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**BACK STRETCH**

If the negotiations which are under way between Leck and the Ontario, Ky., Grand Circuit meet to be held next fall, said John Scott of the Grand Circuit, the result will be looked forward to with great interest by Maritimers. Ouster Volo is 15 years old and campaigned last year as a yearling. He was shifted to the trot last season and won quite a number of events, but it was at Lexington, Grand Circuit meeting, that he really went to town, winning the 210 bar trot in 2:07 3/4, the 211 bar trot in 2:06 1/2 and the 200 bar trot in 2:07 with the last quarter in 20. 3-4. Just to show that he had not forgotten his former method of locomotion he was shifted back to the pace on the last day of the meeting and won the 112 bar pace in 2:05 1/2.

Tracy Hanover, one year younger, that is to say 14 years old this spring, raced for nine years in the past winning many events, taking a record of 2:03. In 1944 he was changed to the trot and won several races, taking a record of 2:10. His racing career last season is fresh in the memory of all and particularly the marvelous race he won in the 210 bar trot on the final day of Old Home Week races August 18th. Here is the summary:

Kavola (J. O'Brien)	1 1/2
Tracy Hanover (Walker)	2 2 1/2
O. U. Volo (Kelly)	4 4
Baron (Cammell)	4 4
Uhl Abbe (Rinzler)	6 5 5
Time: 2:06; 2:11 3/4; 2:10.	

That first heat in 2:08 was described (in part) by Pat Power as follows: "Tracy Hanover came within inches of pulling a stunning upset when he led from the start after going away on the rail to be overtaken by Kavola and others with her heels battled on even terms all the way down the stretch. They got the word the first trip into the wire and the field away. Up the back stretch it developed into a battle between Tracy, Uhl Abbe and others. Going up the back stretch second time around Joe O'Brien moved Kavola by the wire and she won a two horse battle. Kavola pulled out at the top of the stretch but Tracy Hanover was able to get a nose in front at the wire as the great old campaigner trotted a winner. Uhl Abbe and others followed with Tracy Hanover neck and neck with Kavola from the quarter pole right to the wire and she won by a head and a neck. Tracy Hanover was a great old friend Tracy can race as well as she can win. She has won at Charlottetown on the above occasion well put our money on him against Ouster Volo."

Cecil Phinney, Middleton, N. S., has a promising five-year-old trotting mare Lady Guy by Clover who he had to get to get a record for the races. Also being prepared at Middleton track is the yearling pacer Molly by 1944 Grand Circuit champion and winning pacer of all time, Tracy Hanover. This mare started twice at Ontario meets last fall but did not take a record.

Cecil Delaney, 3074 Hochelaga Street, Montreal, very kindly writes us that he has attended harness meets in the Maritimes but I with avidly read the racing news and paces down there. Harness racing is becoming increasingly popular in Quebec. The Blue Bonnets race track, Montreal, is to be used exclusively for harness racing this summer. That coupled with the more horse racing in the district should result in some lively racing competition. Purse races in the district are \$100 to \$200 a derby. Quite a few Ontario horses come here and I remember one in particular—Miss Cream of Tartar—that was very fast and was an uncommonly ugly mare with a prominent Roman nose, but when her heels to quite a few last summer. Thanks, Cecil, and we hope you will be able to get down to see this summer.

Vic Flemming, ex-Canadian driver who was badly injured in an accident at Delaware, Ohio, last fall, has been getting patched up for several months and is now feeling pretty well over the effects of the terrible damage he got. Recently he announced that he was not retiring and he expected to give one more season in harness racing in two minutes this year. It was Vic who drove Grattan in his greatest campaign in harness racing, giving him his record of 1:50. He is the holder of twenty world records and a holder with "The" Parball of the Grand Circuit career in 1918. His greatest feat to fame is that he won the 210 bar trot in 2:05 1/2, the fastest mile ever recorded by a harness horse either trotter or pacer.

Wednesday morning Charlie Horton's three horses arrived here from Murray's and were taken in charge by Gobb Miller who will prepare and train them. Anti-Airplane, 502 toots far different from last fall. He has taken on at least 100 lbs. of flesh, seems hard, full of life and just in perfect condition for training. Lela Budlong

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**Stampeders Take Opening Encounter 6-2**

**Well Attended Ball Meeting At L. P. U. Hall**

First step in the forming of a baseball team to represent the Labor Union in the proposed Baseball League this summer was taken at a well attended meeting held in the L. P. U. hall Thursday evening. Although nothing of a definite nature was forthcoming Thursday night it was evident that the officials of the Union are very anxious to have a team represent them in the summer months and with a wealth of material, both veterans and newcomers available it was felt that a strong club can be put on the diamond.

Various aspects of the proposed league were dealt with at considerable length and it was finally decided that another meeting be held in the hall Tuesday night when the details of the club will be discussed. Among those taking part in the discussions were Art Gormley, president of the L. P. U., who also presided, Gus Longphill, L. Rush and Charlie Ryan.

**Hamilton Tigers Are Facing An Uphill Fight In Finals**

Calgary, April 19 — (CP)—Hockey's "raggedy-annos" the Tigers from Hamilton, faced an uphill fight today along the hard ice trail that leads to the Allan Cup and Canada's senior amateur puck crown.

Outdistanced and beaten 6-2 by Calgary Stampeders in the best-of-seven series opener at Regina Thursday night, the Tigers are the home of their western rivals for two more games tomorrow and Monday.

It wasn't bright picture for Hamilton, the prospect of meeting the tough series of games in the east. The feeling among the East's "11 old men"—all but three are crowd-pleasers or past 30—was that with a bad game out of their collective systems they'd pull up their socks and get flying.

Calgary described even by Hamilton Coach George Reddick as one of the best clubs he's seen, scored three first period goals at Regina while Tigers were still trying to organize. Calgary never looked back after that and Hamilton, except for a flash or so in the second period, never did get organized.

No hoisterous demonstration marked the victory at Regina. The Calgary manager, Dave Duchak, wasn't crowing, but coach Jack Armour said "we're back playing hockey like we use to play. We were definitely off the beam."

"It was a let down after the tough series of games in the east. We couldn't seem to do anything right."

**GOLF**  
By BYRON NELSON

Last fall while taking a rest from my club I sent my old clubs to Ernest Arty who runs the work on my clubs at the MacGregor factory. I wanted a new set but because of the lack of material for new shafts, which has been holding up the production of new shafts and put new clubheads on them as there were no similar shafts available at the time.

When the clubs were shipped back I looked at them and hit a few shots with them. I decided that I would like to have them put upright and I put them in a vice to flatten out the clubhead. I was not happy with the results. I rather badly have come to the conclusion that I made a mistake. When the lie of your club is too flat it will cause you either to hook or push your shots and it makes you squat down too much in your stance. The worst of it is that all the time you are aware of the club's lie. It is not a pleasant thing to discover you're not hitting the ball as you should. During the last few months I have had four Ball I kept hitting my iron shots very inaccurately. I would have been a lot better off with the next, Harold (Jug) McSpaden who was my partner, has helped me out. He has had me through the playing pros and I didn't hesitate to ask him, "What do you think is causing me to hit the ball so poorly?" He watched me on a couple of shots and finally said, "It looks to me as if you were using a club that was too usual and you're crouching too much."

**Island Runner In Boston Marathon This Afternoon**

BOSTON, April 19 — (AP)—An international field of 116 patient plodders headed by three-times winner Gerry Cole of Canada will gather on a country lane in Hopkinton today for the annual A.S. Golden anniversary marathon.

John Paul, a 38-year-old runner who starts in the Boston Marathon this afternoon, had finished 13th in his only other previous attempt at the 26 miles, 385 yards distance.

The maecand classic of 26 miles 385 yards, will start at high noon and end about two and a half hours later in Boston's Back Bay. Hundreds of thousands of spectators will line the tortuous hill and dale route to applaud the hardy runners most of whom will acquire only stomach pains and a crop of blisters for their efforts.

Smiling Genard Cole, who will wear a Maple Leaf across his broad chest, is the pre-race favorite. He showed his heels in the field in 1940, '43 and '45 and says he is in excellent shape to try to crack the record of 2:28:31.1 set in 1942 by milkman Joe Smith of Medford.

**Ch'town Alleys**

**DUCK PIN LEAGUE**

Wolves:					
F. Doucette	122	130	142		
E. Woods	105	144	108		
B. Doucette	106	109	134		
D. Purcell	138	123	114		
J. Rananah	104	126	151		
	695	632	660		
Total: 1976.					
Wolves:					
F. Doucette	125	82	154		
F. Connors	142	159	152		
J. Allen	113	154	150		
Connors	109	138	111		
D. Trainer	140	119	117		
	696	647	690		
Total: 2029.					
High Single: E. Woods, 165.					
High Three: F. Connors, 463.					
Point: Wolves 1-2; Aces 3-1-2.					

**Baseball Results**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Washington 2-01 000 12-4 11 9  
New York 6-00 001 000-4 13 1  
Buffalo 0-00 000 000-4 4 3  
Curtis, Niessing and Evans; Pace, Karpel, Roser and Dickney.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
No games scheduled.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Buffalo 0-00 000 000-4 4 3  
Newark 0-01 000 001-3 5 1  
Bush and Klube, Tabachock; Pillette and Pilon.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Minneapolis 9, Kansas City 3.

**REMEMBER WHEN**

Tommy Gorman announced his resignation as manager of the world hockey champions, Chicago Black Hawks 12 years ago today. After plopping Chicago to its first Stanley Cup triumph, Gorman said he wished to devote more time to the Quebec Hockey Association. He got right back into hockey, however, and the following year led Montreal Maroons to world honors.

**HUNTERS' CORNER**

The weeks leading up to the opening date of the fishing season gave promise of good car roasting leading to all the popular fishing spots with warm weather and an early start. The combination of a combination that is unbeatable for producing good strings of trout and putting all and sundry in a pleasant frame of mind.

About a week previous to the crucial date the worst snowstorm of the winter broke without warning and blocked all secondary roads, but it was on the eve of the opening day without warning and threw a man sized monkey wrench into the delicate gears of the trout fishing machinery.

After an all night rain the dawn broke in a cold, cheerless drizzle and with streaks running full on the brim of muddy chocolate colored water. It's impossible to dampen the excitement that died in the wool anglers and the Old Guard was out in force.

It was to be expected the catch on the opening day was the lightest in years. Any fair catches that were made, and there were a few, were the exact result of the morning before the melting snow started fresh freshes down through cutting fields and turned the trout pools below the mill site into boiling red chaldrons.

From the dam above the pavement leading into Dingwell's Mills the pavement, where they flow for miles through swamp and wooded areas, the water was reasonably clear. Good catches of pan Chalk were taken in the hole, three quarters of a pound were taken from Dingwell's Mills, or from the dam above the pavement to be exact. Dingwell's Mills is "Billy Ben's" on the main river was very productive and it was the trout here that had the most dividends. The trout were quite silvery and apparently had only been a few days in the water. They lacked the fight of trout taken later in the season when the winter rains had been in and were inclined to be fat. A moment's struggle of one pound in weight was the record for this sector.

Specimens of the morning's biggest trout seen by the scribe, and the biggest reported, was a 2 1/2 lb. trout from the Mill at Vernon River. The lucky angler was inclined to place it in the hole but after hefting measurements I am inclined to be of the opinion that a strong 3 lb. trout was the one that was taken. I forgot to take the name of the lucky fisherman, but I believe he lives near the station on the main river. I believe I'll inquire later of the Miller and find out who he is.

This trout was not a sea run fish, but had been up in the water for a long time. It was short in length and had the deep, bulging stomach of a trout that had been in the hole most of its life. Its colour was quite dark and the spots were well marked.

The nicest string of trout I saw during the day was taken by Charles McDonald, City. There were 15 in number and they were the size of fresh herring. They were taken from the same hole as the 3 pounder and were taken from a corner where the bait over the overflow carried the bait under the piling. It wasn't long till the trout was in the hole and hefting over and sometimes there would be as many as three or four trout above the other lines went unproductive.

I watched him closely. When a lure longer than usual went by without a strike he pulled a little Morse Code on the grip of the rod and it wouldn't be long till the trout was in the hole. I and out would come a nice pat trout. Someone asked how he did it. His reply was non-committal. It takes it. "Old Master" (Pete B. Garrick). Later in the day I saw a nice fresh run, or reasonably fresh trout that was in the 2 lb. pound class that was taken from the pool below Dewar's Mill at Brudenell. This particular trout was examined and below the marks of not having been too long in fresh water, although not so silvery as the trout from the Pointe au Vernon River trout. The bling at Ross's ended abruptly when the trout was forced to remove several boards from the waste gate to prevent the water from overflowing the mill embankment.

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**Knotty-Niners Edge S'side Team 9-8 In Exhibition Tussle**

Charlottetown Knotty-Niners edged out a 9-8 decision over an All Star hockey team from Summerside Thursday night at the Crystal Rink.

The winning tally came from the stick of Doug MacLennan on a two way passing play with Drillon and Whitlock a half-minute before the final whistle.

Schurman, doctory net-minder, for the Westerners turned in a stellar performance and was mainly responsible in keeping the All-Stars in the running.

The visitors had control for the most part during the game and on the heavy ice occasionally flashed brilliant passing plays.

Lineups:  
Knotty-Niners: Goal, Proude; defence, Andrew, MacDonald; forwards, Perry, Whitlock, MacLennan, Drillon, Shepard, Carver, Dowling.  
Summerside: Goal, Schurman; defence, Shields, D. McNeill, Catway; forwards, Davis, Bradshaw, Bernard, S. Gallant, C. McNeill, Trainor, DeLshan, Morrison.  
Referee: Herb, Schurman.

**Summary**

First Period  
1. S'side, Bernard.  
2. Ch'town, Perry.  
3. Ch'town, Dowling (Perry).  
4. Ch'town, Drillon (Perry).  
5. Ch'town, Dowling.  
6. S'side, G. McNeill (Don McNeill).  
Penalty: DeLshan.

Second Period  
7. S'side, G. McNeill.  
8. S'side, Trainor, (Shields).  
9. Ch'town, Carver.  
10. Ch'town, Whitlock (Drillon).  
11. S'side, Bernard.  
Penalties: None.

Third Period  
12. S'side, Bradshaw.  
13. Ch'town, Drillon.  
14. Ch'town, Whitlock.  
15. S'side, Bradshaw.  
16. S'side, DeLshan.  
17. Ch'town, MacLennan (Drillon, Whitlock).  
Penalties: None.

Numerous innovations will mark this year's gathering of the Ontario Centennial Committee, president of the Hamilton Olympic Club, is the man behind this particular attraction and it is expected that from 300 to 400 boys will be engaged in the various provinces for the various provinces for distribution to proper parties.

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It would be too bad if this province were not represented at the youth gathering in Mexico. George Drew of Ontario will be invited to take the salute to the various provinces who have already been invited. The committee has decided to select a boy from Quebec to take the salute in the morning. French with a boy from the west, in appreciation of this great opportunity for renewed friendly competition.

There's a tremendous amount of money on the move in Mexico today. Dr. Gilibouy remarked, "And a lot of it is being spent on sport. There has been many a fortune made during the war and the money is being spent on tax there, leaves a visitor with the impression that a lot of people don't know what to do with their money."

"I was astonished at some of the things I saw. There is terrible interest in baseball. They have around Mexico City but throughout the country. Even up in the mountains, in cities and little towns, you see baseball diamonds in constant use. And soccer, too. It enjoys tremendous popularity and Indians take a great interest in the game."

He was greatly impressed also with the racing set-up. "They have a beautiful track in Mexico City, Hialeah or Tropical Park, each touch it from the standpoint of the layout. There are some beautiful fields in different parts of the world, but none to surpass one in Mexico."

Matadors are coming home, according to Dr. Gilibouy. "There is one famous Spanish matador who came out to fight in Mexico and they tell me he drew something like \$25,000 an afternoon. I've watched some big fights in Mexico with 12,000 on hand, and one Mexican ring will seat in the neighborhood of 50,000. And they get \$20 and \$30 a seat."

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