

NEWS of SPORT

PETER MANNING 1.56 3-4, IS READY FOR NEW SEASON

World Champion Trotter is Rapidly Rounding into Form for Another Season — Holds Nine World's Records

Macon, Ga., Feb. 13—Those devotees of the trotter who tarry at the mile track here and watch trainers putting their pupils through their winter exercises will recognize an old campaigner flashily striding up the stretch. He is no other than Peter Manning the fastest trotter the world has known.

Old Peter now 12 years of age is being prepared for another assault on world, state and track records. He is in charge of Tommy Berry trainer for the Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover Pa. which own him.

Despite his age Peter Manning is coming along nicely in his work and consequently there is every indication he will be as good as ever.

The career of Peter Manning constitutes one of the brightest chapters in light harness history. He is the holder of nine world trotting records more than any other performer not to mention innumerable state and track marks he has set. If the son of Azoff and Glendora G. had been awarded a trophy or medal for every record he established there would be a sufficient quantity to fill a museum.

Kentuckians and the visiting legion of horsemen never will forget that memorable day in October 1921 at Lexington when Peter Manning broke the world record of 1.58 held by the black demon Uhlan, by trotting in 1.57 3/4. Tommy Murphy held the reins. Then the following year at the same course he reduced it with a mile in 1.56 3/4. Murphy again doing the driving.

Here are the world marks Peter is credited with:

Mile Track.

Mile, 1.56 3/4. Three-quarters 1.28 3/4. Two miles, 4.10 3/4. Fastest gelding 1.56 3/4. Fastest four-year-old gelding 2.02 1/2 (tied with Guy Ozark). Fastest five-year-old gelding 1.57 3/4.

Half-Mile Track

Mile, 2.02 3/4. Three-quarters 1.33 3/4. Two miles, 4.23.

N. H. L. STANDING

N. H. L. BOX.. N. N.
Canadiens 1; Bruins 1 (overtime)
Maroons 3; Pirates 1.
Americans 2; Leafs 2.

CUPID PARFAIT

Boil one-half cup sugar and one-half cup water about five minutes or until it threads. Pour slowly over the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs beating constantly. Add one cup heavy cream beaten and one can of strawberries, well mashed and one teaspoon almond extract. Pack in small heart shaped molds with airtight covers and pack in ice and salt three to four hours.

ARCTIC RINK SKATING

WITH BAND
MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
and FRIDAY
Nights
and SATURDAY
Afternoons

C. N. R. Lead Commercial League Hockey Race

Saturday Night Games See Changes—C. N. R. Defeat John Palmer by 8 to 2 Score — Second Contest Ends in a Draw—Better Crowds Attend the Commercial Fixtures.

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
C. N. R.	4	1	0	8
Hartt Shoe	2	2	1	5
John Palmer	2	3	0	4
Chestnut Canoe	1	3	1	3

The C. N. R. hockey sextet led by the dashing play of that veteran puckchaser "Pee Wee" Harrison and the youngster Currie Gulliver from Decon gave the John Palmer outfit a severe trouncing on Saturday night at the Arctic Rink easily taking the first half of a hectic doubleheader by an 8-2 score. Between them they annexed seven of their team's total; Gulliver getting five of them. The second part of the double bill ended in a 1-1 tie. Roy Ward and Don Horncastle notching up the respective counters. No overtime was played. Hartt Boot and Shoe and Chestnut Canoe were about evenly matched and play proved to be rough and spirited.

First Game.

The first half of the initial period produced no results but after about 12 minutes of play "Pee Wee" opened the scoring for C. N. R. when he batted one by Bailey. About a minute later Gulliver flashed one in making it 2-0. Delong, Clark and Lyons were effective against the railway team; but the defence was weak. A minute before the gong rang "Pee Wee" notched his second tally and the period ended 3 to 0. The second period showed the Palmer team in an energetic comeback. After Gulliver had netted the disc in the first minute of play on a rebound from his own shot the Palmer sextet scored its first goal when "Sic" Clarke rushed through and caged a rebounding rubber.

Third Period.

Two minutes after the opening "Dukey" Delong fleet wingman on the Palmer offensive scored Palmer's second on a fast breast high wing shot. Palmer's hopes were dimmed again however when Dunhom playing an aggressive wing for C. N. R. planted the rubber again making it 5-2. Then with the Palmer defence crumbled to pieces, Harrison and Gulliver bored in and three goals in rapid succession by Gulliver ended the fray with the Palmer sextet a hopelessly outclassed team. Burns in the C. N. R. twines made some good stops but "Sprig" Bailey appeared to be having an off night and allowed the wafer to slip by easily, too easily, on many occasions. However his defensive help was noticeably weak and couldn't seem to stop the opposing offensive onslaughts. Dukey Delong and Clark were effective for the losers.

Second Game.

The second contest ended in a 1-1 draw. Roy Ward fast winger on the Hartt sextet netted the initial tally on a waist high shot which the youthful Blizzard couldn't seem to get in front of. The score remained thus until about half way of the second session when Don Horncastle whose brilliant rushes featured all evening came down alone, stick handled through the front line tricked the defence and drove the disc by Tart Titus for the tying

MT. A. DEFEATS DALHOUSIE BY SCORE OF 8 TO 2

Sackville, Feb. 12—Mount Allison ran away from the Dalhousie Intercollegiate hockey sequel here Saturday night to the tune of an 8 to 2 score. Bill Miller the Garnet and Gold captain was the biggest obstacle in the way of the Yellow and Black. Playing at centre ice his effective poke check aided by a long reach kept the Dalhousie forwards constantly on a hunt for the rubber in the first period while Don Thompson his left wing carried three successful attacks on the net.

Miller boosted the count to five during this session his second goal was featured by a splendid individual end to end rush and a wicked shot. It was the outstanding play of a very rugged session. The Dalhousie forwards were inside the Mountie defence on three occasions with only Bartlett to block but the shots were buried each time and the puck landed in the corners.

SPORT BRIEFS

Cleveland is clamoring for a team in the National Hockey League and the fans are said to be greatly keyed up over the report that their city is to get the Pittsburgh franchise another year.

Lack of a suitable arena is the chief handicap in Cleveland and while a syndicate is reported ready to finance such a building it will not act until and unless assured that it will be permitted to conduct professional boxing shows to help pay the overhead during the months when hockey is out of style.

It is said that Tom Longboat who won the Boston A. A. Marathon some 20 years ago is going to enter the cross continent run starting March 4.

The brotherly battle for basketball honors in the Wachter family will be resumed tomorrow at Hanover when Brother Ed's Harvard five meets Brother Lou's Dartmouth team. The count in previous games is 2 to 1 in favor of Lou.

The first discordant note in connection with the Olympic games has been sounded and the meet hasn't even started. France claims England is trying to use Canadians on its hockey team although Canada has a high power representative of its own on the scene.

Glowing reports of the prowess of the Leland Stanford track squad float in from the Pacific Coast. Bob King, Zombro and Sparling are again with the team and of course "Bill" Hoffman will be on deck to help defend the I. C. A. A. title. Eric Krenz a sophomore has already put the shot 46 ft 4 in and thrown the discus 143ft 8 1/2 in.

counter. The Chestnut fans went wild.

The game waxed rough and Burns and Wade were chased for roughing several times by referee McLean. In the final period both teams attempted long shots, but the rival custodians saved brilliantly and the bell rang with the teams locked in a 1-1 draw. Eddie Lawrence and Dor Horncastle scintillated for the Canoe team while Roy Ward, Jerry Myshall and Wilfred Wade were effective for the Hartt Boot and Shoe.

PLAYOFFS FOR N. B. TITLE ON TONIGHT

Moncton and St. John Battle at Hub Tonight in First of Two Game Clash to Decide N. B. Entry.

St. John, Feb. 13—Tonight will see the opening of the preliminary playoffs which will culminate during the first week in March in the contests to decide the hockey champions of the Maritime Provinces for the 1927-28 winter season. The centre of attraction for New Brunswick will be at Moncton where the Moncton Atlantics winners of the first section in the Southern New Brunswick League will cross sticks with the Saint John Fusiliers winners of the second section, in the first two home and home games to determine the southern division winners. The second game will be in Saint John on Wednesday night.

Tonight at Chatham the team from that place will meet the Bathurst aggregation in the opening of a two game series with a view to breaking the tie which exists between these two squads for first honors in the second section of the Northern N. B. League. The second game in this series will be at Bathurst on Thursday.

If Bathurst wins the aggregate in this saw-off, there will be no further contests in the northern division the paper town lads having taken the first section. If Chatham wins however, playoffs will be necessary and no provision has been made for dates in such an emergency.

BORN OF TEARS.

(From the New Statesman)

A thing that's rich in tears is sweet
No sounds in all the world are sweeter

A robin redbreast in the fall
The nightingale in June;
The bleating of young lambs in March
And the violin in tune;
These are the sounds that haunt my ears
And all of them are born of tears.

A thing that's rich in tears is fair—
No sights in all the world are fairer
How lovely is a summer's eve
That's full of heavenly light;
When tears of joy called shooting stars
Run down the face of night
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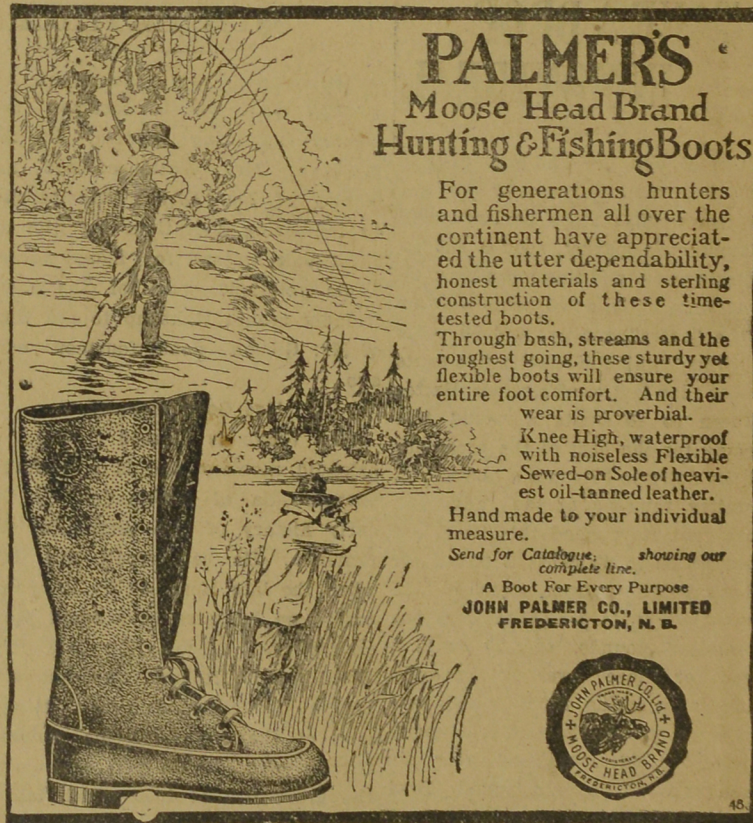
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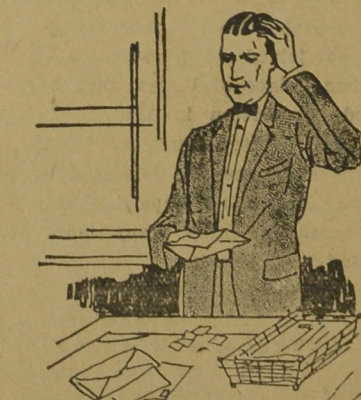
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