GUARDIAN HOCKEY WRESTLING BOWLING SPORT BOXING BASKETBALL OTHER SPORT REVIEW

HOW TO BECOME FAMOUS

BY QUIN HALL

The fellows who have pulled famous "boners" in sporting events often are severely criticized, but they have the distinction of being remembered long after many heroes in the same sports have been forgotten.

During the game between Georgia Tech and California at Pasadena on New Year's Day, one of the weirdest plays ever seen on a gridiron was uncorked. After the teams had been battling for some time with neither scoring, Roy Riegels, the California centre, grabbed hold of a loose ball and ran well over half the length of the field toward his own goal line. Lom, one of the California backs, chased madly after him and stopped him only a yard or two from his own final chalk mark. The Westerners tried to kick out of danger, but the boot was blocked and a safety was scored by the Georgians. That safety proved to be the margin of victory for the Southerners, as both teams succeeded in registering touchdowns following the play, with the Californians kicking goal afterward while the Yellowjackets failed to make the extra point.

Riegels was unjustly criticized in some quarters. The only explanation made intentionally and their errors can always be traced to a frenzied excitement to win at any cost.

is that he became confused and ran in the wrong direction. He was yanked out of the line-up following the safety, but returned to the game later and played brilliantly. At first it was hinted that he had been hurt just prior to the run and that he was groggy. Riegels—and it must be admitted that he showed great sportsmanship in not seeking alibis—denied this and merely stated that he was balled up on the play. The statement has been advanced—and it is logical—that a lineman like Riegels would be much more apt to become confused under the circumstances than a backfield man whose business it is to carry the ball.

Probably no one felt more badly over the whole thing than Riegels himself. Coach Nibs Price did right in putting the youngster back into the game after it was found that he hadn't been knocked cuckoo. It proved to everyone that Riegels was not being ostracized as a result of the blunder, and it helped to restore his self-confidence to be allowed to go on and fight to atone for the mistake. But he'll be remembered in football circles for a long time to come. If memory serves rightly, the same thing happened in a pro game in Chicago some three years ago, but the instances are few and far between on the gridiron.

And boners committed through such desires shouldn't be criticized too roundly and the players should never be condemned. Let's give Riegels a little cheer, knowing that he did what he thought was right.

"Long Count" Barry, the fellow who officiated in the last Tunney-Dempsey meeting in Chicago, is another example of how to become famous. While Barry's actions that night may have been officially legal, the fans—or many of them—will always chalk it down against Barry as what might be termed a "boner."

Many boners have been pulled in baseball. On numerous occasions base runners have been known to pass other base runners on the paths This has been made possible through the fact that a runner will often put his head down low to gain speed and fail to notice that a runner in front of him has been overtaken. No boner in the national pastime, however, ever will probably get the wide publicity and become quite so famous as Merkle's failure to touch second base. That has stood long after the heroes of that particular game have been forgotten and it will be handed down from generation to generation.

So the fellows who pull "boners" have one satisfaction, and that is that their names will go down in history. Their misplays are never

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Canadian Star In Boston Games

Percy Williams and Phil Edwards Make Exceptional Showing In Indoor Track Meet.

(Canadian Press)

BOSTON, Feb. 3—Percy Williams, Vancouver, who captured two sprints for Canada in the Olympic Games last year, began his invasion of the United States last night with an impressive victory in the 40 yards dash at the Boston A. A.'s 40th annual meet.

Williams trimmed an exceptionally fast field without much difficulty. His triumph was the more astounding from the view of his rivals since it was his first start on short distance races. His time in the final was 4 4-5 seconds, two fifths of a second slower than the world's indoor record. He had a poor getaway compared to his rivals and half way down the track was away behind but with characteristic dash won out.

Phil Edwards, the Canadian middle distance star took second place in the 1,000 yard special which was won by S. H. Martin of Boston, in 2.1/. Edwards partially made up his prestige again by leading the New York University Quartette.

Large Attendance At Horse Races Sat'day Afternoon

Johnny Walker, Captain Jackson, Dorothy B. Were The Winners —Close Finishes Featured Every Heat.

The first race held by the Victoria Speedway Driving Club was held on Saturday afternoon on the ice off Cut Street. The racing was good all the way through and close finishes featured every event.

The first class called was the Class B. Trot which had six starters. This class was won by Johnny Walker, owned by T. B. Rogers, and showed real class. In the first heat after several scores the horses got the word, Johnny Walker going to the front, which position he held to the finish. He was closely pressed by The Allie with Royal Worthy third, Dapper Don fourth, Ever Ready fifth and Verna Hal sixth.

Second Heat

In this heat Royal Worthy forgot he was a trotter and went away on the pace right out in front, with Johnny Walker trailing. Royal Worthy finished first but was set back to fifth position for pacing, Johnny Walker getting the decision, with Dapper Don a close second. In this heat Dapper Don showed his old time speed. In fact he was never better than at the present time. The Allie third, Ever Ready fourth and Verna Hal sixth.

Third Heat

Johnny Walker led from the start closely pressed by Royal Worthy to about one hundred yards from the wire when Royal Worthy blew up, Dapper Don coming on very fast finished second, Royal Worthy third, The Allie fourth, Verna Hal fifth. In this heat Ever Ready was drawn on account of losing a shoe.

CLASS A TROT

This brought together four of the best trotters that have been seen for a long time, namely, Captain Jackson, the winner owned by Chas. Chandler, Bingen Aubrey, Briar Mac and Grace Forbes. Grace Forbes was not up to herself as she had very little work, but we look for her to be real good by next week. In the first heat Captain Jackson went away to the front with Bingen Aubrey about a length behind, Briar Mac third and Grace Forbes fourth. This position they held until nearly to the wire when Briar Mac came very fast beating Captain Jackson by about a foot.

Second Heat

The horses got away on the second score, Captain Jackson taking command from the start. He kept this position to the finish followed closely by Briar Mac, Bingen Aubrey and Grace Forbes.

Third Heat

In this heat the Captain and Bingen Aubrey had a great race right to the wire, the Captain winning by a close margin, with Briar Mac half a length back, Grace Forbes fourth. Some of the drivers objected to the flying togs worn by the driver of Captain Jackson, and they claim that is what made the Captain "fly" so fast.

CLASS A PACE

Only two horses came out, Dorothy E., the winner, owned by Hugh Walker, and Nancy Todd. In the first heat they went away on even terms and kept this position until about one hundred yards from the wire when Nance made a break, Dorothy winning quite handily. The second heat was a repetition of the first.

SUMMARY

Class B Trot

Johnny Walker (McKenna)	1	1	1
Dappen Don (Morrison)	4	2	2
The Allie (McMillan)	2	3	4
Royal Worthy (Power)	3	5	3
Verna Hal (White)	6	6	5
Ever Ready (McCourt)	5	4	dr

Time: Quarter, .33, .34½, .34½.

Class A Trot

Captain Jackson (Chandler)	3	1	1
Briar Mac ,McLeod)	1	2	3
Bingen Aubrey (McTague)	2	3	2
Grace Forbes (White)	4	4	4

Time: Quarter, .31 1-2, .32 1-2, .31 1-2.

Class A Pace

Dorothy E. (Walker)	1	1
Nancy Todd (Mutch)	2	2

Time: Quarter, .35, .34 1-2.

The following are the officials who conducted the meeting satisfactorily to all:

Starter—James Arbing.

Judges—Walter Brown, R. J. Steele, H .V. Buntain.

Timers—Russell Abbott, Dr. H. McIntyre.

Announcer—J. A. McDonald.

The Victoria Speedway Driving Club wish to thank Messrs A. Horne & Co. for the loan of a car for the starter and timers. The next race will be held on Saturday, February 9th, in which there will be four good classes. Anybody wishing to start a horse will kindly hand their name in to the secretary, Mr. Chas. Large, at Large Bros.

SPORT HEROES OF 1928—CYCLING

BY QUIN HALL

While many sport fans may still be under the impression that bike racing went out with mutton-leg sleeves and peg-topped pants, the racket is still flourishing in many sections of the country. The fact that a promoter named Chapman has most of the good six-day bike riders tied up with contracts may not get you nearly as excited as the promise of a half-holiday some afternoon next week. But there are spots on the map where such a situation calls for a lot of two-fisted discussion and a six-day bike race sends great gangs of customers into arenas where they yell their heads off for their favorites until the wee small hours of the morning, when they wend their way homeward to the tune of milk cans dangling from the sides of early delivery wagons.

In the East, especially, bike racing is still one of the grand and glorious all-season sports, and there are almost as many bike race fans as there are fans of other sports. During the Summer the boys trundle out their two-wheeled steeds and go circling around a wooden track in an outdoor arena. In the Winter they move themselves indoors and specialize in six-day grinds. Many of the well-known bike riders of the country live in Newark, N. J., and as a result Newark is pretty hot over their bike racing. New York City comes in for its full quota of the sport and it is carried on there almost all season. Chicago comes in for its share of the long grinds during the Winter months and there are other places where the cyclists flourish.

So while the sport may not be entirely national in scope, the fans are as wild eyed and rabid as baseball bugs and Chapman has nursed the game along until the cyclists have a big following wherever bike racing is done and so the boys must come in for a certain amount of distinction.

Freddie Spencer and Franco Georgetti are two of the most popular cyclists pedaling on the board tracks. Individually they each won honors during the Summer season and teamed up they won the last six-day race of the year, the event being held at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Spencer, who copped the sprint title for 1928, and Georgetti who wears the motor-paced racing crown for the year, were looked upon as the class of the entries who lined up for that last grind of the year which took place the first week in December. Between them they had accounted for five victories during the three previous years and even with all this they were still youngsters and looked at the top of their form when the bunch of wheel pushers got away. During the December grind, however, they went into a bad slump during the middle of the week and for a time it looked as if they might be out of the running entirely. It was rumored around the saucer that it was a clash of temperaments— yep, even cyclists can be temperamental, so it seems—but whatever it was that caused the slump they yanked out of it in time to make up the ground lost and to win.

When that race was finished it was said by the followers of the sport that Georgetti would never again enter a long grind. The Italian has amassed quite a fortune in the wheel racket and friends say he has enough to live in comfort. But it's a hard game to break away from and it is doubtful if Franco has seen his last action on the saucer. Spencer leaped into vaudeville following the victory and will continue to race.

No story of cycling is complete without a mention of Reggie McNamara, the old iron man of the board tracks. Mac is getting by now largely on his nerve and wits and it would seem that Spencer and Georgetti have the call for honors in this particular field.

ABEGWEITS AND VIC. UNIONS PLAY TIE GAME

Saturday night the Intermediate Abbies and Victoria Unions played the second game of hockey between these two teams this season. The first score was Unions 2, Abbies 1 and on Saturday night Unions 3, Abbies 3.

In the first period Whitlock scored for the Abbies on a pass from MacDonald. Stewart scored for the Unions on his own rebound. The period ended 1-1.

Half way through the second period Don MacLeod scored for the Unions. At the end of the period the score read Unions 2, Abbies 1.

In the third period Pidgeon scored for the Unions assisted by Miller. The Abbies shoved five men up and Sherron made the score read 3-2. The Abbies rushed the Unions so hard that Lea in trying to clear his own net, scored for the Abbies. The game ended 3-all.

The lineup:

UNIONS		ABBIES
	Goal	
W. MacLeod		Mills
	Defence	
Lea		Acorn
Pidgeon		Bevan
Howatt		
	Forwards	
Stewart		Sherron
Don MacLeod		Whitlock
Miller		MacDonald
Dan MacLeod		MacMillan
Logan		Costello
		Larter

Referees—T. MacFarlane and F. Welsh.

Crook plays now prevail in London.

Indo-China will export 1,700,000 tons of its record rice crop of last season.

Next Wednesday night the Vics of Charlottetown will play the Unions at Victoria, game starting at 8 o'clock.

FIGHT WILL TAKE PLACE AS CARDED DEMPSEY STATES

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2—Jack Dempsey insists that the Sharkey-Stribling fight will go on as scheduled. Apparently somewhat perturbed by rumors he had heard that the fight will be called off, or moved to some other location, the promoter late yesterday issued a formal statement emphasizing that these stories "are without foundation."

Dempsey called attention to the activity of 200 workmen erecting an arena and announced that the ticket sale already has passed the $125,000 mark.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

A friendly game of hockey was played at the Arena Saturday morning between the Maples and the Rough Necks', the Maples winning out by a score of 7 to 5. The following is the lineup:

MAPLES		ROUGH NECKS
	Goal	
Lewis Dixon		Victor MacLaren
	Defence	
Roland Fitzgerald		Fred Brown
Lemuel Prowse		Arthur Jones
	Wings	
Charley Hyndman		D. Nicholson
Fraser MacMillan		Wendel Barbour
	Centre	
Clarence Higgins		Ernest Diamond

NOTES

Barbour and Nicholson played up to their name—Rough Necks.

McLaren did good for his weight.

FATHER OF 18 IS WINNER OF LONG RACE

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 2—Eugene Clouette, Montreal, today won the International snowshoe race from Montreal. He arrived here at 2.32 p. m., covering the 12th and final lap of 22 miles from South Paris in four hours and seven minutes.

Clouette who is 48 years old, and the father of eighteen children, led throughout the race. Seventeen men started from the Canadian city on January 21 for the 282 mile trek.

Ten fell by the wayside in the early days, only seven remaining at the start from South Paris today.

They had fair going on the final lap as a light snow had been falling intermittently for several days.

The end of the race marked the opening of the International Snowshoe Carnival which is expected to bring some 2,000 sportsmen and women from Canada and New England.

Jos. Gagne, of Valleyfield, Que., was second man in with an elapsed time of 4.26.

CUNARD LINE AGAIN LEADS ALL CARRIERS

MONTREAL, Feb. 2.—For the sixth successive year the Cunard Lines lead all competitors in trans-Atlantic travel, according to official figures. It is shown that the Cunard and associated lines, American and Canada service carried 261,488 passengers across the Atlantic during 1928 and that the number carried by the nearest competitor totalled 171,979. This gives the Cunard-Anchor-Donaldson organization a lead of 89,509 over any other line or group of associated lines.

Adding to this the 8,474 cruise passengers, 2,769 port-to-port passengers and 443 passengers on the special New Year's Eve sailing of the Caronia to Havana, the Cunard grand total for the year reaches 273,174. The total for last year was 269,167.

EGG SANDWICHES

1. Cold—Chop hard boiled eggs, mix with chopped olives and salad dressing. Spread on slices of buttered rye, or whole-wheat bread.

2. Hot—Toast on one side slices of bread. Put a slice of bread on a plate toasted side down, butter the other side, spread with scrambled egg, cover with another piece of toasted bread, garnish with two strips of bacon and a stuffed olive. Serve at once.

Minard's Liniment for Grippe and Flu.