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ROY PHILMIPS IS WINNER OF KINGS SIX MILE RUN

PHILLIPS SHATTERED THE PREVIOUS RECORD, DUNLOP SECOND AND MABON THIRD

Roy Phillips, of Saint John's, Newfoundland, last year's winner of the annual King's College six mile road race, duplicated his feat, and, incidentally shattered the record time for this event, 35 King's College Amateur Athletic minutes and 45 seconds, which was made by Ralph Hanson, of Fall River, Mass., in 1924.

MUDDY COURSE

MALFAX, Dec. 2. — Weather conditions were not all that could be desired, there being a heavy wind and the roads were very muddy and slippery. Had the day been clear and fine, and the underfooting firm, there is little doubt that the young Newfoundland runner would have negotiated the distance in even better time than he did on Saturday. The swift-footed youth from the Ancient Colony ran a very heady race throughout, taking the lead until about a mile and a quarter from the finish line. Dunlop, who shortly after the start got under way, crossed the first place, shortly thereafter nearly the entire distance. Phillips forced him to set a hot clip, and the former University runner was unable to "stand the gaff," and finally dropped back to second position, where he remained until the end of the race.

WIN TEAM PRIZE

Although there was a great deal of interest shown as to which class would cope the best team in New Brunswick, today elected Beverley F. MacAulay, of the class of 1927, captain for the season of 1927. J. Nairn McCaffrey, of the same class was elected vice-captain.

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Baseball Deal

Connie Mack Gets Dudley Branon, Star First Sacker PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2. — Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has confirmed the announcement that Dudley Branon, the Blue's first baseman, will come to the Athletics next year in a deal that will send Joe Hauser, first baseman and William Wambansg second baseman, to the American Association Club. This deal, it is said cost the Philadelphia manager about \$50,000 in cash in addition to the two players.

N. Y. Americans, Chicago Tie, 2-2

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. — The New York Americans and the Chicago Black Hawks played 20 minutes overtime to a 2 to 2 tie in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

The New Yorkers twice held the lead but the Perrin Black Hawks evened. All the scoring was done in the first two periods. The game was clean. Only two penalties were meted out, two majors going to McVeigh and McKinnon, who attempted a fist fight.

The line-up: Chicago Goal Americans Lehman Defense Forbes Trappe Defense Simpson Fraser Centre Langlois Irwin Centre Burch Hay Wings McKinnon MacKay Red Green Substitutes Wilson Release McVeigh Reach Dutkewski Bouchard Traub Scott Dye Himes Doray Himes Reference: Dave Ritchie, Montreal. Summary: 1—Americans, Burch, 4-5. Second period: 2—Chicago, MacKay, 4-5. 3—Americans, R. Green, 6-30. 4—Chicago, McVeigh, 4-1. Overtime periods: No score.

Boxers Guilty of Unfair Tactics

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2. — The referee and the boxing commission refused to render a decision in a ten round bout between Tommy White, welter weight champion of Mexico and Pinky Mitchell of Milwaukee, Saturday night, saying both boxers had been guilty of unfair tactics. The Commission fined the boxers 500 pesos each.

Prince of Wales Eliminated From Racquet, Tourney

LONDON, Dec. 2. — The Prince of Wales was eliminated today from the second round of the army racquet championship at the Prince's Club by Capt. H. McCormick, who won 3-2. The Prince defeated Lord Bingham in the first round yesterday 3-1.

New York Rangers And Senator Lead

Both Teams Held Only Slight Margins in N. H. L. Race

MONTREAL, Dec. 2. — The following official standing of the two sections of the National Hockey League include games played Tuesday:

Table with columns: Team, W, L, D, F, A, P. Rows include Ottawa, Montreal, Americans, St. Patricks, and Canadiens.

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All Hockey Rinks Must be One Size

TORONTO, Dec. 2. — President Frank Calder acting for the National Hockey League and other professional organizations, and W. A. Hewitt chairman of the Rules Committee, acting for the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, have agreed on a plan to have the ice in all hockey rinks under the jurisdiction of these two organizations marked the same for both amateur and professional hockey games.

On all rinks 200 feet over in length the blue lines will be sixty feet from the goal line; on all smaller rinks the blue lines will be one-third the distance between the goal lines.

There is no change whatever in the playing rules of either the National Hockey League or the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, but the marking of the ice is the first step towards obtaining uniformity in the rules for the game of hockey.

Selecting A Stallion

By W. H. Gocher. The success of a stock farm depends upon the stallion at the head of it. A breeder can draw a few blades from mares without getting on the rocks as they will not produce more than one foal a year, but with a stallion that falls he can get fifty or more. Also if he is a beginner he will have two crops on hand and another on the way before his stock is old enough to train.

The trotting turf shows few signs that made a success with young horses which had stired speed before they were placed at the top of their establishments. (W. M. Rysdyk at one time tossed Hamiltonian in with the balance of his stock for an auction and withdrew him when he did not get what he thought the first few lots were worth. By keeping the horse Rysdyk amassed a fortune.)

When Alden Goldsmith took Volunter to Orange County the rivalry between him and his sire was very keen. Many bitter words passed between the two owners. Volunter failed until the Goldsmith family turned in and drilled his set.

As a family founder Volunter was almost a blank. Louis Napoleon was his best son. His reputation was made by Jerome Eddy. Henry C. Jewett paid \$25,000 for Jerome Eddy. He placed him at the head of the Jewett Farm. The public patronized him liberally. When the Jerome Eddy colts were old enough to race, Mr. Jewett announced that he would keep and develop all that he bred. He built a mile track and covered it so that he could train the year round. The speed germ was lacking. In time the farm was abandoned. Fanny Wilcox and Ella Eddy were the only clever representatives by Jerome Eddy. One was bred by an outsider.

At the Village Farm the public saw a different mode of procedure. C. J. Hamlin's first selection was Hamlin Patchen. He had speed but was side-tracked by an accident. Almost Jr. a handsome little horse, followed him. He stired considerable racing material but was quite shy when the heats were split.

Speed with beauty was the Hamlin motto. To remove the Almont defect Mambriino King was selected. With this cross the Village Farm produced horses that could win in any company as was shown by Prince Regent, Mocking Bird, Lord, Lady, of the Manor, and Helra-Law.

Later on Chimes was added. He got The Abbott, The Monk, Fanny, The Abbe, Shadow Chimes and Ed Easton, and showed what could be done in the same environment as the Jewett Farm. Island Stanford selected a stallion who was a success. His choice was Electioneer. He took him to Palo Alto. His get reduced all of the world's records. The Stanford establishment, however, had other stallions which failed. This list included General Benton, Piedmont and Nephew. They got some speed but when compared with Electioneer they were not a drop in the bucket.

In Kentucky none of the stallions had as stiff an uphill battle as Onward and Madrid. The last named never did make good while the public waited almost to the breaking point before Onward came through.

As onward was out of the dam of Onward and Madrid, the great things were expected from the start. Years rolled by without any trotters bearing his label. Finally when Hourai appeared the owners of Pretender claimed that she was by their horse and that a worthless foal had been substituted for her. This rumor died. The racing qualities of Margaret O. Onward, Silver, Beauzetta, Phlatas, Pearl Onward, Gazette and Colbert drew a cloud over it.

Onward closed his career at the Patchen Wilkes Farm. The reference to this establishment recalls an incident that shows how difficult it is to tell which stallions will make a great sire. The item starts at Nashville, Tenn., where a few gentlemen decided to revive the glory of the Hermitage stud. They sent a representative to Kentucky to lease a stallion. He went to the Patchen Wilkes Farm where Patchen Wilkes, Peter the Great and Onward were led out. He was told that he would have his choice. He selected Action. What would have been the result if he had taken Peter the Great?

Chance played a part in the history of Action. After A. B. Darso died all of his horses were sold in New York. When Action was led out no one would bid on him. John H. Shuts said that he would give \$500. This bid took Action to Parkville Farm and later to Shults where he made a reputation as a sire. The glamour which now surrounds the names of Guy Axworthy and Dillon Axworthy, hinged on that \$500 bid. The Earl which was used as a teaser for Axworthy was far superior to him as an individual. In this way nature hides her secrets from those who devote their lives to improving racing material.

For years Fairlawn Farm was one of the most profitable in Kentucky. General Withers was one of the first breeders who made free use of printer's ink. When he selected a stallion he paid the price for one that had made the grade. He owned almost a horse that made a fortune for him. Strader's Cassius M., Gray Jr., Aberdeen and Happy Medium. The General bred horses to make money. He won. On the other hand Woodburn Farm, with its world-wide patronage allowed its trotting department to go to seed. It started with Edwin Forrest, Pilot Jr., and Alexander's Abdallah. Abdallah lost his life during the war between the States. The other two passed on. They were succeeded by Woodford

STILL COACH

MIKE RODDEN SAYS HE STILL HOLDS POSITION WITH ST. PATS

TORONTO, Dec. 2. — Michael J. Rodden, declared today he is still coach of St. Patrick's hockey team in the National Hockey League, in spite of rumors that he had resigned. "I have a two year contract and am living up to it," the Irish mentor said today.

Charles Querrie, manager of the team, who handled the Irish in their last game, would not comment upon the rumors, neither confirming or denying them.

ANCHORS WIN Bowling Championship

By defeating the Alerts in a very close and exciting game rolled on the League of the Cross alleys last night, the Anchors have clinched the 1925-26 championship of the L. O. C. Bowling Tournament. P. McMahon rolled the highest single of 235, and also the high total of 587. Following are the scores and line-ups:

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include J. Webster, B. Poole, W. Halpenney, T. Howatt, P. McMahon, Total, Grand total, Alerts, V. Coyle, W. J. McDonald, F. Prunty, S. Doucette, J. DesRoches, Total, Grand total.

BOWLING Y'S MEN'S LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include Farquharson's Team, F. Perry (a), F. Farquharson, Dr. Archibald, T. Ayers, Total, LePage's Team, R. LePage, H. Cudmore, L. Proud, W. Spencer, Total, Majority for LePages team.

Famous Sale of Harness Horses

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. — The most famous of all harness horse sales, the 32nd annual Old Glory Auction, was in full swing today at the Squadron Armoury. One hundred and forty harness horses changed hands yesterday, one consignment of 39 of walnut hall farm stables, at Donerail, Kentucky, bringing a total of \$51,835. Another lot from the same consignment will be put up later in the sale.

The top price yesterday, \$9,000, was paid by the Kingston Farm, of Lexington, Ky., for Mizzi, a bay filly by Guy Axworthy out of Bronze Silk. The same purchaser took Firegold, a chestnut son of San Francisco Worthy Spirit for \$6,500. Both horses were bred at the Walnut Hall farms. The same farm received \$5,200 from the good time stables, Goshen, New York, for Cita Worthy, a brown filly by Guy Axworthy out of Cita Frisco. Sanford Small of Atlantic, Mass., bought Andy The Great, the colt of McGregor The Great, from Melville for \$4,600. Several other Walnut Hall horses brought \$2,500 or over. The average for the 39 head was \$1,329.

Great Interest Aroused in World's Middleweight Scramble at Chicago CHICAGO, Dec. 2. — Tonight the colorful Mickey Walker, former ruler of the welterweights, and Tiger flowers, king of the world's middleweights, climb through the ropes at the Coliseum for a ten-round argument with the 169-pound honors at stake.

Both men are in wonderful shape, but Walker, favorite that he is, is conceded only an outside chance of taking the crown from the clever negro deacon, who won his honors from the late Harry Greb, one of the greatest fighters the middleweight division ever boated.

Mickey Walker to Fight Flowers in Chicago Tonight

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In spite of its spectacular "go with the army in Chicago" record, breaking classic, the navy still regards itself as very much in the running when the laurels are passed around. Simultaneously the Army's claims would seem to be on the same level but the cadets lasted one defeat, at the hands of Notre Dame, while the Navy, up to its final tussle, sank all opposition in nine successive games against some of the most powerful outfits of the east or middle west.

B. F. MacAulay is Captain of U.N.B. FREDERICTON, Dec. 2. — The University of New Brunswick R.F.C. by football squad, which won the Maritime intercollegiate title for 1926 as well as proving itself the

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