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RACE SEASON SEVERAL WEEKS LATE IN 1926

Stables Wintered in the South Now Moving North — Work Has Been Held Back.

Boston, April 6—Northern are going to be three weeks or more late in starting track work with their horses this Spring than a year ago but with favorable weather from now on the trotters and pacers will get to their turn for the money without any forced preparation.

An early start is desirable but not absolutely necessary. What raises the mischief in getting horses ready for early racing is a cold wet May, and missing workouts in June.

The horses wintered in the South are now well along in their work and seemingly have considerable of an advantage over those which have come through an unusually tough season in the North. When racing time comes they will be all even, making good or failing on their speed, class and manners, or the lack of these qualities.

Trainers Moving North.

The trainers at Orlando are moving North with the top two-year-olds all up to miles in 2.30, the three-year-olds a bit faster and the aged horses at 2.20. The colt wizard, Ben White brushes his colts and quarters at a 2.10 gait have not been uncommon. The amateur John L. Dodge, at Grovetown, Ga., follows the same system.

Tommy Murphy, wintering in the South for the first time in more than 15 years, has not done nearly as much with his pupils. He is said to have a really great lot of two-year olds, and is counting on cutting in on the winners of Ben White Walter Cox and Will Dickerson this year.

Walter Cox with what looks to be the best all-round lot of youngsters he has ever trained has not yet been a mile with his colts.

Interest is keen as to how the colts will race under the three so vastly different systems. White goes South because he considers it good business, Murphy for his health, while Cox remains in the North for the reason that he prefers home to any other place.

While there will be much discussion all season concerning this matter, the fact will be that the place of wintering really cuts little figure beyond the personal fancy on the individual trainer. A champion will be a champion whether wintered in Florida or Winnipeg.

OSTRICH RACE WAS FAILURE

Adelaide, South Australia, April 6—The much touted ostrich race held here yesterday proved a farce.

Five ostriches were entered in the race and when the word "go" was given one bolted in the wrong direction while the others set out at various speeds but either fell or sat down, after a brief run.

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Montreal Maroons Are Now World's Hockey Title-Holding Team

Beat Victoria Cougars 2 to 0 at Montreal—Stewart Scored Both the Goals in Hard Game—Third for Maroons.

Montreal, April 6—The Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's hockey championship, will remain in Montreal for at least one year, as the result of the Montreal Maroons, National Hockey League champions, defeating the Victoria Cougars, Western Canada titleholders by a score of 2 to 0 here tonight in the fourth game of the series. The locals had won the two first games but Victoria took the third on Saturday which made the fourth necessary. Tonight's game was played under Western rules.

Both teams were slow to start, but as time wore on the play speeded up with end-to-end rushes featuring Stewart and Phillips alternated in rushes on the Victoria net but were unable to beat the veteran Holmes. The latter was called upon to stop six shots in quick succession from the sticks of the Maroon forward line before the visitors had tested Benedict.

About half-way through the first period, the game gave every indication of being a fast, strenuous encounter. Spills were frequent from the heavy body-checking of the two defenses.

Holmes Was Good.

The Victoria rear-guard showed signs of breaking under the attacks of the Montreal forwards and only the good work of Holmes saved the situation in the initial period. Montreal took command at the start of the second period. Stewart stole the puck from Foyston at the Maroon defence. He went down flanked by Phillip and Broadbent. A scuffle developed in front of Holmes and he was called upon to make four saves as the Maroon line rained in the rubber.

Stewart finally broke the ice when he skated around the back of the Cougar net and caught Holmes too slow to make the other corner of the cage. The visitors came back after the face-off with a vengeance. They rushed in on the Montreal defence but were unable to penetrate. Victorias fought hard for the

DIVORCE SEEN AS HEREDITARY; BUT WILL BREED ITSELF OUT

New York, April 6—That divorce is a hereditary disease which in time will breed itself out of the race is the opinion of Dr. William Browning, eminent Brooklyn neurologist and medical author of note.

"Nature's fundamental attitude is opposed to divorce and nature will use this method of running to sterility to get rid of the neuro-pathic lines that tend to ready divorces," he said in a recent interview. "The natural tendency is toward a unified, coherent society in which there is very little divorce. It looks as if training, moral and social influences will act to curb the present-day divorce will be trained out of the susceptible stocks."

Dr. Browning holds that the person predisposed to divorce from birth is constitutionally incapable of responding to the higher ethical principles of religious sanctity which normal people instinctively accept of mating and starting a home. Putting the interests of society and the public above their own personal predilections to seek new attachments is another thing that such neuropaths are incapable of doing he said.

"But there is no need for pessimism or feeling downcast," he continued. "Divorce will undoubtedly weed itself out. Those afflicted with it will naturally be less pro-

ductive than normal stocks. Themselves under the influence of the tendency in their blood to seek divorce, they will prove more finicky about mating and remaining husbands or wives. This will influence the number of children they will have. Also they are likely to feel shortly after marriage that they are mismatched and hence will not desire children as ardently as do average wholesome couples. Their few offspring, statistics show in turn have less children than do normal parents."

Professional ability is inherited as well, Dr. Browning believes. But this is governed somewhat by the age of the parents at the time of the child's birth. From young parents a child receives the impetuosity of youth, fiery, untrammelled passions, recklessness and a tendency toward a devil-may-care spirit. And so the soldier or adventurer type, and sometimes the criminal are the result. From older parents come poise, intelligence, wisdom, self-control; moderate, reasoning temperaments.

Sons of physicians, the doctor contends do not, as a rule, follow professions in which emotionalism is apparent. Few dramatic preachers or public speakers have been sons of doctors. On the other hand, the children of physicians, have suc-

ACADIA KICKS ABOUT FEES FOR M. P. B. SANCTIONS

Delegates Will Take up Matter at the Annual Meeting — Rugby Coaches and Referees to Confer.

At the Maritime Intercollegiate Conference in Truro last week. Acadia brought up the question of sanction fees to the M. P. B. A. A. U. C. They felt they were paying too much for the benefit received. It was decided to send Mr. Trueman, of Mt. Allison to the semi-annual meeting of the M. P. B. and explain the situation.

Rugby Rules Conference.

R. J. Moore and J. F. McManus were appointed to arrange a meeting of the football referees to be held in Halifax in September. The purpose of the meeting is to try and see if the same interpretation cannot be made of the rules. The meeting will be open to the coaches of the several teams and will not be confined to those who follow intercollegiate sport.

BROADVIEW Y. LOST SECOND TO MONTREAL

Montreal, April 6—M. A. A. A. earned the right to meet the Maritime champions in the Canadian basketball semi-finals by defeating Broadview Y. M. C. A., of Toronto, 29 to 27 in the second contest of their two-game series here tonight. The local winged wheelers won the first game Monday night, 19 to 18, thus taking the round 48 to 45.

Tonight's tilt produced more open basketball than did the first contest the game being of a thrilling nature throughout. As in the first game, the teams alternated in the lead. M. A. A. now play a two-game series in Saint John with Maritime champions, the winners of which will go to Winnipeg for the Dominion final series. The series at Saint John will probably be played Friday and Saturday nights.

Vancouver April 6—American Rugby cannot be established as a major sport at the University of British Columbia until it is incorporated in the institution and requires a three fourth majority vote of the students. President L. S. Klink announced yesterday. Adoption of the American code was favored by a bare majority of the students when a plebiscite was taken recently.

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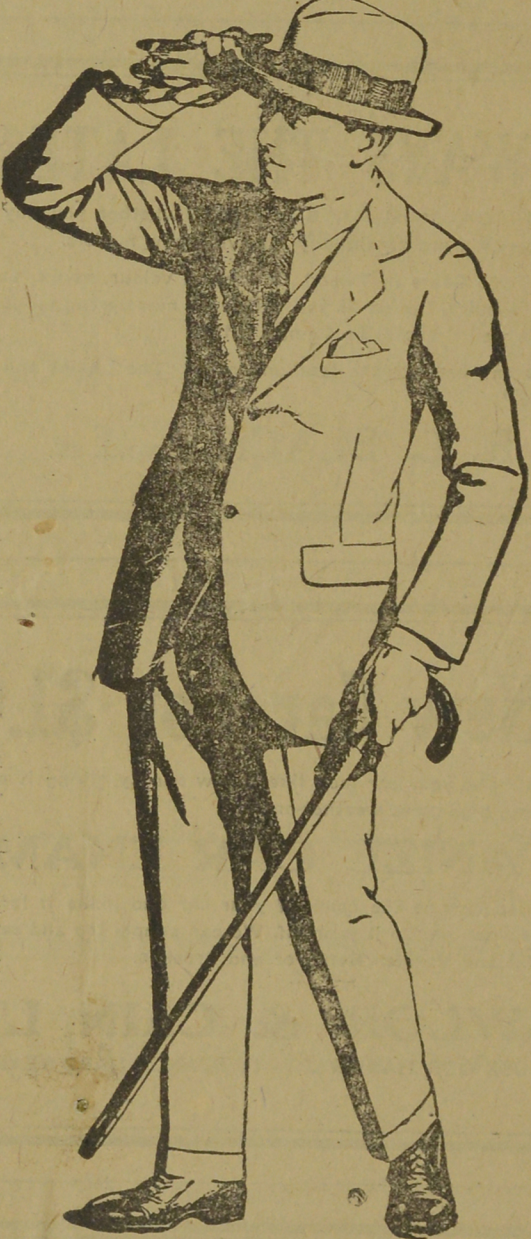
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