the vaulted skies. If you'd live long and be happy From early Spring till Fall Cut out care and cast your fortune With a trotter in a stall.

SPORT BRIEFS

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more economical than having four teams. The four teams were last year and of added expense in travelling which was not offset by gate receipts and also meant a greater wear and tear on the players. With three teams fewer players could be carried, travelling expenses would be much lighter and interest might be just as great!

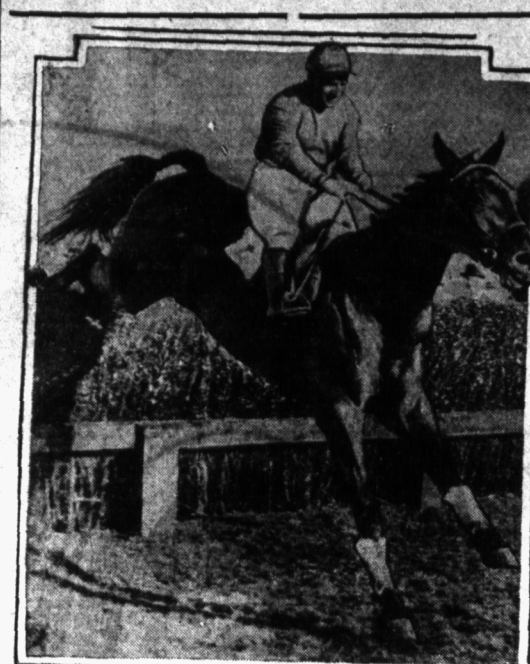
There is a rumor going the rounds that enthusiasts in Summerside, Souris, Montague and other places are willing to back up an island team in the Big Four. That is to say they would like to feel that they have an interest in it and suggestions are being made that Friday excursions could be run which would bring in the fans from the outlying towns. The argument is that Charlottetown is a little too small to be expected to support a team equal to the larger cities like Saint John and Halifax which boast populations of over 60,000 or even Moncton which with its environs has over 30,000.

Whatever may be said regarding the Big Four cannot be denied that it has been the means of creating a great amount of interest in hockey throughout the Maritimes and has set a standard of high class playing for the younger and less experienced players to emulate.

Those of us who saw the games derived a great deal of pleasure from them. It was something to look forward to and take our minds off Old Man Depression. Those who could not go to the games had the pleasure of reading exciting descriptions given by clever sports writers in our local papers and also in other Maritime dailies. We would like to see the Big Four try and hope that by a united pull it can be held together.

The Junior Abbies have brought Prince Edward Island very prominently into the limelight by achieving a Maritime title and then winning the Eastern title from the Quebec champions. Although beaten in Toronto last Tuesday evening by a

Carried Canadian To Victory



Golden Miller, ridden by A. Wil-son, of St. Mary's, Ont., today won the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree. Only 11 of 20 starters finished the course.

Thundering Herd Ready To Give Battle To The Hawks

HOLY NAME CLUB BOWLING

Commercial League:— Harris Abator 2727 Thrifty Five 2853 High single C. LeClair 294. High three C. LeClair 708.

Big Four:— Social Club 3507 Old Timers 3234 High single J. Clow 334. High three J. Clow 807.

Ladies Bowling:— Knockouts 2484 Invincibles 2098 High single G. Doyle 244. High three Gerlie Doyle 653.

CHTOWN ALLEYS

C. N. R. Hotel 3402 Invincibles 3159 High single N. J. Clow 307. High three A. Doran 727.

If you are having trouble with your sash windows, here's a trick that may help. Rub paraffin on the sash cords and they'll probably work easier.

rather large score it does not detract from their glory in winning those two titles. They conquered the best in their own ballwicks and we are proud of them.

William Northey, for thirty-five years actively connected with both professional and amateur hockey, has resigned as managing director of the Montreal Forum. His action was caused by a barrage of criticism aimed at him in connection with the disposal of the tickets for the McGill-Moncton Hawks series. Northey was the originator of the Allan Cup series.

The usually imperturbable Englishman got tremendously excited at a football match last Saturday between the Millwall and Bradford teams at West Ham, at which the police were called upon to separate two players who were in a free fight. Spectators then turned on the referee and pelted him with stones. The directors of the grounds also came in for a share of their attention. They would be shocked to death if this happened at a hockey match! Bah! Joy!

Below appears a list of champions and runners up for the Allan Cup since Sir Montague Allan, at the request of William Northey, presented the trophy for national amateur competition in 1908.

- 1908-09, champs, Quebec Vics, runner up Kenora.
1909-10, champs, St. Michael's, runner up Sherbrooke.
1910-11, champs, Winnipeg Vics, runner up Kenora.
1911-12, champs, Regina, runner up Regina.
1912-13, champs, Winnipeg H. C., runner up Edmonton.
1913-14, champs, Regina runner up, Grand Mere.
1914-15, champs, Winnipeg Monarchs, runner up Melville, share.
1915-16, champs, Winnipeg U.S. at St. J. runner up Regina.
1916-17, champs, Dentals, runners up, Winnipeg Vics.
1917-18, champs, Kitchener, Winnipeg Ypres runner up.
1918-19, champs, Hamilton, runner up Selkirk.
1919-20, champs, Winnipeg Falcons runner up U. of T.
1920-21, champs, U. of T. runner up Brandon.
1921-22, champs, Toronto Granites, runner up Regina Vics.
1922-23, champs, Toronto Granites, runner up U. of Sask.
1923-24, champs, Soo, runner up U. of T.
1924-25, champs, Fort Arthur, runner up U. of T.
1925-26, champs, Varsity Grade, runner up, Fort William.
1926-27, champs, U. of Manitoba, runner up, Montreal Vics.
1927-28, champs, Fort Arthur, runner up, St. Francois X.
1928-29, champs, Montreal A. A. A. runner up Fort Arthur.
1929-30, champs, Winnipeg runner up Hamilton.
1931-32, champs, Toronto Nationals, runner up Fort William.
1932-33, champs, Moncton Hawks, runner up Sackville, Quebec.

TORONTO, March 30.—(Canadian Press)—Coach Bob Davis brought his Fort William Blue Shirts into town today for the Allan Cup series with Moncton Hawks. Davis will send his men to the ice tomorrow night all in fighting trim and eager to face the Allan Cup champions in the first game of the best two-out-of-three series.

The second game will be played Monday night and if a third game is necessary it will likely be held Wednesday night. Both teams will have their home town supporters here to cheer them on, 400 Maritimers arriving to cheer the Hawks.

Another Maritime team, Abegweit of Charlottetown, will play Saturday afternoon against St. Michael's College for the final game of the Eastern Canada junior crown and the right to journey to Winnipeg with the winner of the Fort Arthur West End and Edmonton Athletic Club series.

Abegweits have little hope of overcoming the great lead of the St. Mike's, who run up a 12-2 count in the best of the three games. St. Mike's has suffered one defeat in 30 games this season and has a forward line that has drawn the attention of pro scouts.

Abbies And Hawks Ready For Games

(Special to The Guardian)

TORONTO, March 29.—Yesterday was a day of rest for the Abbie Hawks. The boys spent the night sightseeing visiting the various places of interest in the Queen City.

Tomorrow the boys work out at the rink in preparation for the final game Saturday afternoon. After tasting a 12-2 defeat the boys are determined to make the Irish step and step hard to win the first of the series.

Today the boys are going on a trip to Hamilton the guests of Purdy, a former Alberton boy. Tonight the boys will be guests at a Mercantile League game and from reports heard around the city the boys will witness action from start to finish. It is also claimed that this league produces hockey on a par with the O. H. A. brand.

Moncton Hawks were sure surprised at the Opposition they received from Hamilton Tigers. To a man they claim it was far tougher to win from the Bengals than McGill Redmen. They are taking the western winners very seriously and Perc Nicklin is leaving nothing undone to have his charges in the best of condition for the final series. Toronto is all agog over the marvelous comeback of the Maple Leafs. The question on every tongue now is "can they make it three straight?" The more dyed-in-the-wool Leafs claim that nothing can stop the Irving men from capturing their third straight National League Championship.

RAMBLERS WIN TROPHY

The first game of the final play-off in the Simmons and McFarlane League between Upper Free-town and South Free-town ended in a draw on Wednesday, March 21st. So when they met for the final game on Wednesday, March 28th, in the Bedque Rink there was a very large crowd of hockey fans who witnessed the contest with great enthusiasm. The game was played under protest by the Rovers of South Free-town on account of two players home from P. W. C. stepping into the line up of Upper Free-town. The first period was scoreless but fast; many end to end rushes were made and Taylor was kept busy stopping many stray shots that got past the defence. In the second period South Free-town scored a fluke goal from a mix up in front of their opponents' net, and this was the only one scored during the evening. In the last period Upper Free-town made a desperate effort to regain lost ground by times playing their whole line up down in front of their opponents' net but Burns proved to be a stone wall, and turned aside many hard shots at close range. The game ended 2-1 in favor of the Ramblers.

Mr. Leslie Simmons then presented the trophy to the winning team and congratulated both teams on showing such good sportsmanship throughout the contest.

Successful Carnival At Bedque

A very large and jolly crowd enjoyed themselves to the full at the carnival in Bedque Rink on Monday night, amid the dazzling lights and with swell music furnished by the Big Rinkaphone at its costumes were judged with the following results:

- 1st prize, ladies: Miss Margaret Kenney, Indian Princess.
2nd prize, ladies: Mrs. Eva MacKinnon, Mrs. MacKinnon.
1st prize, gents: Emmitt MacIsaac, Roman Soldier.
2nd prize, gents: Vernon MacQuarrie, Caballero (Spanish Knight).
1st prize, girls: Constance MacFarlane, Christmas Tree.
2nd prize, girls: Glen Lidstone, Polly.
1st prize, boys: Victor MacKenna, J. J. MacKenna.
2nd prize, boys: George Runcle, Scotch Laddie.

Best pair, Cottie Bradshaw and Norma Craig, Hockey Players. Most comical rig: Harold Noonan, Old Man.

Other girls worthy of mention were: Laura MacIsaac, Squaw; Ruth Leard, Carrot; Sue Affleck, April Fool; Alice Noonan, Palm Beach Duet; Bernice Jardine, Scotch Girl; Muriel Leard, Cowgirl; Mrs. Solomon Crossman, Miss Columbia; Lillian Schurman, Miss Canada; Marguerite Jardine, Dutch Cleaver; Mildred Jardine, Red Cross Nurse; Jennie Carruthers, Nurse; Gladys MacKinnon, Hockey Girl; Mrs. Stewart Burns, Waitress; Jennie Crossman, Autumn; Una Murray, Farmer Girl; Jean Tucker, Butercup; Marguerite MacNeill, Shook; Alice Jewell, Gray Pawfoot; Walter Leard, Scotch Girl; Muriel Leard, Cowgirl; Mrs. Solomon Crossman, Miss Columbia; Lillian Schurman, Miss Canada; Marguerite Jardine, Dutch Cleaver; Mildred Jardine, Red Cross Nurse; Jennie Carruthers, Nurse; Gladys MacKinnon, Hockey Girl; Mrs. Stewart Burns, Waitress; Jennie Crossman, Autumn; Una Murray, Farmer Girl; Jean Tucker, Butercup; Marguerite MacNeill, Shook; Alice Jewell, Gray Pawfoot; Walter Leard, Scotch Girl; Muriel Leard, Cowgirl; Mrs. Solomon Crossman, Miss Columbia; 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