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## THESE SOCIETY WOMEN TRAIN THEIR RACE HORSES

(Baltimore Sun.)

How two society women, novices in the art of training race horses, each trained her own horse and staked it \$5,000 to win, was one of the most interesting side lights on the recent racing at Pimlico.

These two women are Mrs. Ambrose Clark and Mrs. "Joe" Davis, of Long Island, who spent Pimlico week in the Green Spring Valley and ran their horses side by side at the track.

Those who were at Pimlico the first day of the races were surprised to see Rusilla, an unknown horse that had never raced before, come in second. Those who knew enough to stake their money on Rusilla were highly pleased after the event, for Rusilla made a good deal of money for those who had picked her out among the contestants.

But not many who saw Rusilla come in second on Monday and third on Tuesday knew the interesting story that lay behind the fact of her being in the races at all. Rusilla is owned by a woman and raced because of a bet with another woman, and, well, this is the story:

Mrs. Ambrose Clark and Mrs. Davis, of Long Island, society women, whose husbands both own horses, but who up to this time never attempted to train horses themselves, one day got into a discussion which ended in a bet.

A Wager of \$5,000.

Each agreed to stake her ability as a trainer to the extent of \$5,000. That is, each to secure a young horse, to have it trained under her personal supervision. Then the two were to race the horses side by side at the Pimlico Races in May and the races at Belmont in November. Points were agreed up-

on for first, second and third place, and after the November races \$5,000 is to be paid to the owner of the horse that has won the most points, by the owner of the other horse.

Rusilla is the name of Mrs. Davis' horse and Distance is the name of Mrs. Clark's. So far Rusilla is ahead, but there are the November races yet.

Mrs. Davis admitted that Rusilla was the first race horse she had ever trained, and Mrs. Clark said that Distance was the first she had ever trained in this country.

Mrs. Davis was asked what her methods of training had been.

"My jockey invented a wonderful method," she replied with a laugh, but she did not divulge what it was, and proceeded to talk about Rusilla.

"You see Rusilla has a remarkable record," she said. "She started three times and she fell down four. Besides that she's the original living skeleton—she's the thinnest horse on the race track."

### First and Last Attempt.

"As you have been so successful with your first attempt, you will probably train other horses," it was suggested. But Mrs. Davis looked horrified at the very thought.

"Never again," she said. "It takes too much time and you have to get up at half-past six in the morning! That part is perfectly horrible. No, indeed, this is my first and last attempt."

"How do you feel about it?" Mrs. Clark was asked.

"I think the less I say about it the better," was Mrs. Clark's rather pessimistic reply. "The history of my horse can be told in a few words—he ran, fell down and now he is lame. He hasn't done anything since."

## EXTENSIVE WORK ON STREETS, OUTLINED BY CITY ENGINEER

(Continued from page 2.) of money—I think \$1,000—on the highway between their mill and the city, that they would also contribute a certain sum to be spent on that work.

As I remember the agreement, their contribution was to be \$500. I have talked this matter over with His Worship the Mayor, ex-Ald. A. B. Kitchen and the other members of the board at that time, and while, like myself, they cannot remember exactly what the understanding was, they agree that something like the above mentioned was talked of. I explained to Mr. Fraser recently that about \$1,288 had already been spent by the city on this road and that, considering the amount on hand at present, I did not see how any great expenditure could be made this season, although it was badly needed, unless they would come forward in accordance with the above mentioned understanding.

Mr. Fraser was very fair in this and said that if the matter was placed before him in writing and that if any such agreement had been made, that they would be open to consider any fair and reasonable proposition that the City Council would make. I think this is worthy of consideration.

### Outside Highways.

In the matter of outside highways, I believe that in the past the provincial government have always helped in the upkeep of all outside highways. I have already spent \$24 on the Doak road, \$38.82 on the Wilsey road, \$22.50 on the Flanagan road and \$11 on the Maryland road, in small culverts and filling holes, as well as \$154.60 on the river road, where it was torn up last April by Frasers' hauling lumber. Now, if the provincial government would give \$150 or more on each of these roads, it would put them in good repair.

### Rebuilding Bridge.

In the matter of the bridge near the mouth of the Wilsey road, this bridge will have to be rebuilt immediately. I have started this work today. I approached Mr. Glen, superintendent of Frasers, Ltd., knowing that they had a lot of heavy hauling to do over this bridge, and agreed that, if he would furnish the planing, I would get the stringers and do the work of rebuilding. Mr. Glen has supplied the planing, four-inch thick heartlock, eighteen feet long, free of charge, and I am doing work now.

I have rebuilt the west end of the stone culvert near Salamanca, also one bridge on Forest Hill, two bridges on College Road and one at Morrison's Mill, and have agreed to put in a small culvert on Poor House Hill, near R. Chessnut's magazine, and repair the road some in places. Another bridge near the Government Farm, known as the Gamble Creek bridge, is in bad need of rebuilding.

In regard to the bridge at the end of the Wilsey Road, which I am rebuilding, I think that by some act the provincial government are responsible for all structures over twelve feet span. The stringers on this bridge are twenty feet long. However, as the bridge was dangerous, I have started to rebuild it, and perhaps can take it up with the government later on.

### Curb and Gutters.

In the matter of private parties building curbing in front of their residences, I have been requested by ex-Mayor Hooper and Magistrate for permission to build street curb without any gutter in front of their residences. I have refused to give my consent to this, unless they build a standard curb and gutter combined, and while I do not wish to interfere with any citizen doing any work that will help beautify the streets, I think that a curb with out a gutter, like those that have been built in the past, is not the proper thing to do.

Some time we will perhaps be able to, and should have curb and gutters on all streets and in the above mentioned cases it would mean additional expense to the city to remove these curbs when building standard curbs in their place. I would recommend that the Council would consider the advisability of bearing part of the expense, say one-half, of a standard curbing, with these people, and establish some fixed understanding for all cases of this kind that are likely to come up in the future.

### Buying Gravel.

In the matter of gravel for the city streets, I have met Mr. Burpee and Mr. Brewer, re same, and have agreed to take a small amount from Mr. Brewer, three hundred cubic yards, at seventy cents per cubic yard, which I think is a fair price. Mr. Brewer agreed to dig for me at any place where he can take his plant and deliver gravel by scow, at any point along the city water front. In the matter of sidewalks, on Regent street, at corner of George and Regent streets, I have been presented with a petition largely sign-

## GinPills FOR THE KIDNEYS

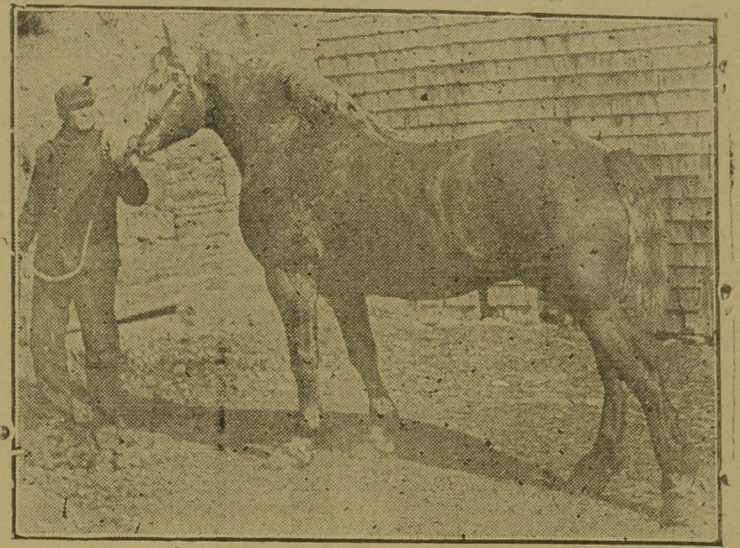
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"Gin Pills did for my husband and me what no other remedy could. I have advised two other parties to use them, one of them being my mother who has been a great sufferer for upwards of 20 years, and one box cured her, so as to enable her to sleep on her left side, something she could not do for many a year. The doctors told her they could not cure her, but could relieve her by an operation for a floating kidney, but on account of her age they did not think it advisable for her to go. Upon my advice she tried Gin Pills which cured her and for which she is ever ready to speak in terms of praise."

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## H. M. S. WARSPITE FOUGHT THE WHOLE GERMAN FLEET

Portsmouth, June 6.—The manner in which the Warspite fought the whole German battle fleet and beat them, when she went to the rescue of the Warrior, provides one of the most thrilling battle stories in the annals of sea warfare.

Quite helpless lay the Warrior, her engines disabled, her magazines under water, and her crew unable to get ammunition.

Convinced that they would soon go the way of their companion ships, which they had seen sink, the Warrior's men calmly awaited the end.

Suddenly on the horizon they saw a huge ship coming along at a tremendous pace. It was the fast and powerful Warspite, sister to the Queen Elizabeth, which Admiral Jellicoe, on learning of the Warrior's peril, had sent ahead of the Grand Fleet to succor her.

### Warspite to the Rescue.

On came the great battleship with the muzzles of her 15-inch guns trained on the Germans. At full speed she arrogantly swept into the fray.

The Warrior's men greeted the Warspite with ringing cheers. These were answered from the battleship, which threw herself between the helpless Warrior and the German vessels that were battering her silent hull.

Crash went a salvo from the Warspite's 15-inch batteries. The German ship got the full force of it and sank. Putting her helm over the Warspite circled round the Warrior drawing on herself all the fire of the German ships and replying with vigor and great effect. A shell damaged her steering gear, but still the Warspite held on, fighting single-handed all of the German battleships.

Four times the Warspite circled round the Warrior this way, all the time punishing the Germans terribly.

"Come back, you are sacrificing your self," signalled Admiral Beatty to the Warspite, but owing to her damaged steering gear she could not obey the order. She could only hang on and fight.

and she did this sturdily in spite of the heavy battering she received.

By the time her consort of the dreadnought division came up, the battle fleet was in full flight.

The Warspite had beaten them off single handed, and had succored the Warrior, which the Germans had regarded as a certain and easy victim for their guns.

### CENSUS RETURNS

### WERE DOCTORED

Ottawa, June 6.—At a meeting held by French Canadians of the city last night to hear Senator Landry's reasons for resigning as Speaker of the Senate, there were several sensations. The first was a charge by Rev. Father Hudon, of Rockland, that the census of the united counties of Prescott and Russell had been "doctored," so as to cause the returns to show a much smaller percentage of French Canadian population than actually exists.

Another was a resolution passed regarding control of Ottawa University, which threatened forcible resistance of efforts were made to make the institution exclusively English.

Senator Landry said: "When I saw I could not consistently lend the prestige of the Speaker to a Government which could do nothing for us (the bilinguals) and at the same time hold the position of President of the French Canadian Educational Association, I did not hesitate an instant. I resigned."



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## The Printing and Publicity Specialist

### Talks To His Son

"Say, John, I feel quite sick today," said Mr. Blank. "Please visit the different doctors in town, and find out who will cure me for the least money. Get your quotations tabulated and then let me see them. Of course we will engage the doctor who charges the least."

"Why, I never heard of such a thing," said John. "The idea of getting quotations from a doctor; it's the asylum for you."

"Well now, why not? I am a specialist in printing and publicity. I study my business just as carefully as any doctor can do. If I do say it that shouldn't, I have just as much brains as the average doctor. I strive to give my customers the benefit of my knowledge, my artistic skill and judgement and my ideas on publicity. I give service as the term is understood in the Twentieth Century."

"When some people around here have a little printing to be done, they visit all the printing offices, get quotations from each one, and then give the work to the man who gives the lowest figures."

"The ordinary user of printing knows his own business, but he is no more a judge of the work of printing than he is a judge of what sort of medicine a doctor should give him for the cure of his ailment. If people ask me for quotations and pass me by if my price happens to be a little more than the other fellow, why shouldn't I apply the same method to the doctor, lawyer, dentist and painter? Why not? It's a mighty poor rule that won't work more than one way."

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