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### Back Stretch

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In the Gotham mile and one-half, the Roosevelt two-mile trot for \$50,000 and various early stakes at Yonkers.

Trainer Bedell also has nine others in his stable, one of them Miss Monetta 2:04, is a four-year-old pacer that earned her record at Yonkers during the 1950 summer season and is expected to reduce it considerably this year. Another in his string is Ring Up, a dark chestnut colt of two years which cost owner Ralph Peters \$5,100 at the Haringburg sale. He is by Follow Up out of Rhythm and looks capable of following in the steps of his faster three-year-old brother, Direct Rhythm, which was marked in 2:08 1/2 by Del Miller last year.

Many of our horsemen will remember Charlie Mason, whose home is in Poland Spring, Maine, and who has raced some in the Maritimes and also through Maine and adjoining states for over thirty years. This year he has one of his best stables of all time and will be stable at Yonkers, N. Y. next week with ten head including Onetango 2:08, Edgar Hanover 2:00 1/2, Cardette 2:00, Jill Revere 2:11. Others that are moving to Yonkers include Bill Hazen of Bedford, New Hampshire, who has the three-year-old Fly Volo 2:08 1/2 by Volo H. 2:04 1/2, whose dam is Eula H. that set the track pacer record at Charlottetown of 2:08 1/2 in 1931. Then there is Bill Harvey, a well-known Ontario trainer who answers to at least 65 years, as straight as an arrow and made more starts in 1950 than any other driver in the U. S. or Canada, and whose stable includes Moneymaker 2:08, a son of Singalong Sam 2:10, formerly owned by the Dudey Patch Club of New Glasgow, N. S. Moneymaker has been racing over the ice at Dufferin and winning. Perhaps if Singalong Sam had been given opportunity as a sire he might have been quite a success and there is no question that if his sire, Sampson Hal 2:02 1/4 had had a chance he might, like his sire Napoleon Direct 1:59 1/4, (sire of Billy Direct 1:55, world's champion pacer and greatest sire of intense speed the world has ever known for his opportunity) made harness horse history.

Among the race winners at Dufferin Track, Toronto, we notice Fulton with Maritime driver Armstrong winning from a field of seven good ones. The time was slow as the track is covered with slush—2:31. The second fastest heat of the afternoon was won by True Single G. with Jimmie Cruise up and the fastest heat was won by Ruby Rex with Wal Hennessey's favorite horse, Dale H. second. Time, 2:24. The wonder to the writer is that Jimmie Cruise, who races horses quite often for purses as high as \$50,000, would go through mud, slush and cold of a winter campaign, unlike many other top drivers who are spending such months in the salubrious climate of Florida, Georgia or other southern states.

A card from Walter S. Found, Merced, California, announces: "Just Arrived — On the 13th of March, WHO CARES, a brown colt weight 67 1/2 lbs., sired by Peter Primrose 2:01 1/4; dam, Warupa F. 2:01 1/2. Mother and baby doing well." Walter S. Found, in the Harness Horse which has just arrived there is a very fine write-up of horsemen and breeders in California and a large part of it is about Walter Found, who has several horses in training with Clarence Hansen. We quote: "Walter, for years one of the far west's best known horsemen and tireless worker in the harness horse vineyard, is one that as a young man took to heart the words of Horace Greely — Go west, young man, go west. He emigrated from the home farm at New London, P. E. I. and has been successful in every branch of sport at trainer-driver-breeder-owner starting judge and race official."

Walter cannot remember the time he has ever been without a Standard Bred and each year his colors are carried to the races by some outstanding home-bred. Last year it was Warupa F. 2:01 1/2, one of the season's title holders that basked in the spotlight. This year both owner-breeder and trainer-driver are keeping their fingers crossed as they have high hopes it is going to be Prudent Found, the four-year-old daughter of last year's star, Warupa F.

In the March 7th issue of the Harness Horse there is a very fine write-up entitled "A Salute to Dillon Axworthy," formerly the premier sire at A. B. Cox's farm which is now Hanover Shoe Farms. Dillon Axworthy has had a tremendous influence on the trotting and pacing breed and the article on him is well worth the perusal of every horseman. Of interest to some of us is the fact that Dillon Axworthy's granddam, Adloo by Guy Wilkes

2:15 1/4, had for her fastest performer the very high class pacer Adloo Guy 2:00 1/4, that won eight out of ten starts in 1918 and eight out of eleven in 1919. Adloo Guy also became a two-minute sire upon retirement with Theo Guy with 2:00 to his credit. Not only that but Adloo Guy sired Adloo Volo, p. 3, 2:05 h. m. t., holder of the world's champion three-year-old pacing filly on a half-mile track from 1903 until 1942 and she is the dam of the fastest living pacing stallion Adios 1:57 1/4.

Older horsemen in the Maritimes will remember when the startling announcement was made that Kid O'Neill of Halifax, then prominent as a tough, bruising fighter had purchased Adloo Guy 2:06 1/4. He was brought to Halifax and raced a few times in the Maritimes where he won, then was sold to parties in the United States. None of us had any idea that he was a very unadorned horse until we commenced to read the summaries of his starts on the Grand Circuit, where he took his record of 2:00 1/4. He had very few opportunities in the stud and no doubt if he had been accorded more he would perhaps have been a sensational sire.

The following will be interesting to the many friends of one of Prince Edward Island's greatest drivers and trainers — Fred Cameron — now in retirement. It appeared in Jimmy Power's Review of Racing in the Maritimes for the season of 1919. "Fred Cameron is the leading money winning driver in the Maritimes Province, with a good stable consisting of Fern Hal 2:05 1/4, Bob Mac 2:11 1/4, Jennie Fern 2:14 1/4 and Victoria 2:15 1/4, together with his frequent catch mounts the capable Island reinsman has passed the \$5,000 mark in winnings. It so happens that while Cameron was employed at the Hopper Farm, Indianola, Iowa, some years ago, one of the many yearlings which received its first lessons from him was an Alerton 2:09 1/4 colt now better known as Mingola 2:04 1/4, one of the leading stake trotters in the U. S. A."

"The ten-year-old Commodore Ledyard pacer, Bob Mac, further reduced the race record for Maritime bred horses by pacing the first heat at Chatham, N. B. in 2:11 1/4. The Aristocrat County, Maine, folks are getting into winter quarters with their pride and feelings horribly lacerated. It was a terrible visitation of disaster for the Potlatch State at the Woodstock, N. B. meeting last week when both Zorn Q. and Royal McKinney went down to defeat — the latter by Bob Mac, both disasters coming at the hands of trainer Fred Cameron and the 'old black mare' Fern Hal 2:05 1/4. Prior to the race starter R. J. McKee of Fort Fairfield, Maine, addressed the drivers and 4,000 people before starting. "This will be the best race ever held in the Maritime Provinces. There are two New Brunswick horses and three Maine horses entered. They all look alike to me. May the best one win." The summary was, Oct. 15, 1919, Free For All, purse \$1,000 Fern Hal (Cameron) 1-1-1; Peter Far-

son (Keeffe) 2-4-2; Zorn Q. (Nevers) 4-2-4; Royal McKinney (Sealey) 3-3-3; Belle McGregor (Russ) 4-5-3. Time, 2:14, 2:11 1/4, 2:14."

One of the best bred and hand-somest stallions to be found anywhere is now in stud service at Ellwood Shaw's stable, Orlebar Street — Hero Mine 2:11 1/4. Unlike his sire Volomite 2:03 1/4, he is a horse of commanding appearance, weighing almost 1200 pounds, is coal black with a nice easy trotting stride. He took his record as a pacer. His dam is Pearl Xavier 2:04 1/4 by Guy Axworthy 2:08 1/4, dam, Sister Fantaline 2:19 1/4 by Peter the Great. Hero Mine is a full brother to Milestone 2:00, by Peacemaker 2:10, Miti Miti 2:08 1/4, Bay View 3, 2:10 3/8 and others. The advertisement with particulars appears in this issue.

### Hunters Corner

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breed and raise their young unless suitable dens are available. Mink require dry and warm dens for raising their young. If they are damp or drafty it means a lost litter. Sometimes in late winter when a den is dug out the female who intended to use this den, providing she escaped or one of her kin took the rap for her, is unable to find a suitable spot to care for her young before whelping time is at hand.

I know several streams on the North River watershed that were tops as mink habitat a few years ago but Indians and their dogs who camped in the area for several years cleaned the area bare. This last few years a party of Indians have established headquarters in the Vernon-Orwell district and trappers are complaining about their depredations. This sector was formerly a splendid mink area but in a year or so will be in the same condition as the North River district.

I have found many signs of their work on my travels. The most recent was during this past week. On Wednesday I took a look over my old stamping ground, the beaver dam country of Mount Abillon and Lake Verde. I still own a section of swamp and woodland through which the headwaters of Sherry's Creek flows on its way to the Hillsboro River or East River to many local residents.

I trapped this stream when a boy and knew of an old established mink den that had been a going concern long before my time. When I reached it on Wednesday my first impression was that a Regiment of North Koreans had started to dig in although it is a long way from the 38th Parallel. This den was quite extensive in its scope and covered an area approximately 20 feet square. What a mess they made. Trees were chopped down and holes dug all over the place. At the end they sat on a windfall and ate their lunch leaving paper and cardboard cartons scattered all over. That den is no longer a going concern.

Incidentally its an offence under The Game Act to cut into a muskrat house whether traps are set therein or not. Cutting into muskrat houses after the ice has formed is an offence that should be punishable with a jail term... one or two muskrats are caught and the rest die from exposure.

and never will be one again.

A quarter mile farther East they rim-racked another mink den. This was an old abandoned beaver lodge that had been taken over by mink. It was cut and dug out till it now resembles a sieve. Another mink headquarters gone West. I figured out by the signs that the depredation had been committed late in December or early January. I don't mind saying that finding this took the pleasure out of my tramp in the woods and along stream side.

I made it a point to make some inquiries in the district as this was the first time to my knowledge that Indians had started operations on my front door step as it were. A bright farm boy in his early teens supplied the information I wanted. Around Christmas he had seen three men coming from the direction of the beaver dam and crossing the fields in the direction of Lake Verde.

He didn't know who they were but one was tall, one medium and one small and short. They carried no guns but one had an axe and another had what looked like a pack or something. He also described the dog that was with them. He also said that he thought the third carried some sort of tool but wasn't certain. Brother did he ever put the finger on that party of Bucks. He couldn't have done it any better if he had given me their names and addresses. I've run across them all in my travels.

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### Sport Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—(AP)—Allie Reynolds, New York Yankee pitcher who has been sidelined for 10 days with an inflamed elbow, will undergo x-ray examination to determine whether he has bone chips in his elbow, club officials announced today. The ailment has been diagnosed

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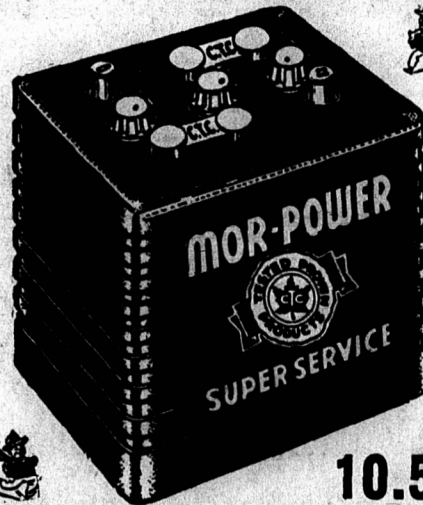
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