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DOWN - THE - BACK STRETCH

The season's racing on Prince Edward Island gets under way July 1st at Alberton, where Harry O'Brien will program three events, the 2 1/2 Trot, 2 1/2 Trot and Pace and 2 28 Trot and Pace.

The second racing event will be at Hamilton race track over Maline. This race track built two or three years ago and has been improved each year since. This Spring Harry O'Brien has graded and levelled it and everything is in good order. Clarence Schuman is training there at present and there are several other horses being trained. Later on we will have more particulars regarding this event.

July 13th has been reserved by Jimmie Milligan for his big four event program that Wednesday afternoon. Horsemen are delighted that Northman has again come into the racing scheme, and prospects are excellent for a fine entry list, particularly as his everthing is in good order. Clarence Schuman is training there at present and there are several other horses being trained. Later on we will have more particulars regarding this event.

The racing season opened in Maine last Tuesday, Cornish being the town where the events were staged. Brethour 1.55, world's champion trotter, recently stepped a mile in training in 2.03 with the last quarters in 28 1/2 seconds. He is being gotten ready for an assault on his own world record.

Hedley T. Fulton, UpperStewiack, N. S., has two starters at the recent meet at Berea, Ohio. Baronet, well known to race-goers in this Province that Dr. Parrish marked in 2.05 1/2 last season, is racing from a high class field in the Classified Pace time 2.08 1/2. The second heat was won by Miss Rose Guy in 2.09 and Prince Oakie, the Ontario flash won the third heat.

The handicap pace, one of the feature events of the meeting, was won by the Canadian gelding Grattan Axworthy 2.07 1/2, reporting this time Edwin T. Kerler writes: "The Canadian crack showed on Monday afternoon that he was in near mid-season form when Lee Hanover 1.59, only one of the best horses in one of his dashes. Tonight in the handicap he started the first dash from 80 feet, got away flying when the barrier was released, trailed to the front with a terrific burst of speed and was easy at the finish in 2.10, time which must be considered sensational for this coming year. He is now being trained on an additional penalty of 40 feet in the final dash starting from the 120 foot mark, but the story was just the same. Janice Azoff finished 2-2-2, she is owned by Hedley T. Fulton, Upper Stewiack, N. S.

Henry Clukey, well known to many of our readers, has his stable at the Old Orchard, Maine, track. The members include Walter Dale 2.00 1/2, Federal 2.03 1/2, Dusty Hanover 2.04, Volvra 2.06 1/2, Jildred May 2.04 1/2, Graciosa Lady 2.17, Miss Drake 2.07, Renown 2.08 1/2, Bobelwyn 2.10 and the Calumet Chuck two-year-old pacer Brady Hanover.

Some good miles were stepped at the Charlottetown track the past week. Lusty Frisco trotted in 1:17 1/2, Peter Reaper paced in 2:17 1/2, Earl Melody trotted in 2:20 and Millie Kalmuck trotted in 2:22 with the last quarter in 31 1/2 seconds, and Leta Kalmuck paced in the same notch. A much admired and improved trotter this season is Guy Kalmuck, who holds the Maritime trotting record as a two-year-old, 2:22 1/2. Margaret's Abbe, four-year-old pacer owned by C. H. Chandler, has been going by with last quarters better than 33 seconds. Jackie Volo 2:19 is being trained by Jim MacDonald, who is a specialist in shoeing. Miss Victoria is training nicely and shows as much speed as any pacer on the track, being timed eights in close to 15 seconds. The numerous colts in training all seem to be improving and take their work cheerfully, no

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Mike Sure Of Fine Weather For Big Bout

By ALAN RANDAL, Canadian Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, June 17—Win, lose or draw against Joe Louis next Wednesday, Max Schmeling maintains he won't be through with the fight. You can't scare Promoter Mike Jacobs with talk of rain postponing the big fight. . . in his well-thumbed Farmer's Almanac, Jacobs has underlined the prediction the weather herabouts from June 20 to 23 "will be very pleasant."

An Italian-owned horse, The Duchess, is one of the favorites for the rich Hamiltonian trotting stake in August. . . The Duchess recently stepped a mile in 2:03 1-2 and her odds dropped to 3 to 1. . . The time was the fastest ever turned in this far in advance of the trotting classic.

Golfers Lawson Little and Harry Cooper take moving pictures of the golf course on so they can study their swings. Leisure and correct possible errors. . . Lean times seem to have affected baseball not at all and this season there are 285 clubs operating in the minor leagues.

Looks as though Tiger Warrington, dusky light heavyweight from Liverpool, N.S. will pass up his July 1 engagement in Halifax and meet Jack Kranz of Detroit in Sydney, N.S. instead. . . Plans are for the Tiger to battle in Halifax late August, should find him going against Eddie Westcott of Edmonton in either Edmonton or Vancouver, according to manager Bobby North.

Looking ahead a trifle, fighting Frankie Genovese of Toronto hopes to get a match with Henry Armstrong for the welter crown. . . The Canadian welter champ was a recent loser to Armstrong so he knows what he is up against in the chocolate windmill. . . To show he was serious Genovese posted a guarantee with the New York State Athletic Commission as a challenger for Armstrong's laurels. . . The Commission turned it down with the promise Frankie would get recognition as a challenger if he proved his worth in his next few bouts.

Out in San Francisco, Joe DiMaggio's young brother, Dominic, outfielder for the A's, already has a \$50,000 price tag on him. Whatever you say this is a good stunt. . . One paper engaged Tony Griello, the paunchy, beer drinking, fighting bartender of Jersey, to write his opinions on the forthcoming championship fight. . . today Tony's space was taken up with a picture of his good right hand hitting the other fellow's shin. . . Tony's story failed to show up before the deadline.

In the semi-famed Earl Kinsman took a well-earned ten-round decision from the reigning light-heavy champion of the Island, Tom Claybourne. Claybourne, electing to box his opponent in every respect, was a dominant target for solid right-hand smashes to the mid-section and although Kinsman did lose three rounds as the result of low blows nevertheless according to his own writer he had enough of a margin on points left to win comfortably. . . But it remained for the preliminary boys to furnish the real action of the card, and the three opening bouts were corkers every minute. Jack Neilson of Southport, known as the "Fighting Dane," earned a draw with rugged Jim Mooney of Acorn, A. MacDonald. Previous to the opening bout a two-minute silence was observed in memory of the late Jimmy McNinis.

Dean Suffers Muscle Injury

CHICAGO, June 17—(A.P.)—The misery is not in Dizzy Dean's right arm at all. That's cured. Now the trouble is in his shoulder. A diagnosis disclosed today that Dean was suffering from a muscle injury in the right shoulder and that further rests and light work-outs would be necessary before he would be permitted to pitch for Chicago Cubs. Dean's original ailment, described as "inflammation of the deltoid muscle," has disappeared, examination disclosed.

JIMMY IN BUSINESS

LOS ANGELES—Jimmy McLarin, Vancouver, B.C., former world welterweight boxing champion who retired a few years ago, plans to go into business or himself here. Several in training at Alberton including Aaron L. 2.11 1/2, Direct L. 2.16 1/4, Royal Mac, Margaret Aubrey, Singing Sam and a two-year-old recent winner, Stanley Brown that is said to be a real speedster. He is sired by Sampson Hal 2.02 1/2 out of Haste by Peter Volo.

In the mall last evening I received a poster and entry forms for Middle-on, N. B. harness races, July 1st. There are three events, 2:12 trot and pace, purse \$300, 2:20 trot and pace, purse \$250, 2:28 trot and pace, purse \$200. One of the conditions is that the horses must be gone away in not more than four scores. The program is an attractive one and reflects great credit on Secretary T. E. Hankinson, who has been known to our horsemen and race public through starts made here with his horses. Well, here's hoping that Middleon has a banner crowd and very successful meeting on Dominion Day.

Jimmie Power, Proprietor of "Jimmie's Taxi," is training one of the most attractive two-year-olds at the race track. This chap is black with white markings and is well broken and a very nice gaited trotter. He is sired by Bellini Scott 2:05 1/2 out of Miss Possibility 2:12 1/2. For the amount of work he has had he shows up well and may be a contender in the two-year-old futurity later on.

"Doc" MacPherson Says: If your suit fits you properly you are well dressed. It takes an expert to do so.

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German Boxing Experts Regard Maxie A Cinch; Training Drills Near End

By PAUL MICKELSON, Associated Press Staff Writer. SPCULATON, N.Y., June 17—(A.P.)—If Max Schmeling doesn't knock Joe Louis silly and regain the world's heavyweight fighting championship next Wednesday night, he and the German boxing experts should drop a coin to see who doesn't go back home. Aided by Herr Maxie, the German experts have broken all altitude records for limb-climbing up here in the Adirondacks. In their stories back to the home folks, they have pictured Max as a combination of Jack Dempsey, John L. Sullivan and Frankensien, and the leading German sports authority, almost was insulted when asked what he thought of Max's chances. "Louis can't even fight. Max will knock him down and out. The fight will be over in five minutes. Louis can't stop a right or a left. He can't box, he can't hit Herr Maxie. It won't be much of a fight."

But Louis can hit and he might knock Max. . . Helms, a portly fellow, glared disapprovingly at the German expert as he stalked away in a terrible huff. . . So far, Max has been most cautious in his frequent broadcasts to Germany. All he tells the home folks is that he is in great condition and confident of winning. . . But to the so-called experts in his camp, both the German and American, Schmeling bellittes Louis so regularly that one gains the impression Max is doing a bit of whistling in the dark. However,

his trainer, Max Machon, talks of nothing but a cinch victory. Correspondents for the many negro publications throughout the United States are treading much softer to a man they are sure their Joe will win but they're punctuating their predictions liberally with ifs. . . Fit and Ready. SPCULATON, N.Y., June 17—Fit and ready for his heavyweight title match with Joe Louis next Wednesday, Max Schmeling spent another quiet day in his training camp today. . . Aside from a 10-mile jaunt on the road the German challenger was inactive. Boxing drills tomorrow, Sunday and Monday will wind up Schmeling's intensive preparations.

Preliminaries Steal Show In Sporting Club Card

Badly overmatched Eggs Petersen proved to be an opponent for George Leslie and as a result Referee Tom White awarded the former Island heavyweight champion a technical K.O. victory after about two minutes of fighting in the first round of the main event of a boxing card that officially opened the Charlottetown Sporting Club last evening. . . Siliu, compared to his big well-conditioned opponent Petersen was an easy target for the smashes that Leslie handed out to him during the short while the fight lasted. He was game enough but inexperienced and written all over him and the stopping of the fight was the best thing that could happen for him. The determination was there but Petersen was sadly lacking in ability.

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Weekend Games Braithwaite To Workout At Softball Tilt

Trailing their opponents 5-4 up to the last half of the sixth inning, scoring burst in that frame to take the lead and adding counters in the seventh and eighth, last night took an 11-5 victory from the Imperials to consolidate their second place standing in the City Softball League race. . . Timely hitting with men on the bases plus loose defensive play of the losers told the story of the close game the teams waged. For most of the time Pete Kelly and Ray Stull were hooked up in a tight-pitching duel and it was Kelly who finally came through with the victory retiring the last batter of the game with two men crowding the sacks after both had opened the innings with two ringling singles. In chalking up his win Kelly limited the Imperials to 9 safe hits while the Imperials were picking away at Stull's pitches for a total of 13 safe walk-offs. . . BOX SCORE TO COME

Baseball's Big Six—

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Snooker

The last match of the second round in the second section was played last evening when Harry Redmond defeated W. McTague two games to one in a closely contested struggle. The draw for the semi-finals took place last night and the first match will be played on Monday night when H. Redmond meets R. Haynes. . . MIDGET GIANTS PRACTICE. The following players are requested to be at the Convent Square this evening at six o'clock sharp. A full turnout is necessary. A. Ross, I. Clow, H. Woods, A. MacDonald, M. Mann, J. R. Hughes, C. Coyle, N. Kays, H. Paquet, E. MacDonald, E. Carmichael, H. DeCoste, W. Murphy. Signed Coach "Tinker" Martin.

Fight Seat Sale Todate Nets \$550,000

By ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, June 17—Regardlessness of the outcome of the fistie scuffle between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling next Wednesday evening it is now assured that none of the principals, including promoter "Uncle Mike" Jacobs, will be worried about social security after it's all over. . . Jacobs, as the saying goes in the cauliflower circles, is already well "off the nut." The combined cost of production and overhead—"nut"—amounts to at least \$150,000. This is exclusive of the fighter's percentages. But with the advance sale today approximating \$550,000 the road to a substantial promoter's profit is now clear.

Seeks Record Crowd

Jacobs is anxious to top his own record set in 1935 when the Louis-Baer fight drew 83,462 cash customers and grossed \$48,352 in ticket sales. The enlarged Yankee Stadium is scaled to hold 80,000 people, during the next four days, to surpass those figures. . . Win or lose, Louis is sure to shoot his earnings to the top of the money tree. The champion and his backers, at the last count, had collected \$958,721 from the negro's fistie work. They get 40 per cent of the net "rate" next week. This may be anywhere from \$200,000 to \$300,000. . . Schmeling's 20 per cent "cut" figures to be between \$100,000 and \$150,000, on the same basis, but the five-dollar-a-night fee is genuinely more interested in the title than the money. For the time being, at least, that's his story.

Esquires Win Third Victory Over Canucks

Junior Esquires won their third victory over the Canadiens last evening when they took advantage of their opponents' damaging errors to emerge with a 4-1 victory in the fourth game of the Junior Baseball League series being played at the Victoria Park diamond. . . Tied 1-1 all after the opening innings Esquires' went ahead as French, Root, Lappery, Russell and O'Dea; Lanning, Hutchinson and Riddle. . . Emmett Murphy taking the mound for the Canadiens yielded but two hits during the contest while his mates were getting to Bill Sherry for five but the difference lay in the fielding of the two teams, Canadiens' three errors proving costly in every inning while the Esquires although guilty of five miscues nevertheless always tightened down in the pinches to throttle any scoring threats that the losers manufactured.

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Bisley Drawing Empire's Finest For 1938 Shoot

(Canadian Press) THE BRITISH service rifle championships are concluding, and on July 4 all the Empire's greatest military marksmen got into action in the annual meeting of the National Rifle Association. . . For the two weeks ending on July 16 the great rifle ranges at Bisley Camp will resound from morning to night with the burst of firing that marks competition in the classics of Empire service rifle final stage of the King's Prize. . . The annual get-together at Bisley is more than a merry reunion of the Empire's best marksmen. Since 1860 it has been the finest incentive to military marksmanship the world has known. Men good enough to compete at Bisley and they must be fine shots to get in, are good enough to go back to their regiments all over the Empire and train and encourage countless others in the finer points of rifle shooting. . . Bisley in itself is a grim enough business, at least until the last shots have been fired in the last stage of the King's Prize and the scores in the great individual aggregate have been posted. The historic individual shoots, the great team matches, and the King's Prize call for the utmost in individual fitness, concentration. Anyone who goes through the King's Prize for instance and finishes anywhere near

the top of the final stage knows that he's been in a match. For King's Prize. The King's, which has been captured six times in 78 years by Canadians, is not only the classic of the meet but by all odds the most arduous competition. Hundreds will start the first stage on July 13, each firing seven shots at 300, 500 and 600 yards. The 300 best scorers qualify for the second stage, which calls for 10 shots at each of the 300, 500 and 600-yard distances. And the 100 best scorers in that shoot go into the final, which demands no fewer than 15 shots at each of the 900 and 1,000-yard distances, longest ranges for service rifle shooting in the Empire. The aggregate scores in second and third stages decide the winner. . . The Kolapore and Mackinnon team matches yield in importance to the King's itself. The Rajah of Kolapore's Imperial Challenge Cup is for teams of eight, and has been captured by Canada 14 times since it was first competed for in 1871. The Kolapore is most coveted by Dominion teams for in this match the Mother Country has teamed up with the best marksmen of the United Kingdom, England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. . . The Mackinnon Challenge Cup, first shot for in 1891, has been taken by Canada eight times. In this challenge cup, for teams of 12, fired at 900 and 1,000 yards, the British marksmen are separated into teams from England, Scotland and Wales, and consequently the overseas marksmen have better odds.

Baseball Scores Down The Alleys

Table with columns for National League, Holy Name Bowling, and Kinsley Candle Pin League. Includes scores for teams like St. Louis, New York, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, and individual bowlers like E. Callaghan, D. MacKenzie, etc.

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SAVAGE HARBOR LOBSTER CARNIVAL

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NEW STORE Made To Measure Clothing I have severed connections with the Tip Top Tailors, and am now ready for business for myself in the Revere Hotel Block. Showing a very large range of cloths from several of the leading made-to-measure houses in Canada, I am making a special offer for the next two weeks. FREE PANT OFFER You order your suit, and, get an extra pair of pants at no extra cost. Suits Sell at \$24.50 to \$40.00 Extra Pants Free W. P. BRUCE Men's Clothing Revere Hotel Block.

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