

# Large Crowd Sees Top Notch Racing At Montague Meet

Josedale Clipper, All American, Feather Duster and Just Flicka were the big race winners in a top-notch racing program held over the Montague Raceway yesterday afternoon before a large crowd of ardent racing fans.

It was a rousing card of close finishes and torrid battles for positions over the mile distance that saw many entries, who have been battling for victories all season, coming through to overshadow heavy favorites in driving battles to the finish wire.

All American, owned by Cecil Alexander of Saint John, N. B., and driven by Mr. Burte, stoned for the many attempts this year for top honors when he clipped off the number two classified event in straight heats and chalked up the fastest mile of the day with 2:12.5 in the first heat.

Coming up with another excellent performance, Feather Duster, driven by Willard Kelly, lowered her record from 2:14 to 2:12.4-5; the second fastest mile of the day, and took first money in the number three event with a 2-1-1 summary. Rosalie Hooper was the other heat winner, romping home in 2:13.1-5 in the first heat, guided home by Walter Craig.

Bevan and Barbour's Josedale Clipper, with James MacGregor in the sulky, was the other straight heat winner when he staved off challenges by Prince Budlong in all three heats of the number one classified event to come under the wire on top, taking the final heat in a driving finish down the stretch to nose out the Prince horse who was out in front all the way to that point. Prince Budlong, handled by owner Harold Cudmore, was consistent for second money with three duces.

But the big battle of the day was in the fourth classified event, when Just Flicka, Toby Patch and Bessie Budlong, competing in a big nine-horse field, sent the race into a fourth and deciding heat after they came through with single heat victories each. All four heats were tightly bunched struggles, with Harold Cudmore bringing home his little Flicka a winner in the first and again in the fourth to make up for lost attempts earlier this season. Leo Collins piloted Bessie Budlong in under the wire a winner in the second heat, while it was Mr. Burte's performance with Toby Patch in the third that sent it into an extra heat. It was Toby and Bessie behind Flicka in the final frame for the purse winnings.

The meet was run off in excellent time by the presiding officials without a hitch, and although unusual for the Montague track, was held under a clear blue sky and a warm sun that proved to be one of the finest racing days this season.

The following are the officials:— Presiding Judge: Dr. Heath McIntyre; Judges: F. R. McLaine (also announcer), Hugh Walker.

Timers: Dr. R. F. Seaman, R. C. Keenan and W. H. Beton.

## SUMMARY

No. 1 Classified	Winning horse	Driver	Time
Josedale Clipper	MacGregor	1 1 1	
Prince Budlong (Cudmore)	2 2 2		
Lucky Number	(Willard Kelly)	4 3 3	
Eleanor G. (Weir)	3 4 4		
Times	2:13, 2:14, 2:15, 2:16		
Winning horse owned by	Bevan and Barbour, Charlottetown.		

## No. 2 Classified

All American (Burte)	1 1 1
Feather Duster	(Willard Kelly)
Rosalie Hooper (Craig)	2 1 2
Miss Commando (Llewellyn)	6 3 4
Marjorie Budlong (Rankin)	5 5 3
Dorothy Won't Tell (Petigrew)	3 7 5
Lilly Marlene (Walker)	4 4 7
Carl Aubrey (Kennedy)	7 6 8
Times	2:13, 2:14, 2:15, 2:16, 2:17, 2:18, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21, 2:22
Winning horse owned by	Lester Johnston, Fortune.

## No. 3 Classified

Just Flicka (Cudmore)	1 3 2 1
Toby Patch (Burte)	3 2 1 2
Bessie Budlong (Collins)	2 1 3 3
Prince Marline (Shaw)	7 4 4
Miss Playfair (Willard Kelly)	4 6 5
Dan McEwen (Neal)	6 8 8
Bell Budlong (MacDonald)	5 8 7
Lilly Belle (Pratt)	8 7 6
New Money (MacGuigan)	9 9 9
Times	2:16, 2:15, 4-5; 2:17, 2-3; 2:21, 3-5.
Winning horse owned by	Harold Cudmore, Brackley.

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# Robinson Retains Title With Decision

By TED SMITS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson retained his world welterweight championship tonight with a clean-cut 15-round decision over Charley Fusari before a capacity crowd of more than 30,000 in Roosevelt Stadium.

Robinson weighed 147 pounds, the exact limit for his class, and Fusari came in at 145½. The champion gave all of his purse except one dollar to the Damon Runyon Fund.

The Associated Press score-card showed 14 rounds for Robinson, with the 15th round even.

Robinson drew blood freely from Fusari's head in the opening rounds but the challenger came back strongly.

Referee Paul Cavalier carded 14 rounds for Robinson and one for Fusari, the fourth.

Fusari, the 6-to-1 underdog, escaped the knockout that was predicted but that's about all he did.

Sugar Ray nullified Fusari's only weapon by feinting him out of position time after time before he could throw his vaunted right hand punch. When he did get a chance to let it go, he usually ran into a half-dozen in return.

Long-range punches wobbled the Jersey milkman in the sixth, ninth and 14th. He slipped down, scurrying away from a right in the sixth, but bounced right back.

Sharp-shooting Robinson, always chasing a retreating foe, sliced open a cut over Fusari's left eye in the second. But excellent corner work by trainer Ray Arcel closed it between rounds. Later in the eighth he brought blood from Charlie's nose with a stinging straight right.

Fusari wobbled like puppet man in the sixth. That was the round when Sugar Ray walked from his corner out of gas. When Fusari tried to maul him at close range, he cut loose with both hands to the body and drove the Jersey lad through the ropes.

All during the battle, George Gainford, Robinson's manager, carried on a running conversation with ringside customers. At times he even had his back to the ring. Robinson's fifth defense was one of his easiest, much softer than last year's grueling Philadelphia struggle with Kid Gavilan.

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# Lusty Song Is Winner Of 25th Hambletonian

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Lusty Song, the two-year-old United States trotting champion a year ago, won the silver anniversary Hambletonian Stakes today in straight heats.

The strapping brown son of Volomite-Scott Song took on a dozen of the best three-year-old trotters in this richest of all Hambletonians, and blazed home to grab the winner's share of \$40,537. The time for both heats was 2:02 flat.

The gross purse totalled \$75,208, which included the money total past the \$73,451 for the inaugural at Syracuse, N. Y., in 1926.

A crowd of 16,942 jammed into Bill Cane's famed Good Time Park and established Star's Pride and Florican as 7-to-5 favorites in the opening heat.

But Lusty Song and his driver, Del Miller of Meadow Lands, Pa., never worried about the mutuel board. They went out and got the business done quickly. It was the third straight year the race had been won in two consecutive one-mile dashes.

The Knights are at present holding a one-game lead over the second place Vics, who in turn hold a two and one-half game edge on the Kinsmen.

Carsen is expected to go against the Knights who in turn will probably use Phil Murphy on the mound. Game time is set at 5.45 and a large crowd of fans is expected to witness the proceedings.

Star's Pride, owned jointly by E. Roland Harriman, the railroad man, and Lawrence B. Sheppard, the Hanover, Pa., shoe manufacturer, was the colt who had beaten Lusty Song earlier this year on the half-mile tracks.

Star's Pride picked up \$14,740 for second place, with \$8,944 to Lord Steward, who was third in the final standings.

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Mighty Express (D. Cameron)..... 12  
Chic Hanover (F. Funderburk)..... 13  
S-Scrapped..... 14  
Times: 2:02, 2:02.

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"Invariably, the successful teams in baseball play heads-up baseball. They are alert to every mistake on the part of the opposition and seek to take advantage of such errors. The fundamental rules of baseball call for the touching of all bases to legally score a run; holding one's base until a fly ball is caught before trying to advance; batting in proper order.

"Umpires in ball games are merely the judges of the play. They are on the field to give decisions, not to make plays. When a player fails to touch a base, fails to hold a base on a caught fly ball before advancing or bats improperly, it is up to the team in the field to observe these technical slips. Umpires have enough troubles as it is. If it were up to them to render rulings on the appeal plays listed above, they would be in constant hot water. Incidentally, they would be often accused of discrimination.

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It was Locke's second Tam play-off victory in the all-American tournament. In 1948 he defeated Porky Oliver 140 to 146 in a 36-hole showdown.

Tam's grand finale, the "world" championships for men pros, men amateurs, women pros and women amateurs, will open 72 holes of medal play tomorrow.

# Big Battle In Junior Ball League Tonight

The Junior League baseball game scheduled for tonight at the Memorial Field diamond may determine the winner of this year's league. The Knights of Columbus and the Kinsmen square off tonight and it should be a honey of a ball game.

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# Local Athlete Wins Top Honors; Abbie Team Third

HALIFAX, Aug. 9.—(CP)—Halifax Wanderers captured the Maritime junior track and field championship at the Wanderers grounds today in a hotly contested meet that saw three records smashed.

The city athletes won the title by taking the last event—the 800 relay—and edging Antigonish by three points. Trailing the Antigonish team by three points and needing a win in the relay to cop honors, the Halifax team of Bill Healey, Billy Reid, Mac McCann and Bill Perkins came through with Hally providing the high-light with his strong finish in the final 200.

Final standing in the meet was Wanderers 43, Antigonish 40 and Charlottetown 33.

Two marks that had stood for more than 20 years and one 42-year mark went by the boards. Johnny Martin, brilliant young middle-distance runner, shattered two records for the outstanding performance of the meet. The smooth striding, 17-year-old son of baseball umpire Frank Martin ran the 800 in 2:02.3-5 to crack the record set in 1929 by Vernon Eville of Wolfville, then followed that up with a 4:42 mile to beat by three seconds the old mark of 4:45 registered in 1927 by William Matthews of Sydney.

Paul Collins of Wolfville, a member of the British Empire Games team, won the invitation three-mile run in record time, beating Hans Holmer's 1908 mark of 15:30 by six seconds. Collins, not pushed by the other contestants in the event, sprinted near the finish to set his record.

Antigonish, strong in the field events, kept pace with Wanderers all afternoon and it finally came down to the final event on the program. Only a win would give the Halifax team the meet and they did it in one of the feature races of the day.

Wendall Barrett, Charlottetown's outstanding track and field performer, walked off with individual point honors. Barrett had a first in the broad jump, second in the 100, 200, javelin, third in the hop, step and jump and third in the relay for 16½ points. Martin was second with wins in the 800 and mile and a second in the 440.

Gerald McPherson's mark of 39 feet, six inches in the hop, step and jump was established as a record, there being no existing mark.

Snipe:— 1. Wings—Jan Rankin (skipper), Wayne Watson, crew. 2. Wren—David Wood (skipper), Don Webster, crew. 3. Scout—Ron Smith (skipper), Markie Steckley, crew. 4. Sinbad—Bob MacLead (skipper), David Andrew, crew. 5. Dingbat—Ralph Dumont (skipper), Margaret Dumont, crew. 6. Surf—Clive Stewart (skipper), Avon Andrew, crew.

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