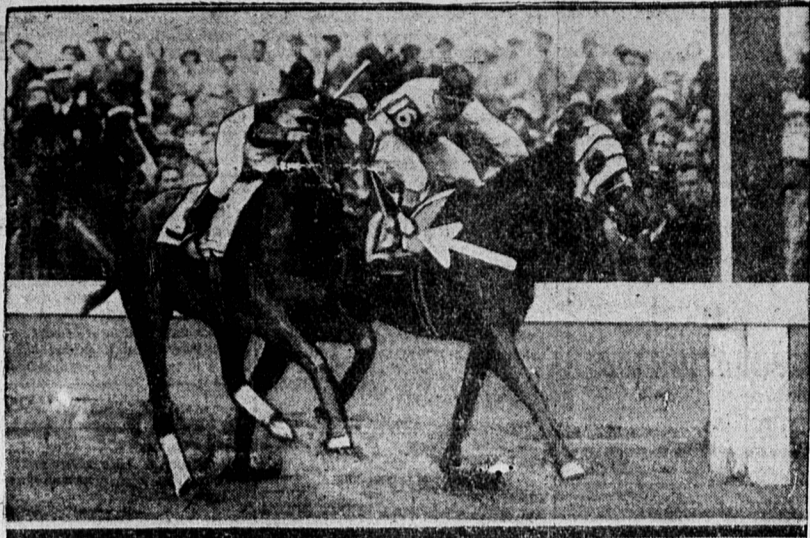


Saddle Clutching Incident In Kentucky Classic



A dramatic moment just before the finish of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs is shown in the ABOVE layout. Only a short distance apart, with the finish a few steps away, the jockeys wage a battle of their own. Brokers' Tip, on the rail, is about to cross the finish line. Jockey H. W. Fisher of Toronto, on Head Play, is shown by arrow holding Brokers' Tip's saddle blanket. Jockey Don Meade, on Brokers' Tip, is also in action. The expressions of the crowd indicate the excitement as Meade brings home the winner to give Col. E. R. Bradley his fourth winner of the Derby.

SPORT BRIEFS

Continued from page 7

Hymie McArthur left the Prince Edward Hospital Thursday after having undergone an operation for the removal of adenoids and tonsils. This should be a wonderful benefit to the little man after he has had a couple of weeks to recover from the effects of the operation.

The Abbies lineup so far for the season of 1933-34 includes the former forward lines, Beaton, McArthur, Hudson, Lawlor, Kane, Nicholson and Jemmett with Gross defence and three new-comers Mickey McGlashan centre or left winger, Bill Walker defence and Kick McCann in goal. Negotiations are on for other players to fill in a defence position and a forward, which would bring the roster up to twelve, all that is permitted this year in the Big Four.

When the running races open at Mount Royal race track, Montreal, over 500 horses are expected to be stabled there ready to take the word.

Big golf prize. The best shot contest for a \$5,000. prize will be a feature of the Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago, June 14th. Many of the best golfers of America are expected to enter. It is guaranteed by the Chicago American, the largest newspaper in Chicago.

Bobby Lettman of Montreal leaves shortly on the Empress of Britain from Quebec for England, where he will fight for the Bantam weight championship of the British Empire, June 12th.

A Glasgow, Scotland, girl, Mademoiselle Veronica is the champion high kicker of the world. She gets a great kick out of life, in fact gets her living by high kicking. Her legs are insured for \$10,000. Her title was won after a great contest with the champion high kicking girl of America. She also defeated the French girl champion and the German girl champion and has kicked her way to two world's records.

Her greatest performance, in fact one which constitutes a world's record for endurance, was when she kicked 2000 high kicks in forty-five minutes. Another record boasted by her is 100 kicks in fifty seconds. This constitutes the world's high speed kick record.

Bill Walker, sturdy defence of Dalhousie Rangers 1931-32. Champions who created such a sensation in Montreal by his spectacular defence work that year against the Montreal Royals in the playoffs and last year played with the Moncton Hawks Allan Cup Champions, arrived in Charlottetown yesterday afternoon by plane and it is understood will take up residence here and play with the Abbies as right defence the coming season.

Moncton Transcript of Tuesday last said "there appeared to be more optimism in Charlottetown and Halifax as to the rink trouble being settled than in Moncton. Their actions seem to indicate that they believe the Hawks would operate in Moncton again next winter." Yes, the locals figured that Moncton would not do without its hockey. The world has gone hockey mad. New artificial ice rinks are being built all over Europe and a new league is being formed in the United States and within the next five years we figure hockey will be one of the greatest sports, vying

with baseball eventually for popularity.

Says "Baz" O'Meara, in The Passing Sport Show, Montreal Daily Star, May 10th:—

Maritime hockey is going ahead despite the situation that confronts Moncton. Charlottetown has a team all ready for next year. They are likely to have "Nip" Dwan former American business manager as coach. Dwan the Hillcrest baseball boss for years was also associated with Minneapolis in the American Association. Moncton will be back despite the difficulties the rink is having in financing its team. It takes a lot of money to acquire an Allan Cup as the good burghers of Moncton found out last winter. Still they find recompense in the advertising value which accrued to them from the feat. Moncton has never been so well known as at the present. Formerly it depended largely on the bore, and the fact that it had discontinued its street car service as a medium of recognition. Old Monctonians now have a new interest in life. They are going about with a fervor worthy of old crusaders proclaiming the advantages of the city in an athletic way. It will be a theme to talk about for years to come. In the meantime it is evident that other Maritime cities are not going to allow Moncton to have all the honors to themselves. Even the good old loyal city of St. John has Allan Cup aspirations.

THE BACK STRETCH

Continued from page 7

2.15 1-2 and T.N.T. was considered by the owner of Dan Patchen to be pretty well through racing then, but he has been going strong for eight seasons since that and will probably be out again this year.

It is announced that there will be no Maine State Fair this season and this is deeply to be regretted, as it has been a fixture for over half a century at Lewiston. It is understood that a big meeting of citizens will be held shortly and an effort made to continue the proud record of this great Fair.

Joe Haddock will prepare the following horses at Waterville, Maine, for Ralph Jewel. Audrey (4) 2.05 3-4 and the pacers J. D. Direct 2.06 1-4 and Braden Frisco 2.10.

Harry Brusie started the on-lookers at Goshen mile track last Saturday when he stepped the two year old trotter Sturdy, a mile in 2.15 3-4, half in 1.06 1-4, last quarter in 32 1-2 seconds. It is the fastest mile for a two year old northern trained trotter this season.

The fastest mile by a three year old northern trained trotter was the mile of Calumet Donald by Peter the Brewer 2.02 1-2. This lad is owned and trained by Will Canton at Syracuse and recently negotiated the cinder track there in 2.14.

Miss Bertha Dillon (4) 2.02 1-2, famous Futurity winner champion and dam of three world's champions, Hanover's Bertha (3) 1.59 1-2 Charlotte Hanover (3) 1.59 1-2 and Miss Bertha Hanover (4) 2.00, has foaled a full sister to this noted trio. They are all by the great sire Peter Volo 2.02, son of Peter the Great 2.07 1-2.

Harry Brusie also showed up another very clever performer in Calumet Dayton, three year old pacer who Truax 2.03 1-2 out of Elsie Scott

(3) 2.10, full sister to three two minute record holders. T's colt stepped the fastest mile of the season over the Good Time Track park when he paced in 2.11 3-4 going the last quarter in thirty seconds.

Horse lovers throughout the length and breadth of America will be sorry to learn that the great three year old pacer champion, Mc I Win (3) 1.59 3-4, now a four year old, has suffered a serious injury which will likely prevent his racing this year or may mean his retirement permanently. He has broken a small bone in his ankle but it is not known how this occurred. Mc I Win will be remembered as having won fifteen races only one defeat last year.

The writer has a theory regarding the above accident and it is that Mc I Win kicked in his stall and has probably struck his ankle against a piece of studding. When Volo Rico 2.04 came from the United States he would be sound for a while then showed lameness in one hind leg. While listening at night the caretaker heard him kicking against the stall and by padding it the lameness was cured, as when he kicked he could not injure himself.

Volo Rico 2.04, owned by Jimmie Power and now being prepared by Pat McKenna, is certainly taking the eye of all at the Charlottetown Driving Park track. He is in the veritable pink and is a run-away pacer, tearing around the oval as though he just loved it. Pat says he will hang 2.07 on him, which will be considerably better than he has raced here before, his best effort being his winning mile the third heat at Charlottetown in the Free For All two years ago, 2.08 3-4. Free-For-Allers in the Maritimes take notice, and we don't mean maybe, Eh, Pat?

Time was! In the "Pasha of Many Tales" there is a story that during an evening's perambulations the "Pasha" heard an ugly old hag repeating over and over the words—"Time was." He had her brought before him and demanded an explanation. She, when giving it, said the words referred to the days of her glory when she was the reigning beauty in the Sultan's seraglio. We are reminded of this remark in looking over the diminutive proportions of the MacKinnon Stables for 1933. A few years ago Ernie McTague would be starting the season with six horses and two helpers, but "old man depression" has made a big difference and this year Golden 2.12 and Johnny Miles 2.11 1-4 trotting, (now pacing) are the only candidates for track honors. Time was!

A quotation often used from Emerson, is that "If a man build a better rat-trap than his neighbor, though he live in the woods far from civilization, the public will make a beaten path to his door." Our friend, Edgar Milligan, lives in the woods, but not far from civilization and it is true that the public make a beaten path to his door on race days. Northam track is not the easiest place to get to, but roads north, south, east and west are crowded with autos making for there on race day, showing the drawing power of a Man, a Good Track and a Good Program.

Pete McKenna is the custodian of two at the Charlottetown race track, namely, Peter Dawes 2.12 and Walkie 2.16 1-4, both trotters owned by the MacIntyre family, Dr. Heath and George respectively. Pete made a great job of Peter Dawes last year, yes sir, causing

MILTON'S OLD SPAIN TEA ROOMS
SPECIAL 60c. DINNER FOR MOTHER'S DAY
Heart of Celery, Salted Almond or Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Consomme Madrilene
Lemon Sherbet
Roast Stuffed Island Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, or Sirloin
Steak, Mushroom Sauce, or Fresh Lobster Mayonnaise
Cauliflower Sauce, Mornay Mashed Potatoes—Peas a la Francaise
Peach, Alma or Apple Pie
Cheese and Toasted Crackers or Frozen Pudding Chantilly
Mints.
ALSO OTHER SPECIAL DINNERS

Demands On Royal Purse Tax King's Large Income

His Majesty Must Live Economically To Make Ends Meet.

In spite of the fact that King George of England receives an income of four hundred twenty thousand pounds a year (about \$2,100,000 at par) from the state, His Majesty generally finds, after he has met all his heavy financial obligations, that he has very little money he can really call his own at the end of the financial year.

The Royal Income, which is paid under what is officially termed the "Civil List" was fixed at four hundred seventy thousand pounds (about \$2,350,000 at par) in 1901, but the King voluntarily gave up fifty thousand pounds a year (about \$250,000) at the time of the financial crisis in 1931.

Comparatively few people have any idea of the huge calls which are made upon the King's purse. It costs \$629,000 a year to pay the salaries of the members of the Royal household. A further \$965,000 has to be set aside to meet such household expenses as food, light, heating, laundry and so on. Then another \$100,000 a year goes towards the maintenance of the Royal residences, in the form of repairs, painting, insurance, the upkeep of the grounds, etc.

\$66,000 For Triplets

The "Royal Bounty" from which such payments as those given to the mothers of triplets are made—take a further \$66,000 a year from the King's income, while the cost of official receptions and other "incidental" has also to be met.

Roughly, \$400,000 is now left for the Privy Purse, instead of the usual \$550,000. Charitable donations take many thousands a year from this source. Every retiring servant is pensioned, and a splendidly equipped home for retired and aged Royal servants, amid beautiful surroundings near Sandringham, is maintained entirely by their Majesties.

Stables and gardens are costly items. A whole fleet of powerful and expensive cars must be maintained, as well as the Royal yacht, and the racing stables, while special trains for railroad travel are charged for at full rates by the railroad companies.

The British Parliament only allows official incomes to selected members of the Royal family, but the King and Queen have nearly two hundred relations for whom no official provision is made. Every one of these receives allowances from the private means of their Majesties.

Had to Economize

During and since the war, the King and Queen effected all possible economies in order to pay their way. Even so, the King had to realize \$80,000 of his own private fortune to meet the expensive years of 1919, 1920 and 1921, when the cost of living was at its zenith.

By August, 1921, there was pressure on him to outfoot his next door neighbor, Golden, and we would not be a bit surprised to see him equally successful with Walkie this year.

Mr. Myron McArthur is building a new half mile track on his farm at Kensington, three tractors and a number of men being employed. Myron hopes to have it completed in plenty of time for spring training. Parties who have seen it say that the location is ideal and little grading will be necessary and that the soil is very suitable.

Myron will train King Frisco 2.13 1-2, Bellini Scott 2.09 1-2 (after a limited season) the slow class pacer Billy Witte and a three year old colt.

Joe Jocheiman has a four year old trotter by Bud Axworthy out of Sally Bingen 2.19 1-2 that everybody likes around Kensington. This lad has two minute brush, but is so growthy that good friends and advisers of Mr. Jocheiman want him to go slow with the speed and get him well muscled and ready for campaigning as a five year old.

EARLY YEARS OF MISSIONARY ACTIVITIES

A unique feature of the closing session of the W. M. S. Conference at Summerside was the reading, by Miss Bell, Halifax, and Mrs. J. T. Burchell, Sidney, of two interesting sketches of the first missionary societies in Halifax, taken from two pamphlets found among old papers.

The first one reads: First Report of Halifax Wesleyan Missionary Female Association, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Holland and Co., 1823. This one, a hundred and ten years old, had for its object the increase of supplies to India and had many of the horrors of India given in detail within its pages. It mentions the report of the Wesleyan Mission of 1822, where a total of 132 schools had been established in different parts. It mentions that there were five in Canada and six in Nova Scotia. \$61.43 had been collected to increase the means of study in foreign lands. The subscription was one penny a week, collected quarterly by the females of the association. The association met quarterly. The meetings were for the purpose of receiving missionary intelligence. There were nineteen ladies in the association. Mrs. Burchell is a descendant of one of the founders.

TELLS HOW TO BROIL STEAK

The steaks which are broiled either in a pan or under the broiler heat are cut from the loin, the round or the flank. To pan broil a steak, fat is not used in the pan; the pan is very hot, the prepared steak put in it and cooked at high heat. It is turned and cooked again then served. If well done, the steak may be turned several times, cooking longer on each side.

Cooked on the broiler rack, the simplest recipe calls for a porterhouse steak one or two inches thick; this cut is usually preferred by men. Trim off excess fat, wipe the steak with a damp cloth. Rub the heating broiling rack with shortening and lay the steak on it. Place under the heat; if a gas range is used do not close the broiler door. When seared on both sides, lower the heat a little and lower the broiling rack in the oven. Turn occasionally until cooked to the desired degree. A one or two inch steak requires 18 to 25 minutes of broiling to cook medium rare under the flame of a gas oven. When done, season with salt and pepper, and spread with melted butter. Carve at the table.

Many cooks rub a steak with olive oil mixed with salt and pepper before the broiling begins; or with olive oil and seasonings after broiling.

The flavor of any steak is improved if a hot platter is ready on which to serve it, this platter covered with small dabs of butter and salt and pepper sprinkled on it. Lay the steak on this and serve at once.

Select a large porterhouse steak about three inches thick. Rub into it in both sides a mixture made of the following: two tablespoons dry mustard, three tablespoons butter, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, three tablespoons olive oil, two teaspoons paprika.

Trim off most of the steak's fat, rub with the spicy mixture and lay the steak on a hot broiling rack, which has been rubbed with shortening. Baste and turn the steak every five minutes, and cook for about three quarters of an hour under moderate heat. Rub more mustard mixed with melted butter salt and pepper into the steak when it comes from the broiling rack. Pour the drippings from the broiling pan over the steak, serve on a hot platter.

A Spill Day

Mrs. Sanson was on her deathbed and calling her husband to the bedside said: "There's as thing I want you to promise me afore I die."

"An' what's that, lassie?"

"I want you to travel in the same coach as my Mither."

"Aweel, I'll dae that tas oblige ye, but you've spillt the day for me!"

A Good Lea

Kitty: "And did you let him kiss you?"

Betty: "Let him? Great heavens. I had to help him!"

ALLAN L. MACKAY

Undertaker, Embalmer, Motor Equipment, Ambulance Service, Day and Night, 9460-5-13-11.

Church Of Scotland Sacrament Session At Cambridge, Mass

The anniversary Sacrament session of the congregation of the Church of Scotland at Cambridge, Mass., which extended over the last two weeks of April, proved particularly interesting and profitable this year. Large numbers assembled for the different services of devotion and praise on the "Preparation Sabbath," and on the several week day services prior to the "Day of Remembrance," April 30, when the church was filled with earnest companies of worshippers. Rev. Ewen MacDougall rendered able and acceptable services, preaching ten eloquent and appropriate sermons and addressing four of the six tables of communicants at the symbolic supper. Rev. J. W. S. Lowry preached at the preparatory service on Friday evening from the text, in Acts 8:37, "I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God," and on the Communion morning from Luke XV:2, "This Man receiveth sinners and eateth with them." Rev. Mr. MacDougall's discourses from the Book of Revelation were very instructive and brimful of spiritual teaching. Between two hundred and three hundred partook of the sacrament of the supper. Services of preparation were held also at Quincy and

Stoughton, the ordinance of Baptism being administered at the latter place. The session of solemnity concluded last Sabbath, when Rev. Mr. Lowry preached an appropriate sermon from Luke 9:62, "No man having put his hand to the plough and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God." Liberal offerings were received for the funds of the church.

At a Presbyterial Conference will office-bearers representing different sections of the Church, encouraging reports were received from the various localities and an optimistic note was heard in regard to the work for the future. The students for the ministry, J. Harvey Bishop and Norman MacLean, were reported as progressing satisfactorily with their college work. The meeting was graffited incidentally to learn of the good work being carried on in the Central Parish by James Lamont.

Rev. J. W. S. Lowry was very cordially appointed to represent the Colonial branch of the Church at the quadrennial meetings of the Pan-Presbyterial Council, at Belfast, Ireland, June 20-30 next, and two months' leave of absence was voted to Mr. Lowry for this purpose.

The Importance Of Spraying

(Experimental Farms Note)

Spraying is probably the most important operation of the average fruit grower. All other efforts towards the proper cultivation and growing of a satisfactory crop can be nullified very quickly by an inadequate or inefficient spraying program. There are few fruit crops which do not have their quota of insect pests and fungous diseases, which, if left uncontrolled, will take their toll of the grower's profits and may even cause a considerable net loss.

Timeliness and the proper materials are two important factors in a sprayer's program. The sprayer cannot act as a cure; whether to cure an insect pest or a fungous disease, it is nothing more than a preventive and to be this it must be applied before the trouble starts.

Insect pests, such as biting insects like the codling moth (side worm in apples) are controlled by stomach poisons, viz: arsenic in the form of arsenate of lead or calcium arsenate. Sucking insects, such as plant life or aphids, are controlled by contact sprays like tobacco extract (Black Leaf 40), and fungous diseases, such as apple scab, are controlled by fungicides like lime-sulphur spray or Bordeaux mixture.

The majority of the fruit grower's troubles are controllable after and while the plant is in leaf, but there are a few insect pests, like oyster-shell scale, which are best controlled while the tree is dormant, that is, before it comes into bud. In this instance a very strong spray is used, such as concentrated lime sulphur at the rate of one gallon to seven gallons of water. As such a mixture would damage the foliage of a tree, all later sprays are somewhat diluted to avoid this possibility.

As spray calendars, giving full directions, are available to all growers for the asking, it is not within the scope of these few lines to recommend specific sprays. It is the desire, however, to urge the growers to start at once to overhaul or get his materials for next year's spraying. Your first step should be to get the latest spray calendar for your district. Write at once to your nearest Experimental Farm and ask for a copy of the latest spray calendar available, with special reference to your particular fruit district.

GIVING NEW LIFE TO OLD LINEN

Sheets, towels, and blankets, which are too worn to be used for their original purpose should never be thrown away. Put them carefully on one side, for they possess great possibilities, and can be made to serve in many ways.

Double sheets that have worn thin in the centre, leaving the outer part quite good, make excellent sheets for a single bed if the middle strip is cut away and the selvages joined.

PRETTY CURTAINS

Another idea for unworn sides, and also for rather narrow sheets that show signs of wearing thin, is to use them up as curtains. For a child's bedroom such curtains would be ideal, if they are dyed a pretty shade to tone with the furnishings of the room.

Pillow cases can also be made from the good parts of a sheet, and

the pillow cases will look most attractive if coloured linen hems are stitched on with fine linen embroidery thread.

Old huckaback towels can be cut across the middle, and transformed into dainty guest towels, if first hemstitched, then embroidered at one end with a pretty cross-stitch design in washing silks.

The best pieces of white bath towels will make excellent bibs for baby, particularly now that bunnies, fluffy yellow chickens and other nursery friends can be bought all ready to sew on.

Colorful bath towels can be cut up into face squares, and the very worn parts make good oven floor cloths, and stove polishers.

BABY'S FLAY RUG

Thin worn blankets are generally delegated for use as an under blanket or an ironing blanket, but a more interesting method of using them up is as play rugs for the children.

Dye them a rich, deep shade of red or blue, then embroider them with coarse wools. Birds, animals or nursery rhyme favourites are all suitable subjects to work, and these rugs are excellent for use on the lawn in summer, both for children and adults.

Old damask table cloths can be cut up, and the best parts used for tray cloths or doyleys, with a pretty lace or crochet border.

Then, again, white embroidered afternoon tea cloths, which are perhaps only torn on one or two sides, can be cut across, and the best side utilised as a cover for a dressing-table or a chest of drawers.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND HOSPITAL ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance with the Act of Incorporation, a public meeting of all contributors to the Prince Edward Island Hospital will be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Charlottetown, on Friday, May 26th, 1933, at 4 p.m. for the purpose of electing Trustees for the government of the Institution in accordance with the by-laws and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it.

ADA E. HARRIS, Secretary, 9481-5-13-eod-2 Wks. Board of Trustees

Notice To The Public

Having closed up my shop on 23 Stewart Street I will now be open for business at 9 Elm Avenue on Saturday, May 13, place formerly occupied by Reaney Gay and Company, where we hope to give satisfaction to the public.

RUSSEL MACKINNON, Phone 580, 9465-11

PUBLIC AUCTION EST. J. O. TRAINOR

To be sold by public auction on Saturday, May 20, at four o'clock p.m., the property of the late J. O. Trainor consisting of 230 acres of land under cultivation, with buildings, at Auburn. To be sold in parcels to suit purchasers. For further particulars apply to George J. Tweedy, Charlottetown. J. A. McDONALD, Auctioneer, 9477-5-13-21