



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Wayzoff, son of Royal Napoleon 2:00 3-4 and Jane Azoff 1:59 1-2 has started the season with a win at Yonkers, New York Raceway Monday night. Last year as a three-year-old, he set up the track record of 2:03 3-5 at Foxboro, Mass., and 2:00 or better is freely predicted for him over a mile oval this season. Jane has two other good performers on Prince Edward Island, Lucky Number 2:11 1-5 and Yankee Dale 2:18 2-5. Wayzoff is owned by the McGee and Snow Stables of Augusta, Me.

Francis W. Gleason of Cherry Valley paid a visit a few days ago, bringing with him a copy of the *Charlottetown Examiner* dated April 2, 1913. There was over half a page entitled "The Horsemen's Page" with cuts of prominent horses, an excellent likeness of Fred Cameron, formerly a trainer at the world-famous Hopper Stock Farm, Indianapolis, Ind. Liberally advertised thereon were the stations Mayor Todd, brought here the previous November by Hammond Kelly and destined to become the leading trotter of the Maritimes for several years, also Bottom 2:23 1-4, owned by the writer. Quite a number of harness horse notes make the page an interesting one. Mr. Gleason is a real harness horse enthusiast and has a collection of papers covering race events of 40 years.

George Woodside, owner of the good trotter Tyndal Sempale that won the three-year-old futurity trot at Charlottetown last September in 2:20 is now residing in Fredericton, N.B. and is giving early spring training to his four-year-old at the Fredericton track. He expects to race him under the lights at Woodstock and later take him to Charlottetown for Old Home Week and the Colt Stakes in September. Everyone who saw Tyndal perform considers him the making of a very fast trotter, a worthy son of his sire, Squire Hanover, co-holder with Watchdog of the Summerside track trotting record of 2:08, made in a memorable race at the Summerside oval in 1942. At a meeting of the directors of the Woodstock Driving Club it was decided to hold the opening night racing meet at Island Park Raceway at 8:30 p.m. June 26. It will be known as "Ladies Night," with racing twice weekly on Tuesday and Fridays. Other outstanding features will be announced later.

A letter from Philip F. Turnbull, Grindstone, Magdalen Islands brings the good news that he is now quite recovered from the illness which had hospitalized him some months ago. He recently purchased a mare by Calumet Budlong called May Budlong and she has a lovely foal by Guy Britton.

Millie Worthing 2:08 3-4, one of the leading extreme speed producers of the present day and dam of Scottish Spence 1:57 4-5, fastest performers of 1950, died last week at Walnut Hall Stud Farm shortly after foaling to Axomite 2:02. Her death was due to a rupture in foaling. The foal, a bay filly, was somewhat larger than the average and is doing very nicely as a suitable nurse mare was secured for her. Millie Worthing was 22 years old and had been barren for six years prior to foaling last week. She was sired by Guy Axworthy (4) 2:08 3-4 and her dam was Millie Irwin 2:03 1-4 by Bingara. Her foals by the trotting stallions Volomite and Scotland turned out to be pacers. All of her seven foals have standard records. Scotty Spence 1:57 4-5, Milmita (4) 2:02, Anti-Aircraft (2) 2:03, Ben Lomand 2:06, Millie's Volo 2:08 and Millie Scott 2:13 1-4, now a brood mare. Many will remember

the interest taken in the announcement that Charles H. Horton had purchased Anti-Aircraft, large good-natured fast pacer son of Millie and Volomite. It was an era of great pacers and Anti-Aircraft was handicapped somewhat as he could not get away quite as well as the others and his style and manner of pacing was more suitable to a mile oval. His sale by Mrs. Horton for a reputed price of \$7,000 to a St. Stephen horseman was one of the highlights of a few years ago. Last year he started eight times and had winnings of \$355. With his breeding he should be a good sire.

The Brockton, Mass., fair track is becoming crowded with trainers getting their horses ready for the 1951 campaign. Among those training there is Bob Ryan of Houlton, Me., who recently purchased Cecil McGinley's interest in that good pacer Colonel Dan 2:06. In addition to six head of his own, Mr. Ryan has three owned by Hugh O'Neill of Elizabeth, N.J. One of the most advanced stables in the northeast is owned by Chris O'Donnell, now at home quarters at Foxboro, Mass. The three-year-old pacer Bay State Tom (2) 2:09 3-5 has stepped the track three times in around 2:25. His three-year-old trotting filly Bay State Colleen (2) 2:16 is also working well and the other members of the stable likewise. This will be good news to Dr. J. E. Corrigan, a great friend of Mr. O'Donnell, also other Islanders who have met him at Foxboro and elsewhere.

During the past season Irene Scott 2:04 3-4 was represented at the races by Danny Stout 2:07 2-5, Flight Sergeant 2:08, Miss Irene Scott 2:08 3-4, and other performers, one of them a grandson with a record of 2:05 4-5 and a granddaughter with a record of 2:05 3-5. Ernie McTague and the writer remember Irene Scott, a Canadian pacer mare that Vic Fleming won with at Mt. Clements race meeting in 1924, giving her I believe a world's record for ice racing over a half-mile track, 2:11 1-2. That year she went on to win quite a number of races over half-mile tracks and on the Grand Circuit.

Over 60 horses were stabled at Yonkers Raceway, New York, last Monday night when the going rang for the opening event. Over 150 more are expected later on, but Roosevelt Raceway, which had a capacity of handling over 1,000 horses last year have added more new stables this season. Locally the Charlottetown track has just about completed new stables started last fall and will immediately commence construction of two or more in order to provide accommodation for the opening of night racing June 23. They are going to have an exceptionally fine layout with a large square paddock from which the horses will move to the parade ground.

Dr. George C. Bishop is kept very busy in his new field of endeavour with Hagyard and Hagyard, veterinarians, Lexington, Ky. but finds time to write us and send magazines of interest on the raising of standard bred horses and their diseases. If transportation can be arranged he will have Pearl Bumpus, 2:10 1-2 sent to Kentucky where she had been booked to be bred to Goose Bay 2:09 in 1952. She is now in foal to Hero Mine 2:11 2-5. Pearl Bumpus made a good comeback last year with Frankie Daniels, winning \$874 in the night races at Truro.

Carl MacKenzie, race secretary Truro Raceway Ltd., Truro, N.S., write that their track is in excellent shape and the horses stabled there are going slow doubleheaders. At present 25 horses are on hand but within the next couple of weeks they will be coming in from various places to put on the finishing touches prior to the opening racing season. It is planned to continue through to Oct. 8. Last year they held 40 racing sessions, winding up on Oct. 6. This year they will race on Wednesday and Saturday nights, starting June 16. If Wednesday nights are unfavorable they will race on Thursday night and if Saturday is unfavorable, on the following Monday. Improved

Sydney Millionaires held high the hopes of the Maritimes in Alexander Trophy play there on Thursday night when they came back from defeat the previous night to down Valleyfield 3-2 in a driving battle that sends the best of seven series into a tight knot at one game each. In fact it has deadlocked the count no matter which way you look at it. Both have won and lost by the same scores to break even on goals scored for and against with a total of five. Each game produced the same number of penalties, six, unusually low figures, but Sydney held the edge in that department by a 7-5 margin in the two contests. Sydney will have the advantage of home ice for the third contest slated for Saturday night, that could give them a one-game advantage before the scene shifts to Quebec ice.

Kid Gavilan Wins 10-Round Decision

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Kid Gavilan carved out a unanimous 10-round decision over Aldo Minelli, game Italian veteran, tonight in his first tuncup for his May 18 welterweight title bout with Johnny Bratton. The decision drew a chorus of boos.

Gavilan weighed 150 3-4, Minelli 152 1-2.

Hockey Scores

ALEXANDER CUP
Semi-Final
Saskatoon Quakers 3, Toronto St. Michael's 9.
(St. Michael's wins best-of-seven series 4-0).



LITTLE SPORT



The re-appointment of Leo Lamoureux as manager-coach of the Islanders hockey club for the 1951-52 season here on Thursday, and a farewell banquet and dance tendered to the team by citizens of Charlottetown were the highlight features that closed out a brilliant hockey season for the P. E. Islanders hockey club and the hockey-going public of this Province for the season 1950-51.

The news that Leo will be back again next year to handle the reins of the Big Four champions was received with much enthusiasm by the general sporting public and the players and club executive in particular. Leo, who took over from Murph Chamberlain after the season was well underway, came through with a championship job as did his charges, and the very fact that he has been asked to return again next year bears mute testimony of the fine job he has done and is a fitting tribute to his efforts.

Only those who travelled with the team during that long week on the road recently, that took them to Sydney, New Glasgow, Glace Bay and Halifax before the Maritime finals were decided, can know how Lamoureux really went to bat for his team in a 100 per cent manner. Even at the height of the battle of words between M.A.H.A., Sydney and Islanders officials that raged unchecked for nearly three days, the Islanders mentor never at any time showed any regard for his own personal position and acted only as it concerned the interest and safety of his players. One particular conversation can be recalled vividly, when Leo, on being informed by an official that he might be permanently suspended from hockey if he didn't comply with certain requests, replied: "I don't care what you do to me, but I am going to see, and demand, that the players under my care get a fair deal!"

Coach Lamoureux's regard for his players can best be summed up with his farewell remarks made at the banquet held at Old Spain on Thursday night. Said Leo: "I can say without any fear of contradiction that you are the best bunch of athletes I have ever been associated with—and I thank you and the people of this City and Province from the very bottom of my heart."

At a dance held at the Rollaway later that evening, during which Mayor B. Earle MacDonald presented each member of the team with suitably engraved cigarette lighters on behalf of citizens of this City as a token of appreciation, each one of the boys made a few brief remarks. There is no need to record their individual remarks, because they all said the same thing, only in slightly different words—those of defenceman Phil Vitale summed it up for each and every player: "We had a great hockey club—and we had to be to play for a great 90,000 people; I have never seen anything like them, they were wonderful!"

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THE GUARDIAN, CHARLOTTETOWN

Toronto Monarchs Win Way To Cup Finals

Interscholastic Hoop Playoff Open Today

Playoff competitions for City interscholastic basketball titles will get underway at the Prince of Wales College auditorium this afternoon and evening when four matches will be run off in both boys and girls divisions.

The opening contest will be held at 2:30 when the Prince Street and West Kent School girls hoop squads clash in the first of a two-game, total point series. The second game will be played this evening at six o'clock, the series winner to meet the Rochford Street School girls team the first of next week for the City title.

The second afternoon game will be played at 3:30 when the Queen Square and Prince Street School boys teams will meet in their first game of a two-game, total points series. The second game will get underway at seven o'clock this evening to decide the City title.

TORONTO, April 20—(CP)—The powerful Toronto St. Michael's Monarchs moved into the Alexander Cup finals tonight with a handy 9-3 victory over Saskatoon Quakers. Monarchs won the best-of-seven series in four straight games.

Monarchs, who won the first game 8-5, the second 4-1 and the third 4-2, will meet either Valleyfield Braves or Sydney Millionaires for the Canadian major hockey championship.

The smooth-skating Toronto squad made it look easy in the final period as they blasted in six unanswered goals, all of them beating netminder Jackie Gibson cleanly.

Quakers managed to keep up with Monarchs in the first two periods and then fell apart in the last. They matched Monarchs with a 2-2 tie in the first session and a 3-3 deadlock by the end of the second.

The City champions in both divisions will later meet Summerside representative teams for the Island Interscholastic titles and Physical Fitness trophies.

Ring Reminiscences

— Fights and Fighters —
(By JAMES PENDERGAST)

At Fort Gibbon cargo and passengers had to be shifted to smaller boats and bargers for the trip up the Tanana to Fairbanks. The Tanana was quite shallow, only two feet on some of the bars. Our boat pushed two barges, one ahead of the other. It must have required considerable experience and steamboat "savvy" to lash those barges tight enough that they wouldn't swerve to either side when struck by a cross current. They extended at least one hundred feet from the bow of the boat.

When approaching a bar some of the crew of Lower River Indians would be sent to the foremast poles were made of choice British Columbia fir about 10 or 12 feet long, each alternate foot was painted black and white. Generally the first call back to the Captain on the barge would be five feet, next half-four (they always put the half ahead of the number put), and so on down to "Mark Twain—which they always pronounced "mark twine." (They had been taught by Mississippi River men where the famous humorist Mark Twain (Clements) got his pen name). Then the water would begin to deepen as we were getting over the bar. Next call would be "half twine"—"three feet"—"half four"—"five feet"—"six feet"—then—"No Bottom."

We passed Neenana and Tolonana (trading posts and road houses) enroute. It was at Tolonana that the late Edgar Milligan of Northam, P.E.I., got most of his bigger strain of Alaska foxes. Edgar had to do a lot of telegraphing in order to get them all together. He told me about one telegram which cost \$33.00. The rates were high anyway. I sent one to Dawson after the Dawson team beat Fairbanks—it cost \$7.50. The late lamented Edgar was an "able" man (in all the term implies). He walked ("mushed") from Chitna to Valdez on the Valdez trail (69 miles) in a continuous twenty-four hour stretch, including two hours rest at a road house. He had some experience in fast work at Juneau, Alaska, too. He paid the owner of a gasoline launch \$100.00 to ferry him to an island off the coast where Jim York kept his blue foxes in a semi-wild state. This was in order to "tee bow" some buyers from the East who were "hot" on the trail. Edgar got there first, took an option on the whole lot for \$150.00, paying ten per cent, \$15.00. He never took up the option. The blue foxes he had taken home the year previous didn't produce litters. Jim York told me that the fault was caused by not feeding sufficiently. They had a prodigious capacity for fish.

I hope readers will bear with me

and overlook the digression. I intended to tell of a humorous incident which occurred at the first encounter in Fairbanks, which was a reminder and a sequel to the sounding operations on the steamboat and barges. When I was trying to get over the one, two, three haymaker and had missed for the umpteenth time, the last one hitting a complete vacuum, I heard a booming voice from the rear of the auditorium holler "No-o-o-o bottom-m-m-m." It was the voice of the little Irishman who had received his quietus from the big mate at Eagle. I couldn't resist a sort of frustrated grin. I imagine the bit of a grin did my opponent no good. He seemed to lose heart after that.

I often wondered since why he made me miss so many times. It may have been that he was very fast or I was very slow—or both. A case of "the spirit willing, but the flesh weak." I was successful with it afterwards on both the Boston Tar Baby (Sam Langford) and Jack (Twin) Sullivan. I didn't let it go "home" in either case. It was only in "training" with Sam and an exhibition with Jack. No need for sneak punches—could have put Jack into the orchestra at Old Howard. Sam smiled a sickly childish smile, and then perked him up a lot. His personal pride was lowered. I had to ward off a heavy barrage of gloves. He managed to slip across a quick sharp right, not much weight to it, but I thought I heard a slight snap in my nose. There was no pain or discomfort. I took a look into a mirror that evening and couldn't see anything askew with the nose, and forgot about it. None of my close friends made any personal observation till I went back to Dawson again in 1909, and a Dawson friend said to me, "You've been doing some boxing, I see, your nose has a little twist." More than a year had elapsed and it was too late then to try to readjust it. I don't think the irregularity in facial contour caused any repugnancy. No use in reaping anyway. I forgot about it.

I would like to discount further on the Yukon scenery and the golden glitter of life in Dawson, but will return to it later and endeavour to tell the story of the original discovery of gold in the Klondike by Robert Henderson, from Mr. Henderson's own mouth, also about the bard of the Yukon, Robert Service. My clientele will likely be more avid for remembrances of "ring" gladiators.

Jet-Engine Cars Not Yet Ready

LONDON, April 20—(Reuters)—British inventors and engineers working on a jet-engine automobile think it will not start to take the place of the piston-engined car for another four or five years. S. B. Wilks, managing director of the Rover Company said today. Fuel consumption is still the outstanding problem, the official of the pioneering firm said.

HUNTERS' CORNER



The main reasonable event on the outdoorman's calendar, the opening of the trout fishing season, has come and gone. It was a far from promising opening morning with a cold westerly wind that ferreted out vulnerable spots around one's neck and throat, and numbered the fingers till they throbed and tingled. Quite a few experienced fishermen stuck their noses outside for a brief sniff at the weather, as the greying light of early dawn caused the night shadows to begin a slow retreat off the streets, and then promptly ducked back between the blankets for another forty winks.

At the time it may have seemed the sensible thing to do but in the trout fishing game one never knows what to expect. Despite the unpromising weather conditions some heavy catches, among them some Royal specimens of trout, were creel. A surprising feature of the past opening day was the number of trout caught that bore all the earmarks of having recently come in from salt water. It has been this columnist's contention that roving schools of sea trout move in and out with the tide at intervals beginning in February. Many anglers will insist that we have no fresh run sea trout until late June. Be that as it may, I saw trout caught on Monday that were no strangers to salt water.

This season I didn't have to worry after long months of fasting, dipping too heavy and exceeding their limit. I was footloose and fancy free this spring and checking trout baskets for size and limits was not numbered among my duties. My information regarding trout this season has been gathered from talking to fishermen and gazing into the window of the Patriot Office. As intimated in an earlier "Corner" there are opening day fishermen who will get a thrill for a month every time they think of their first try of the season. Others have no memories other than those connected with numbered fingers, the aching arms and the clammy feel of damp rubber on cold, bare heels.

Personally I have no regrets over my luck, or otherwise, on the sixteenth. I packed my pack sack the night before. I saw to it that it contained two thirds of a loaf of homemade bread, butter, molasses, a jar of bacon fat for frying trout and a quantity of flour ready for rolling them in. I was anxious to try out the aluminum American Army kit my niece, who lives in Alexandria, West Virginia, gave me for Christmas along with other outdoor knick knacks. It is oval shaped and the top is divided into two compartments and is used as a plate. It fits into the frying pan which is equipped with a handle that folds over and snaps into a ring that locks both together. It is compact and light and also holds a trick knife and fork that fit into slots in each handle when not in use.

I attended to the main items. I watched my better half slip mysterious small packages wrapped in waxed paper into the pack. A tasty bit always finishes off a good meal. I was not particularly anxious to get an early start as my time was all my own. At a few minutes after 9:00 A.M. a friend dropped me off at the end of the Klondike Road. I was to meet him there between 2:30 and 3:00 P.M.

The Klondike Road is about a mile and a half long and connects the Village Green Road with the 48 Road. There is just one house on this road as it runs through a section that consists mainly of swamp, woodland and cut-over tracts. This road was built long years ago in the days of the Klondike.

Continued on page 7

HE SHOOTS... HE SCORES

AND IN THE FIELD OF GOOD CHEWING TOBACCO YOU CAN SCORE WITH

Hickey & Nicholson's Black Twist

Senators Victorious In Opening Home Game

By Steve Robertson
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Washington Senators made their delayed home opening a victorious one, thanks to the wisdom of Yankee pitchers as they downed the New York team 5-3 in an American League game Friday.

President Truman delivered the opening pitch and incidentally showed better control than any of the regular hurlers. His neat left-handed throw was grabbed by Alie Reynolds, Yankee pitcher.

The President was booed twice—once when he entered the presidential box and in the eighth inning when it was announced that no one was to leave the field until the President had gone.

Max Surkont, sophomore Boston righthander, throttled Philadelphia Phillies with two hits as the Braves squeezed out a 2-1 victory in Philadelphia over the National League champions. Surkont also drove home the winning run with a fly ball.

In the only other day game in the National League, Brooklyn registered a 7-3 victory over New York Giants in a ragged opening game before 30,870 fans at the Polo Grounds. Don Newcombe, the Dodgers' 19 game winner last year, held the Giants to five hits, yielding only one in the last five innings.

Chicago White Sox blanked Detroit Tigers 5-0 in Chicago for their third straight American League victory behind the victory, pitched by Bandy Gumpert. The issue was settled in the third inning when the Tiger defence blew up behind starter Ted Gray and the Sox scored three runs.

A's Defeat Boston

Philadelphia Athletics spoiled the American League opener at Boston's Fenway Park by trimming Boston Red Sox 6-3 before 11,461 Beantown fans. The victory, part of the A's 14 Boston since Sept. 12, 1948, was at the expense of Mel Parnell, Boston southpaw who had run up a string of 10 consecutive triumphs over the Athletics.

Bob Feller turned in a five-hit pitching job as Cleveland Indians defeated St. Louis Browns 4-1 before 48,916 in Cleveland. It was the third straight American League victory for the Tribe and the third successive loss for the Browns. Feller, his curve breaking sharply, fanned eight. He yielded five hits but wasn't in serious trouble, although pinch-hitter Hank Arft homered off one of his deliveries in the ninth.

Five Yankee pitchers gave up 13 walks in the game at Washington while Sandy Consuegra of the Senators went the distance and held the heavy-hitting world champions to four hits. The Senators only connected for two hits but Tommy Byrne, who walked three men, Bob Muncieff, who combined with Byrne to allow five, and their successors, pitched away the game.

It was Washington's third straight victory and the Yankees a first loss.

The game was the first half of a day-night doubleheader with the night fixture starting at 8 p.m. EST.

SNAP SHOT FINISHING

Rolls of film developed and printed and sent out the same day. Prints double size at no extra cost. Any 8 exposure roll 35c. Reprints 4c each or 10 for 35c. Mail Film Service, Charlottetown.

NOTICE

The public are hereby notified that the property known as McEwen's Milldam, Bristol, is enclosed and any trespassing thereon will be prosecuted.

On behalf of Owners,
N. J. MacLEOD, Sec'y.

Baseball Results

National (Night)

Chicago 000 010 000—1 9 1
St. Louis 010 040 002—5 7 0
Schultz, Schultz (5) Dubiel (7)
and Walker, Owen (7); Staley and Geragola.

ATTENTION RIFLEMEN

The Annual Meeting of the Rifle Association will be held on Tuesday evening, April 24th, at 8 o'clock in the Petty Officers' Mess, H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte.

THE PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND REGIMENT

17th RECONNAISSANCE

ATTENTION ALL RANKS

A Regimental Parade followed by Pay Parade will be held at Charlottetown, SUNDAY, 22 APRIL. The Regimental Band will be in attendance.

Parade will fall in at 1400 hrs. on Memorial Field weather permitting. If the weather is unsuitable the parade will be held at the Armouries.

Prospective Recruits are invited to attend. Buses will be provided from:

Souris—Leaving at 1200 hrs.
Summerside—Leaving at 1215 hrs.

SUMMER CAMP

Personnel of the Regiment are reminded that Summer Camp will be conducted at Sussex, N. B., from 29 July to 4 August.

MONTAGUE TROTTING ASSOCIATION

Announces Race Programme of season of 1951

Owing to early spring conditions we will open

JUNE 20-4 CLASSES—\$1800.00 IN PURSES

Free For All—Purse.....\$600.00
Classified Trot & Pace—Purse.....\$400.00
Classified Trot & Pace—Purse.....\$400.00
2:30 Trot & Pace.....\$400.00

3 seconds allowed Trotters—Entries close June 13

SECOND RACE WEDNESDAY JULY 11

THIRD RACE MONDAY LABOUR DAY, SEPT 3

Classes for the above dates announced later

GEO. MacINTYRE
Manager.

more people wear STETSON HATS than any other brand

ask for the Stetson Playboy \$10.00

Other Stetson Hats from \$4.95