

GUARDIAN

BASEBALL WRESTLING BOWLING

SPORT

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REVIEW

Overnight Reputations

Over 12,000 Race Fans Witness Very Close And Exciting Finishes Yesterday

Opening Day Of Big Race Meet Crowded With Thrills And Plenty Punch In Every Heat—Total Attendance About 15,000—Vaudeville Between Heats Best In Years.



The chief trouble with "overnight reputations" is that, all too often, they are nothing more than proverbial "flashes in the pan." A champion boxer, for instance, enters the ring in the so-called "provinces" at catchweights and with his title not at stake. The champ is expecting a pop-over or, at the most, a gymnasium style workout. The obscure opponent is primed, or decides himself, to surprise the champion. And he does so. That wins an "overnight reputation" if nothing else.

Recently, Andre Routis, world's featherweight champion, went through such an experience in Boston when Jake Zeramy of Lynn, Mass.—just a trial-horse—gave the Frenchman a clean-cut beating in ten rounds. The title was not at stake—but it is humiliating for a champion to get such a "showing up."

About the same time Goldie Hess, a featherweight champ, like surprise party in the Pacific Coast, much to the amusement of the many who do not like champions who are miserly in safeguarding their titles.

Tuesday's horse races, as will be remembered, could not be held owing to the unsafe condition of the track, so it was decided by the Directors to give an extra race each day, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, in order to allow every horse entered to get a start. This of course meant a big undertaking for the starter and officials to crowd four events into an afternoon together with the vaudeville and other specialties. By getting started shortly after 1:30 and keeping everything moved briskly, Starter Frank Power managed to pull off the final heat of the closing event—Free For All Pace—at 5:15, enabling the spectators to get a look through the Main Building and around the grounds so as to make their afternoon complete in all respects.

The weather was ideal with the exception of a brisk wind—for horse racing. The attendance was tremendous. It is easy to say that it was the greatest crowd in history, but very difficult to prove except by figures. These figures we have obtained from Secretary Boulter and they show clearly that today's attendance both grand total for entrance to grounds and grandstand, exceed anything in the memory of the Provincial Exhibition Association. Over 12,000 paid admission during afternoon at Main Gate. Evening brought the crowd total for day to nearly 15,000.

It was a wonderful program of racing which was placed before the audience. It was a high class and entertaining vaudeville program also. It is not our business to describe that program here, but we wish to say that in the many years that we have been attending the Provincial Exhibition we have never seen anything to equal it. True, it cost the management fifty per cent more than any previous entertainment of the kind and therefore should be better value. Some of the feats were really marvellous and meant years of preparation by the artists who executed them. Whether you care for horse racing or not you should at least endeavor to see the vaudeville program which is rendered evenings as well as during the day while the horse races are in progress.

length, which he quickly increased to three. His big advantage at the start seemed to discourage the others and Ruby Aubrey, although called upon vigorously by her driver, could not get very close to him. She finished the fight for third place was the interesting one, between Captain Jackson, Peter All Right and British Ginger. The Captain, who had gotten away rather badly, trotted a magnificent heat and finished third, beating out British Ginger on the home stretch. Time 2:17.

This was Peter Dawes all the way. Ruby Aubrey being the nearest opposition. British Ginger, Peter All Right and Captain Jackson having quite a duel for the other positions. British Ginger trotting steadily got third place. Peter All Right, who made two breaks placed fourth, and Captain Jackson fifth. Time 2:16.

This was the second race called and had five starters. Igo was favored to win as he was known to be in first class condition and had been campaigned and was therefore good and ready. At the word "Go" Watts Edition made a break, Peter Verde shot to the front, Briar Mac ducked in behind him and The Pup came up on the outside of Briar Mac, Igo trailing. At the three-quarter pole Igo pulled out and shot to the front, Briar Mac, who was in a pocket behind Peter Verde, did not get out quick enough to make an argument with him and finished second. Watts Edition, who trotted very creditably after his break, third, Peter Verde fourth, The Pup, who was game but short of work, fifth. Time 2:14.

It was felt by all that this would be a real good heat and it was. Briar Mac tucked in behind Igo who went away at the pole and stayed there until the three-quarter pole was reached. Pulled out he shot up on even terms with Igo and they raced like a team all round the upper turn down through the stretch, Briar Mac not quite able to get on even terms but finished a couple of feet back in a great race. The race for third, fourth and fifth positions between Peter Verde, The Pup and Watts Edition, was also good. Watts Edition winning third in a nice drive through the stretch, The Pup fourth, Peter Verde fifth. Time 2:14.

was drawn, also Hal Tipton. This left four starters and they got away on the third score. Marge Direct leading, Dustless Grattan second, Bingen Aubrey third and Peter the Tramp fourth. They raced this way to the three-quarter when Dustless and Bingen pulled out and made an effort to overtake Marge. They tried gamely but could not do it, Marge holding tenaciously to the lead, Dustless finishing a good second, Bingen Aubrey back third, Peter the Tramp fourth. Time 2:14.

THIRD HEAT. They went away practically in the same order. At the half Bingen Aubrey attempted to take the lead and raced on the outside of Marge Direct and Dustless Grattan. He could not get any advantage, however, and through the stretch lost ground, Marge and Dustless finishing so close that only the judges could give the decision, which went to Dustless Grattan, Marge second, Bingen Aubrey back second distance, third, Peter the Tramp fourth. Time 2:15.

The fourth race called had five starters representing a great extent of territory and including the Community Club horse Pale Face from New Aberdeen, the Reserve Mines Horsemen's Association Cape Bretton's representative Lambert Todd, Mary Volo from the Reed Stables, Fort Fairfield, Maine, Harry Putnam from Fredericton, N. B., Early Todd from Houlton, Maine. It took several scores to get the horses away. The Free For Allers generally exhibit some peculiarities and two or three of these had them. Mary Volo, who has undoubtedly speed but bad manners, always suffered in each get-away, but that was unavoidable as she will not break away with the other horses. After several scores they got away with Early Todd who laid over the others well in the lead, Pale Face tucked in behind, Lambert Todd on the outside, Harry Putnam and Mary Volo trailing. They raced this way to the three-quarter pole when Lambert Todd pulled up to Early Todd's sulky wheel, finishing there, Pale Face and Mary Volo had a good race for third position, Mary beating Pale Face out in the last few yards, Harry Putnam fifth.

SECOND HEAT. This was practically a repetition of the first heat but the time was faster, 2:11. Good time for the rather strong wind. THIRD HEAT. It took a lot of scoring to get them away, Pale Face and Mary Volo being on their bad behavior. When finally they got the word Mary Volo was quite a distance back, Early Todd was in the lead, Lambert Todd second and Pale Face third. They remained this way until the home stretch when Pale Face made a determined sprint and almost got on even terms with Early Todd, finishing on his wheel, Lambert Todd a close third, Mary Volo fourth, Harry Putnam fifth. This was a very pretty finish. Time 2:11.

SUMMARY table with columns for race name, horse names, and times.

2:20 TROT, PURSE \$500.00 table with columns for horse names and times.

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Sport Revival In King's County

A big revival of sport is planned in Georgetown for Wednesday, August 28, it is announced. Sports in the King's County Capital are this time making a big effort to restore track and field competition to the public favour and are offering splendid prizes to attract competitors from all centres of King's County. Events scheduled are the 100 and 220 yard dashes, mile run, mile walk, high jump, half-mile walk, broad jump, hop, step and jump and five mile bike race. It is expected that there will be plenty of competition to make this big programme a huge success.

To make Aug. 28 a still more gala day in Georgetown, the Sours and Georgetown baseball teams in the evening will battle for the County Championship.

CALL YOUR DOCTOR

(By Dr. Gordon Bates, General Secretary, Canadian Social Hygiene Council.) I had a very good friend—a leading professional man, in middle life. "I had"—what a tragedy those two words can suggest, as they do in the present instance. By hard work my friend had earned a position of the highest standing. He was a leading citizen, a gentleman. He was at the top of his profession. In terms of life generally he had reached that broad, calm plateau, which some fortunate men attain after the climb and the storms of youth are over. He seemed to be in the best of health. Canada had reason to expect of him long years of mature work, and thought, and guidance.

And then one evening he dropped dead. What a shock to his family and friends. What a loss to the community in which he lived—that this individual of ripened, mature judgment, of great force of character and personality, this leader, should have been stricken down just when the star of his destiny seemed to be shining brightest.

And the great tragedy was this: his death was unnecessary. There was no need for him to have died for another twenty, thirty years. There are thousands of deaths like that, every year. For scores of years people have been saying "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." If only those who say that so glibly could appreciate its profound truth. If only they would take the trouble to apply it to their own health and well-being. My friend died suddenly of a heart condition that was entirely unsuspected. He had never experienced any symptoms, so had no reason to believe that anything was the matter with him. To most people, the fact is sufficient to indicate that the death was absolute unpreventable. But that is not so.

Medical science has travelled far beyond the knowledge of the layman. The X-ray sees things that are hidden to the naked eye. And if he had been in the habit of subjecting himself to a thorough physical examination every year, or every six months that heart condition or its cause might have been detected long ago. He would have been warned by his doctor, could have dealt with conditions which neglected result in heart disease, or were the heart disease already in existence could have so regulated his life as to impose the least possible strain upon his heart—so that up to a point, that organ would have overcome its disability, and gotten better instead of worse.

There is no possibility of error here: it is recognized by leading doctors the world over, that the person who has his system examined and "overhauled" regularly, just as a sensible motorist has his car overhauled regularly, he has a far better chance longer life than one who does not. No one doubts such a reason. It is not public skepticism that has to overcome; it is public indifference. The average man is too trying to add a thousand dollars to his income to bother about adding ten years to his life.

A very large proportion of illness dealt with in their incipient stages will not become serious. During the incipient stages, the symptoms are so slight as to be scarcely noticed by a layman. In fact, no exterior symptoms may be present whatever. Furthermore, there are many physical conditions that are forerunners of illness—conditions that may lead to illness if not checked. It is the things that have to be watched—the inconsiderable acorns that grow into great oaks of disease. Here the importance of regular physical examination looms large. High blood pressure, overweight, are examples of a man's habits may need to be corrected. Cancer, syphilis, tuberculosis are all diseases that it is supremely important to combat early—whose earliest symptoms are not always manifest to the patient!

In a pamphlet issued to physicians by the Dominion Department of Health, and compiled by the Dominion Department of Health, the following appears: "The average man habitually accepts his variations from the normal as something to which he should be resigned. The Army experience demonstrates clearly that a very high percentage of supposedly fit and active men among rich and poor alike, have some physical impairment which in many cases, is due to preventable causes. It has been shown further that improvements may result upon the corrections of such defects and by the establishment of proper hygienic and dietetic habits. Periodic health examinations afford the only systematic opportunity (a) to observe the development of the individual; (b) to detect the earliest signs of change from the normal and of impending disease; (c) to observe the effects of a hygienic daily regime. (d) To note abnormal conditions arising from neglect of the laws of health; (e) To recognize the benefit of following advice given to correct these abnormal conditions; (f) To detect the early signs of focal infections and the results of their persistence; (g) To accumulate facts regarding early symptoms of disease and treatment; (h) To investigate the possibilities of cure in cancer, tuberculosis, venereal disease, etc.; (i) To study the importance of hygienic and dietetic treatment in general.

From the foregoing, some idea of the advantages of periodic physical examinations, both the individual and to society, may be gathered. It is up to those who desire to partake of those advantages to govern themselves accordingly.

Clemenceau III

(Special to The Guardian) PARIS, Aug. 21—Georges Clemenceau, the war-time Premier of France, has been taken suddenly ill at his cottage at Les Sables d'Olonne on the Bay of Biscay in Vendee. A doctor was summoned from Paris today and said "The Tiger" was over fatigued and advised a complete rest. Clemenceau is 88.

LIVESTOCK REPORT

MONTREAL, Aug. 21—There were 75 cattle, 9 calves, 686 hogs and 523 lambs for sale on the two markets including 393 hogs and 515 lambs held over from Monday's and Tuesday's markets. There were no sales made at time of writing. The hog and lamb markets were weak and unsettled. Butchers have their requirements for the week and no offers were made for these.

TWO MUST HANG

OTTAWA, Aug. 20—Mary Viau and Philbert Levevre, sentenced to be hanged at Hull jail on Friday, Aug. 23rd, for the murder of Zephyr Viau, the woman's husband, have, it is understood, failed in their efforts to have sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Official confirmation is being withheld until the order-in-council is approved by the Governor General sometime tomorrow.

"Do you believe in heredity?"

"Absolutely; that's how I got all my money."

LETTER OF SYMPATHY

To Mrs. William McRae. Dear Friend:—We your sister members of New Glasgow Road Women's Institute wish to convey to you our sincere sympathy in the loss of your dear brother—one worthy of our greatest respect. But real comfort only comes from the One Moving Sympathizer, who knows all our sorrows and who has taken the loved one to be with Himself, where sickness and troubles are unknown—but joy and rest forever.

Signed in behalf of the Institute, Mrs. F. McRae, President, Elizabeth Power, Secretary.

Car of Tires

Several thousands of miles could be added to the life of many tires if the car owner would avoid abusing them and would give them just a little more care.

The four tires on a car do not wear evenly, and the failure to shift them occasionally from one wheel to another leads to premature blowouts. The strain on a rear tire is much greater than on a front one. The right rear tire bears the heaviest load of all, for in addition to being one of the drive wheels it is subjected to more wear than the left rear one because of the natural slope of the roads and streets to the right. Whenever necessary to pull off the road the right tire strikes the ruts, stones and gravel.

If every thousand miles the car owner would place the right rear tire on the left front wheel, the left front on the right front, the right front on the left rear, the left rear on the spare, and the spare on the right rear (or any other fixed system of interchange desired), the tires would be worn out evenly and their life greatly prolonged.

Jellied Cheese

3 Tablespoonful cheese. 1-2 package jelly powder, or Gelatin. 1-2 cup chopped celery. Salt pepper, and paprika. Put into a dish the cheese, celery, salt, pepper and paprika. Add 1 cup boiling water to powder and stir. Pour liquid over ingredients in dish. The cheese, etc. Add 1-2 cup cold water. Chill well and serve when solid on a lettuce leaf.

2:35 Trot

This class carried over from Tuesday was the first on the program. They were gotten away after eight or nine scores, caused mostly by the inability of Dick Bingen to settle down to the trot. When "Go" was given Dick was jumpy and soon fell far behind resulting in his being distanced. Peter Dawes, a horse that has made a name for himself in the Maine and New Brunswick circuit this season went away like a rocket. At the quarter pole he was leading by three open lengths. At the half Captain Jackson was about two lengths behind him, trotting very fast, with Ruby Aubrey, British Ginger and Peter All Right in the order named. At the three-quarter pole Driver McVeagh called on Jackson and he responded gamely. Then ensued a sight which brought the spectators to their feet. Jackson gamely trotting up on Dawes. He collared him one hundred yards from the wire, then unfortunately shifted to the pace and lost his advantage. Ruby Aubrey, who had been in third place entering the stretch, came with a tremendous rush and nabbed the heat just at the wire, Peter Dawes second, Peter All Right, who trotted gamely and bravely, third, Jackson fourth, British Ginger, fifth. This was one of the best heats of the whole day, and the time was fast, 2:14.

Second Heat After several scores they got away with Peter Dawes leading by over a

2:20 Trot

This was the second race called and had five starters. Igo was favored to win as he was known to be in first class condition and had been campaigned and was therefore good and ready. At the word "Go" Watts Edition made a break, Peter Verde shot to the front, Briar Mac ducked in behind him and The Pup came up on the outside of Briar Mac, Igo trailing. At the three-quarter pole Igo pulled out and shot to the front, Briar Mac, who was in a pocket behind Peter Verde, did not get out quick enough to make an argument with him and finished second. Watts Edition, who trotted very creditably after his break, third, Peter Verde fourth, The Pup, who was game but short of work, fifth. Time 2:14.

It was felt by all that this would be a real good heat and it was. Briar Mac tucked in behind Igo who went away at the pole and stayed there until the three-quarter pole was reached. Pulled out he shot up on even terms with Igo and they raced like a team all round the upper turn down through the stretch, Briar Mac not quite able to get on even terms but finished a couple of feet back in a great race. The race for third, fourth and fifth positions between Peter Verde, The Pup and Watts Edition, was also good. Watts Edition winning third in a nice drive through the stretch, The Pup fourth, Peter Verde fifth. Time 2:14.

2:20 CLASS PACE

This was the third race called and had six starters. Everyone was expecting it to be a good race and none were disappointed. They got away with very little scoring. Marge Direct had the pole, Bingen Aubrey tucked in behind, Dustless Grattan third and Susie Watts fourth, Peter the Tramp fifth and Hal Tipton sixth. They raced this way until the three-quarter pole when Bingen Aubrey pulled out and raced Marge around the upper turn and into the home stretch. He made a break which set him back and Dustless Grattan coming very fast finished second at Marge's wheel, Susie Watts a close third, Bingen Aubrey fourth, Peter the Tramp fifth. Time 2:14.

Second Heat

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2:20 Trot, Purse \$500.00

Peter Dawes, 2:12, Gerow 2:11, Ruby Aubrey, 2:20, Steele 1:22, Captain Jackson, 2:20, McVeagh 2:14, British Ginger, 2:18, McNeill 2:14, Peter All Right, 2:22, Holmes 3:54, Dick Bingen, 2:20, Lewis 2:14. Time: 2:14, 2:17, 2:16.

2:20 TROT, PURSE \$500.00

Igo, 2:13, Gerow 2:14, Briar Mac, 2:14, MacKinnon 2:20, Watts Edition, 2:18, Kelly 3:33, The Pup, 2:20, McNeill 2:14, Peter Verde, 2:14, Steele 2:14. Time: 2:14, 2:14, 2:15.

2:20 PACE, PURSE \$500.00

Marge Direct, 2:13, McKenna 2:14, Dustless Grattan, 2:14, Cummings 2:21, Bingen Aubrey, 2:15, MacKinnon 2:14, Peter the Tramp, 2:17, Holmes 2:14, Hal Tipton, 2:14, Hinton 2:14, Susie Watts, 2:13, Conroy 3:18. Time: 2:14, 2:14, 2:15.

FREE FOR ALL TROT AND PACE

Early Todd, 2:08, Nevers 1:11, Lambert Todd, 2:08, Lewis 2:23, Pale Face, 2:03, Sweet 2:42, Mary Volo, 2:08, Gerow 2:34, Harry Putnam, 2:06, Raymond 2:12, 2:11, 2:11.