

CAPITAL READY FOR HARNESS MEET THIS WEEK

Fast Preparatory Work-outs on Local Track Make Railbirds Take Notice—Ruby P. May Enter Free-For-All on Thursday.

Fredericton, N. B., July 22—The Maine & New Brunswick Circuit campaign is to be resumed here this week with racing on Wednesday and Thursday, eight classes being scheduled for the two and the horses being all pepped up as a result of fast workouts during the letup last week when the St. Stephen meeting was called off.

Reports during the week-end that Ruby P., 2.04½, might be started in the free for all on Thursday instead of the Junior Free for all on Wednesday, to which she is eligible as a 2.10 class pacer, have aroused a great deal of interest and may mean half a dozen or more starters for the \$1,000 purse. The bigger money in the free for all is what attracts the 2.10 eligibles to the faster company and those who remember the gruelling five heats battle which Ruby P. won in Fredericton last fall, when she established her record of 2.04½, believe the inclusion of Billy Keys' mare would mean one of the greatest free for all ever raced on this Circuit.

No matter where Ruby P. races she seems to be in a tough place. If she stays in the Junior Free for all she will have to meet Tarzan Brattan, 2.02½, the 1925 winner of the \$25,000 American Pacing Derby at Kalamazoo, again and this time Tarzan Brattan may have his stablemate, El Vero 2.05 with him, while there is no certainty whether Harry Putnam, 2.07½ will be raced in the Junior Free for All or will go after the bigger money in the free for all again. Therefore the two big pacing events are full of exciting possibilities which have given the horsemen plenty of food for speculation and gossip during the week-end.

The Junior Free for All is to be raced on Wednesday with the 2.16 trot and pace, the 2.21 trot and the 2.24 pace the other events on the opening card.

BELFAST AND ST. JOHN SPLIT ON SATURDAY

St. John, July 23—The double header on Saturday between the Belfast team, leaders of the Maine Coast League and the all star aggregation representing Saint John, attracted several thousand fans to the East End park, where they saw the home team nose out the Coast nine 7 to 3 in 10 innings, only to have the visitors completely outplay the locals at night blanking them 9 to 0. While the afternoon battle was very loose in spots, nevertheless those in attendance got plenty of action including a free for all scrap in the fifth frame with "Whitey" Gibbons, second baseman for the locals and Al. Kunitz, backstop for Belfast, as the main principals. "Quip" Moore also took a hand, connecting to Kunitz's nose after the latter had walloped Gibbons in the chin, the action appearing seemingly uncalled for. This caused a small sized riot, and Kunitz was bundled into a car and rushed to the jail, order finally being restored after a 10 or 15 minute delay. An assault charge was laid, but not being pressed was dropped.

In the nightcap, although Lloyd Stirling was billed to start on the mound, the visiting manager kept him on the bench for seven innings and started Hale who pitched brilliant ball. The local man was sent into the rubber in the eighth and ninth, and displayed a very fast ball and good control, fanning two and allowing only Moore to secure the single made off his delivery.

It is not probable that another generation of short skirts will try to pull 'em down.

URBAN FABER BREAKS HOLD OF YANKS ON SOX AND WINS OWN GAME WITH HIT IN NINTH

Scatters 12 Hits and Allows Yanks Only 4 Runs on Sunday—Cubs Beat Giants in National—Dazzy Vance Permits Pirates Only 4 Bingles And Shuts Them Out—Leading Cards Win Again—Other Games Over Week-end.

New York, July 22—Urban Faber, Newark	1 5 1		
ancient Yankee jinx man, creaked	Baltimore	2 9 1	
onto the mound at the Stadium today		R H E	
and turned back the champions by a	Newark	4 11 1	
score of 6 to 4 in a game where the	Baltimore	4 9 0	
winning runs were furnished on	Time game, called seventh on ac-		
Faber's own single in the eighth	count of darkness).		
inning. The defeat broke up a		R H E	
Yankee streak of eight straight and	Reading	2 5 1	
gave the White Sox their first vic-	Jersey City	0 4 0	
tory in New York this season.		R H E	
	Reading	3 5 2	
Chicago	6 7 0	Jersey City	6 6 3
New York	4 12 2	Buffalo at Rochesaer, postponed.	
Batteries—Faber and Crouse; John			
son, Moore and Collins, Grabowski.			
		American Association—	
			R H E
		Louisville	7 10 1
		Indianapolis	3 7 1
			R H E
		Toledo	1 5 0
		Columbus	2 7 1
			R H E
		Toledo	4 8 7
		Columbus	6 9 0
			R H E
		Minneapolis	2 4 3
		St. Paul	7 13 0
			R H E
		Milwaukee	3 9 0
		Kansas City	4 8 4
		Saturday's Games	
		National League—	
		New York 1, Chicago 2 (12 in)	
		New York 4, Chicago 5.	
		Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 7.	
		Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 10.	
		Boston 4, Cincinnati 5.	
		Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3.	
		American League—	
		At Boston—Cleveland 2; Boston 5.	
		Second game, Cleveland 5; Boston 1.	
		Batteries, Payne and Myatt; Harriss	
		Russell, Simmons, Slayton and	
		Berry.	
		At Philadelphia—St. Louis 2;	
		Philadelphia 8. Second game, St.	
		Louis 3; Philadelphia 7.	
		At New York—Chicago 0; New	
		York 2.	
		At Washington—Detroit 2; Wash-	
		ington 4.	
		Busy at Race Track	
		One of the busiest places in the	
		city these days is the Fredericton	
		Race track. Preparations for the	
		staging of the New Brunswick and	
		Maine Harness meet here on Wednes-	
		day and Thursday of this week are	
		going ahead by leaps and bounds.	
		Horses from all over the circuit are	
		lodged in the stalls at the local	
		track and harness men from all over	
		are meeting to talk over past track	
		performances and to surmise on those	
		of this week.	



"IT-IS-TO-LAUGH"—JUST TWO OF THE 40 FUNNY FELLOWS COMING TO FREDERICTON WITH SPARKS CIRCUS TUESDAY JULY 31.

MEMBERS OF SIERRA NEVADA CLUB AT JASPER

Jasper, Alta., July 23—After camping for a week in that famed Tosquin Valley of Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies under the shadow of the perilous rampart range nearly 200 members of the Sierra Nevada Club of California, moved out today to take up their new quarters at Mount Robson and Berg Lake. At least 14 members climbed the precipitous heights of Bastion Peak, 9,612 feet and many took the easier climbs in the district. Forty in one party had the thrill of going over Draw Bridge Pass Glacier. Those whose names have come out from the valley as having conquered Bastion are Miss Jessie M. Whitehead, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Irma Weill, J. O. Downing, Ansell Adams and Miss Elsie Bell Bradshaw, Los Angeles, John Marschke, Oakland; Ernest Bacon, Charles Spinner, J. Whitmore, San Francisco; F. M. Burnsstead, Miss Helen Leconte, Miss Dorothy Huggins, Berkeley; Miss Josephine Spates, Pasadena; Miss Margaret Horst, Overside. While the party, hiking was the principal climbing was the ambition of most of reason for many joining the camp and the result was the largest hiking party ever to enter Jasper National Park. After a day at Jasper National Park Lodge they took their Canadian National Railways special train to Gelkde and hiked 12 miles in to Moat Lake. At the foot of the frowning masses of rock they were to tackle. Bastion was the graduating for the club of Canada several years ago and is a peak to test the mettle of the hardest. One of the hardest was the guide, Helnie Fuser, who climbed Bastion four days in succession. Starting out at 3 o'clock in the morning, the climbers reached the summit an hour before noon and rested for an hour and a half. Mount Robson, which is the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies will give battle to perhaps half a dozen of the most experienced climbers. The Sierra Nevada will be in camp in that region until August 2nd.

WHAT TO DO WHEN THE BOSS GOES OUT

(New York Sun)

One of the most important questions that, at some time or another, confronts the employees of every efficient business office, says a student of contemporary life, is what to do after the boss goes out.

Our student's investigation has revealed a number of interesting angles. Some says, he says, that in reading lies the true solution, while there are others who insist that looking at pictures or gazing from a window is much more enjoyable.

There are those who advocate mild discussions of interesting topics and timely subjects, such as religion, and still others the playing of innocent games, such as poker and craps. There is a distinct group which prefers simply to sit and smoke and another which prefers simply to sit.

Our student concedes that each of these diversions has its attractions, but he points out that all necessitate a certain amount of exertion. It is his careful judgment that the best possible recreation under the circumstances is a sound sleep. It comes easily at any hour and rests the mind, wearied by the day's toil.

A soft air of quiet hangs over the office, broken only by the satisfied snores of contented workers. The sun shines on the silent typewriter keys. The clocks tick restfully outside, clatter and turmoil inside blessed peace.

Pillows, he adds, could be kept in the office for this purpose and hung on hooks just like coats and hats. The employees could purchase an alarm clock if they desired to be thorough. This would be set always to ring at five o'clock.

All Job had, as is frequently remarked, was boils. No bee ever flew through his open windshield.

"Would be interesting to know something about the climate of Utopia.

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