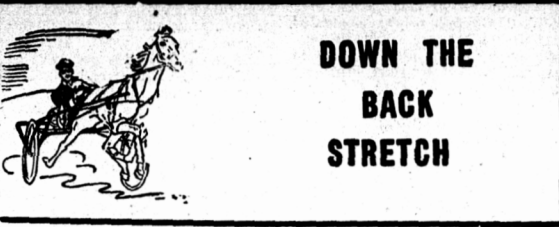


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DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

It was with feelings of the deepest sorrow that I learned last evening of the death of my very great friend, Col. J. Parker Hooper. We had been associated in the militia for many years and of course we were equally fond of horses. Whenever we met our talk was on that subject. Just a few days ago he was in with some registration papers for promising young pacers and appeared in the best of health and looking forward to a very happy season at the race-track. Elsewhere an account of his athletic, military and racing activities appear in this paper.

From now on all over the Province foals will be arriving. The number is variously estimated, but good judges think there will be between 350 and 400. In this city David and Fred Pound were delighted when a handsome foal arrived a few days ago sired by Pagliacci, dam, Mona McKane by Clover Guy 2:07 1/2, granddam Kilty McKane 2:15. Many will remember when Kilty McKane was brought to this Province from Maine. That Spring she was taken to the track one evening and I was asked to drive her a slow mile and let her step the last eighth. She had had a lot of roading with very little chance to make speed, but she actually trotted in 15 1/2 seconds. Later on she raced well, was a splendidly built mare and should be a huge class brood mare. Clover Guy 2:07 1/2 was brought here by Capt. John I. Read after he had been the champion trotter of Maine and New Hampshire for several years, taking his record over a half-mile track.

Another pleased owner is Lester Johnston, Fortune, who when he went to the stable the other morning was greeted by whinnies from May Todd, 2:11 who seemed very proud to show her foal by Playdise 2:04 1/2. May Todd should be a wonderful brood mare as she has size, is good gaited and has excellent breeding. Her campaign in 1948 was brilliant and the combination of May and Frankie Carr was an excellent one.

We had the pleasure of a visit from Frank MacDuff last weekend. Frank is training a stable in Fredericton, N.B. and his visit was of course to see his family at home in Alberton and also to look at a colt owned by Bert Younker, Winslow. The youngster, Buds Best, is by Calumet Budlong 2:02 1/2, dam, Alestra by Real Frisco, granddam, The Blonde Lady 2:05 by The Senator by Peter the Great. The principal reason for Frank's coming back to Bert's farm was that the full brother to Buds Best purchased the year previous for a client, looks like a real star.

The late Walter R. Cox was unquestionably one of the greatest trainers and drivers that ever lived. Year after year he would buy yearlings for his clients and turn them into champions; but the one that lingered most vividly in memory to the end of his days was Mabel Trask, a very flighty and temperamental daughter of Peter the Great. Cox said "She was the foulest horse that ever was and certainly one of the greatest. She fooled me out of a small fortune after I just got through using her to fool another fellow into buying her." Ed Allen of Marion, Ohio

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IN THE CORNER

Hockey fans, who have picked Detroit Red Wings as the new Stanley Cup champions over New York, aren't feeling quite so confident since the Rangers scored their 3-1 victory at Maple Leaf Gardens on Thursday night to deadlock the best of seven series at one game apiece.

This writer is one of the above mentioned group, and although we still think that the Wings can do it, we are not quite as jubilant as on Tuesday night when they came through with a 4-1 win in the series opener. In fact, our pre-series forecast that Detroit would take the series in five games, is looking just a little bit slim and the Tommy Ivan-coached crew are going to have to really "turn it on" if we are to remain on the limb we crawled out on.

Of course there are the Ranger backers, too, who are in an entirely different frame of mind, and no doubt many of those who called their shot on Detroit, as this writer did, have been confronted with a few "I told you so's" during the past day or so. However, we'll stick to our guns, and string along with coach Ivan, who only yesterday said, "There is nothing wrong with Detroit Red Wings that a little rest can't cure. We will be all right Saturday." For the sake of our extended neck under "Clancy's" slightly lowered "boom," we sure hope he is right.

If the present trend in style of wearing apparel for lady tennis enthusiasts comes into vogue, as some fashion experts predict, the problem of increasing the interest and membership in the sport, which some clubs are being confronted with at the moment, should soon rectify itself. As a matter of fact, it will probably bring about another problem. Everybody will want to give up their position on the courts in favor of spectators seats.

This is what a recent report from London, England, has to say about the latest fashions: "Teddy Tinting, the British couturier who designed Gussie (Gorgeous Gussie) Moran's tennis-playing lace panties, demonstrated today (Tuesday) at a fashion show what else is going to happen to tennis.

"For girl tennis players, it Tintling reads the cards rightly, the future will bring: Dainty, 'tea interval' coats which are fetching between matches. Transparent dresses in pastel colors which give the beholder a tantalizing half-glimpse of trifling, colorful and belaced foundation garments. Ankle socks to match the dress. Straw trimmings of neck line and hem. 'Ankle garlands' of real flowers.

"To complete the glamorous picture," states the report, "the lady ought to be carrying a tennis racket, and it would help if she could play tennis. 'There are two ways to look at tennis,' said Tintling, himself a veteran. 'There are the competent girls who play well, and they ought to have functional, but attractive clothes. Then there are the girls with less muscle who play at tennis, and like the pretty and social aspects of the game. Their clothes don't have to be so highly functional. For the number one court at Wimbledon, nothing but white will ever be correct.' Tintling said. 'For the less conspicuous spots and for the lighter tennis occasions, color is in order he believes.

"One of his foundation garments, half seen through the transparent dress, looks like a Scottish tartan," continues the report. "The 'ankle garlands' were perhaps the most startling feature of the fashion show. The idea is—real flowers around the socks. They are held in place by a device something like the pants guard with which a cyclist keeps his trousers out of the sprocket wheel and chain. The thought is that, after a victory, a girl may unsnap a garland and toss it to a favorite spectator. It might become a pretty custom" concludes the report.

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The late Col. J. P. Hooper, M.C., driving Rosalie Hooper, 2:12 1-5.

S. D. U. And St. Joseph's Hoop Game Here Tonight

There should be plenty of hoop action at the Prince of Wales College auditorium tonight, when St. Dunstan's and St. Joseph's University cageball teams meet in an exhibition basketball encounter at eight o'clock.

It will be a return exhibition encounter between the two squads, the local University boys having lost a 45-31 decision to the New Brunswick varsity hoopers over their home floor on April 5th.

According to the report on the first game, it was a fast, close

Red Wings Bench Four Regulars For Tonight

TORONTO, April 14 — (CP) — Detroit Red Wings announced tonight that four regulars will be benched for tomorrow's game against New York Rangers in the Stanley Cup final, while five recruits have been called up from Indianapolis Caps of the A.H.L.

The best-of-seven, cup final, stands tied at 1-1, after New York won the second game 3-1 here last night.

Following Indianapolis Caps victory over Cleveland in the A.H.L. final ending at Cleveland last night, the parent Red Wings called up goalie Terry Sawchuk, defencemen Clare Raglan and Al Dewsbury, and forwards Gord Haldy and Doug McKay. All five are eligible for Stanley Cup play.

On the bench Saturday night will be Pete Babando, Steve Black, Marcel Pronovost and Larry Wilson. Their places will be taken by Dewsbury, Haldy, McKay and Jim Peters, the latter returning to action after being laid off with a knee injury suffered in the semi-final against Toronto.

Coach Tommy Ivan figured that his team as a whole needed rest after the gruelling seven-game series against Toronto.

Ivan didn't hold a practice today and said there will be none tomorrow for his team, leg-weary after a gruelling seven-game semi-final series with Toronto Maple Leafs.

The fresher Rangers—who brushed Montreal Canadiens aside in five games in the semi-final—held a drill in Toronto for players who didn't see action last night. Their last win was in 1940.

"The fellows are tired," Ivan said of his team. "But they aren't so tired that they can't snap back with a little rest. We will be all right Saturday."

Famous Boxer Is 75 Today

BURBANK, Calif., April 14—(AP)—James J. Jeffries, former world heavyweight boxing champion, will be 75 years old tomorrow.

The local Chamber of Commerce promises that this year's birthday party late today at Big Jim's spacious stone house will be the greatest celebration since he won the title from Bob Fitzsimmons back in 1899.

To many, Jim Jeffries is almost a legend, reminiscent of a day when the fight game was glorious, robust and unvarnished. At 75, he's an example of what happens to a prizefighter who saves his money.

In 1901, at the height of his career, Jeffries came west and bought a ranch in the San Fernando valley. That was the year he defended his title in a 25-round grind with Tom Sharkey.

He has lived here since his retirement in 1905. The city of Burbank (population 85,000) literally grew up around him. Now, the Jeffries farm is subdivided. His old house is a landmark at one of the busiest intersections. Across the street stands Jeffries' barn where, until he began slowing up three years ago, Big Jim promoted weekly bouts.

Although age has sapped much of his vitality, Jeffries isn't too feeble to go a few rounds with the boys. Today, his home will teem with sports personalities, friends and political dignitaries.

Mayor Floyd Jolley has proclaimed a city holiday to fete the grand old gentleman of the ring.

Former Pitching Sensation Goes To Kansas City

NEW YORK, April 14 — (AP) — Snow and cold weather washed out all of today's scheduled exhibition games involving major league baseball teams.

Many of the teams were slated to play in their home ball parks for the first time since last year but the weatherman said no.

An Ebbets Field meeting between the world champion New York Yankees and their 1949 World Series foes, Brooklyn Dodgers, was called off.

The Dodgers showed up and promptly built a snow man on the pitcher's mound and its fate was the same as most Dodger pitchers in recent years — it didn't linger long.

NEW YORK, April 14 — (AP) — Frank Shea, rookie pitching sensation with New York Yankees in 1947, has been sold outright to the Kansas City Blues of the American Association, a Yankee farm property, it was announced today.

Also going to the Kansas City club are first baseman Fenton Holt and pitcher Wally Hood, both sent to the Blues on option, and bonus pitcher Paul Hinrichs, who has been sold outright.

Shea, pestered by arm and weight trouble the last two years has failed to live up to the promise shown in 1947, when he won 14 while losing five. He spent part of the 1949 season with Newark in the International League.

NOTICE

The mill pond and stream at York, known as Hardy's Mill is private and enclosed property, and from this date, April 15, 1950, is closed to shooting and fishing privileges, in the interest of conservation of wild life.

Signed,
REG. BARWISE,
 Owner.



HUNTERS' CORNER

April's unseasonable four day blizzard caused considerable hardship among the ranks of migrating game birds and song and insectivorous birds that arrived during the first week of the month. The thousands of wildgeese temporarily sojourning in the province took Nature's prank as philosophically possible under the circumstances. Thousands of the big black and white birds sat the storm out on the ice at the edge of patches of open water from Saturday afternoon until noon on Tuesday.

There wasn't much else they could do about it and leave it to a wildgoose to figure the best way out of a predicament. It was impossible to feed in the fields because the grains, clover and refuse potatoes left from last fall's picking were buried under several inches of snow even if the wise old gander could stay on the beam and pin point a landing on their favorite feeding ground despite gale force winds and blinding snow. When nature is on the rampage geese lose their bearings the same as Airways Pilots. One thing is certain... the geese were plenty hungry by Tuesday afternoon.

During lulls toward the tailend of the storm Pownal sportsmen lugged bags of grain to the shore and scattered the kernels along the margin of Mill Creek. The hungry birds made short work of the rest so thoughtfully provided. On Wednesday the flocks were moving inland to the fields on schedule. Black ducks fared better than the geese. They dabbed in the shelter of alder bordered creeks, open runs of the marshes and around spring holes that didn't drift over.

The wildgeese sensed the coming storm. For several days they were very restless and "jumpy." Observers thought that the birds were disturbed because they were unable to find food in sufficient quantities to allay the pangs of hunger. On Good Friday geese were on the move continually and their wild music held an alien note. We trust that their troubles in the way of storms are over for the balance of the breeding season.

Woodcock is one species of game bird that may have suffered casualties this spring. 90 per cent of their food consists of angle worms which they secure by probing in the mud and soft loam with their long bills. A woodcock's bill is hinged near the tip and they can pull from the ground with ease. However, since fishermen are unable to find enough worms to see them through the opening day of trout fishing (Sunday, April 16th) woodcocks, who depend on worms for food, must be going hungry.

Some fears were expressed by lovers of wildlife as to how our robin fared during the storm. I saw a flock of over 40 at Southport (McKenzie's Corner) on Wednesday afternoon that were in the best of fettle so I guess they came through O.K. Hungarian partridge and pheasants came through with flying colours. The bulk of the Huns are already paired off and on Wednesday old Cock pheasants were busy hanging out "To Let" signs. Pheasants' prospects look bright for the coming year and if the breeding season is normal the crop is expected to surpass last Fall's record.

By the outlook at present it doesn't greatly matter whether the trout season opened on Sunday or Monday. Water is bound to be running high and roily and all but the paved roads will be impassable.

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Toronto Marlboros Score 3-1 Victory Over Sherbrooke

TORONTO, April 14 — (CP) — Two timely goals in the second period by Danny Lewicki tonight paced Toronto Marlboros to a 3-1 victory over the vaunted Sherbrooke Saints and gave Marlies a two-game lead in their Eastern Canada senior hockey finals.

Marlboros won the first game of the best-of-seven series 7-4. The third game is scheduled for Toronto Monday night and the winner of the series will meet either Fort Frances Canadians or Calgary Stampeders in the Allan Cup finals.

Lewicki, an 18-year-old product of Fort William, Ont., playing his first year in senior company, broke out for his two counters towards the middle of the second period — the important tying goal at 9:08 and the other at 16:30. Both goals were assisted by George Armstrong, Lewicki's former junior Marlboro teammate, and Bobby Hassard.

Sherbrooke, which had a big edge in the first period of play, banged in the initial goal of the contest when Eddie Bush drove one from just inside the blue line that Toronto netminder Pat

Boehmer didn't see. Adjuitor Cote, starry centre for the visitors, missed a couple of chances early in the second period but for the most part the Dukes' checking rendered him ineffective. The Norm McAtee-Reg Sinclair-Ray Barry line worked best for the Quebec and Maritime champions. Boehmer was tested by Salate most in the opening period when he made eight stops to LeClerc's seven. Total shots on goal were 18 by Sherbrooke and 19 by Marlboros.

SUMMARY

First Period

1-Sherbrooke, Bush (Heindl, Prefontaine) 9:10 Penalties — Bolton, McAtee, Hannigan, Buchanan, Gouville, Lewicki.

Second Period

2-Toronto, Lewicki (Armstrong, Hassard) 9:08

3-Toronto, Lewicki (Armstrong, Hassard) 16:30

4-Toronto, Armstrong (Lewicki, Sullivan) 18:00

Penalties—McClellan, (miscellaneous).

Third Period

Scoring—None.

Penalties—Gouville, Heindl.

City Basketball Teams Take Opening Games

The Prince Street Boys Basketball team last night defeated the Summerside Academy team by a score of 60-38 in the first game of a two game total point series. The next game is to be played on the Summerside court tonight. The game played before a partisan crowd of fans was a thriller from start to finish with both teams mixing it up rather roughly. It was the second game in a twin bill and was played on the P.W.C. gym floor.

Leading the winners to a win was Clint Taylor who racked up a total of 22 points in the game followed by Red MacFadyen who had 12. John MacDougall had five. For the losers Billy Stewart was high man as he accounted for 17, while Clive MacDonald had 14.

Outstanding in a winning cause for the Windy LePage coached crew were Taylor, MacFadyen, MacDougall and the diminutive Donnie MacLeod. The latter only accounted for two points but set up numerous other tallies rather than shoot himself. For the losers, MacDonald, Stewart and Paul Schurman were the pick.

Officials were Earl Goss (1), Earl Nicholson (2) and Brig. W. Reid as referees and Bill Leonard as timer.

Line-ups and scores:

P.S.—MacFadyen 12, Taylor 28, MacDougall 5, Turner 2, MacKinnon 1, MacLeod 2, Ladner 2, MacLaren 2, Huestis 3, Seaman 3. Total—60.

Summerside — MacDonald 14, Simpson 4, P. Schurman, M. Schurman 3, B. Blaquiere 2, Stewart 17, D. Blaquiere, Bagliole, LeFurgey. Total—38.

GIRL'S GAME

The West Kent Girl's basketball hoopers made it two wins in the twin bill for local teams when they blasted the Summerside Academy team 34-9 in a one sided encounter played on the P.W.C. floor. Next game is also scheduled for tonight in Summerside.

The winners built up a 16-4 lead at the end of the first half and added 18 more in the second stanza while holding the visitors to three points in the final half. They controlled the play for the most part of the game while the hard trying Summerside team were battling against superior odds.

Leading scorer of the game Eileen MacArthur of the winners accounted for eight points closely followed by Eileen Guindon with seven and Claudette McMillan with six. Junie Melkie and Betty Inman were high scorers for the losers each getting three points. Clark scored the other point for the visitors.

Big threats in the winners cog were MacMillan, Whitlock, Guindon and MacDonald. For the losers B. Inman, Clark, Melkie and Dewar were the best of the team.

Officials were Goss and Reid as referees and Leonard and Nicholson as timers.

Line-ups and scores:

W.K.S. — MacMillan 6, Gliddings 4, MacArthur 8, Whitlock 5, MacGuire, MacDonald, Storey 2, Simmonds 2, Guindon 7, Taveel, Stewart. Total—34.

Summerside — Clark 1, E. Inman, B. Inman 3, Melkie 3, Dewar, Elderkin. Total—7.

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Says Former Champ To Join Boxing's "Hall of Fame"

VANCOUVER, April 14 — (CP) — The Vancouver Daily Province says today in a newspaper story that Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight boxing champion in the 30s, will join boxing's "Hall of Fame" Saturday.

The story says the Vancouver boxer, now residing in California, "joins 13 ring immortals when he receives his scroll at the 75th birthday party of James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion."

The presentation will be made in Burbank, Calif., the Province says.

Other fighters in the Hall of Fame include such greats as Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard and Mickey Walker.

McLarnin, who once sold papers here, won the welterweight crown in March, 1933, at Los Angeles when he knocked out Young Corbett.

Rouyn Flashes Protest Game

OTTAWA, April 14 — (CP) — Rouyn Flashes, eliminated from the Eastern Canada intermediate hockey playdowns by Thurso Lumber Kings yesterday, today lodged a protest with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association over use by Thurso of right winger Maurice Gougeon.

F. N. Charlebois, manager of the Rouyn sextet, claimed that Gougeon was ineligible to play because he had not been released by Pembroke Lumber Kings of the Eastern Canada Senior Hockey League until after the Dec. 15 transfer date. He was released Jan. 24.

The protest was lodged before Flashes returned to Rouyn tonight. Thurso is scheduled to leave for Fort Alfred, Que., tomorrow to meet Sagoville Allies in the opening game of a best-of-seven Eastern Canada semi-final series.

Keltner Signed By Boston Red Sox

MILWAUKEE, April 14 — (AP) — Ken Keltner, veteran major league baseball infielder, released Wednesday by Cleveland Indians, said today he had agreed to sign with Boston Red Sox and would leave immediately to join the club. Keltner declined to reveal terms of the contract.