



SPORT



SEASON'S MARK OF 2.04 SET AT TOLEDO

Pedro Tipton Shows Reversal of Form In Trotting on Grand Circuit.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 9—Seldom has any trotting horse shown a greater reversal of form than the three-year-old gelding Pedro Tipton displayed last week at Toledo's Grand Circuit meeting. Beaten out of sight, so to speak, by Countess Zabetta in 2:13 1-4 and 2:09 on the half-mile track at Goshen on June 21, the bay colt started against aged horses at night on the mile course in Ohio and beat them in 2:04—the fastest time of the season—in the first winning heat of his career. The seasoned campaigner, McGregor Guy, beat him back in 2:04 1-4, and 2:06 but it was Pedro Tipton that forced him out each time.

Depotment, rather than lack of speed had compassed Pedro Tipton's defeat on the top-lap track. On the mile course he was as steady as the proverbial eight-day clock. His performance there made him the first new 2:05 trotter of the year. He was not in the 2:30 list when William Hodson shipped him to Toledo. He is owned by H. Stacy Smith, of Newark and now looms as a factor to be reckoned with in the futures, and the Hambletonian stake.

Not less remarkable than the performances of the three-year-olds was that of the green four-year-old trotter, Bertha Spencer, owned by Leo C. McNamara and driven by S. F. Palin. Beaten by Bre'er Rabbit in 2:15 1-2 at Lexington in her first race, she won at Toledo in 2:03 1-2 and 2:05 1-2, the time of her fast heat being her first public record. She was bred by David M. Look, of New York, and her pedigree represents an interesting example of inbreeding.

By Spencer, 1:59 3-4 out of Star Bertha, her two grandsires, Lee Tide 2:05, and Day Star 2:05 are both out of the same dam Emily Ellen 2:09 1-4. Peter the Great, 2:07 1-4, the sire of Day Star is also the sire of Spencer's dam, Petrex 2:05 3-4, while Guy Axworthy, 2:08 3-4 the grandsire of Lee Tide is also the sire of Bertha Guy, granddam of Bertha Spencer.

By stepping the first heat of her winning race at Toledo in 2:02 1-2, Little Tara another great four-year-old, became the fastest trotter of the season. In height this daughter of Volomite 2:03 1-4, could qualify in the show ring as a pony.

Japs Take To Golf As Well As Manchuria

BOSTON, July 8—The Bear Hill Golf Club was the scene of an unusual golfing event, as the touring six Japanese golf professionals, now visiting this country, teamed up against six New England pros in an exhibition match.

The Japanese team composed of Tommy Miyamoto, former open champion of Japan; Kanekichi, Nakamura, present champion; Bob Asami Jack Yasuda, Teichro Toda and Selsu Chin, arrived in California last April and under the guidance of Bob Harlow, leading golf promoter, have had a successful invasion.

The match which was played in the afternoon was a foursome, with John Beranardi of Charles River and Dave

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JAPANESE EXCELLING IN SWIM EVENTS

NEW YORK, July 8—Japan's universities Waseda and Keio, engaged in their yearly tank duel in a fifty-meter pool at Tokio and escaped interest is attached to results, inasmuch as the encounter brought into action quite a few of the ace, expected to oppose our leading swimmers in the scheduled Nippon-United States inter-country clash in the same pool on August 16 and 18.

One world's record was shattered. Reizo Kolke of Keio, clipped the long course standard for 200 meters breast stroke to 2:42.8, an approximate pace of 2:44 for 220 yards, as against Walter Spence's listed American mark of 2:56.4. Results of other events, all captured by Waseda students, follow: 100 meters free style—won by Y. Sakagami, 0:50.8; 200 meters—won by H. Simma, 2:17.6; 400 meters—won by S. Makino, 4:52.2; 1,500 meters—won by G. Makino, 19:42.5; 100 meters back stroke—won by S. Kanaitha, 1:14.2; 800-meter relay—won by Katakaka, Tanaka, Mabino and Simma, 9:12.6 (averaging 2:18.15 per 200 meters). In taking the water polo match, 4 to 0, Waseda won the national intercollegiate title, the elimination games for which had previously been held.

Freddie Bit Too Forward For English Fan

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 8—England's boxing critics have waxed extremely enthusiastic over Freddie Miller in his voracious campaign among the featherweight and lightweights of England and Europe.

"What a fighter!" they have rhapsodized. "How refreshing to find a fighter who likes to work at his trade. If he doesn't fight at least once a week he feels that he's gone into retirement."

All very true of the great little American scrapper and the plaudits richly deserved. Only the British Boxing Board of Control, which originally welcomed him to these shores, cannot quite join in the genuine enthusiasm. It feels that Freddie has perhaps been even too much of a good thing.

Hereafter, it has decreed, a visiting boxer must promise not to take part in more than one contest in any fourteen days and must obtain sanction from the B. B. C. for each fight. The ruling applies "only to American boxers of repute."

At the last check-up of Miller he had fought thirty-four times in a little over seven months on this side, his engagements carrying him into seven countries. His record showed thirty-two victories, one draw and one loss by decision.

Hackney of Vesper opposing the first Japanese pair.

Crowley of Norfolk and Ed Lally of Winthrop will play the second match and Tom Mahan of United Shoe and Alex Ellis of Tedesco will meet the third pair.

Leslie Cottrell, genial pro of Bear Hill, will supervise the matches.

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GROVE WAITED TOO LONG FOR A CRAFTY STYLE

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 9—Cincinnati plan to waste no time with Emmett Nelson, the big right-handed pitcher brought from Los Angeles, California. Nelson is reputed to have a remarkable curve ball and excellent control. The sturdy Dane at the age of 26 is about the best seasoned pitcher on the Coast. He won his eleventh game last Thursday night and hopes to prove he is ready for heavy duty on the Reds' firing line.

As pitchers go Babe Phelps of the White Sox is not one of the talked-about rookies but after his recent appearance against the Athletics Connie Mack said he would not mind having the big hurler working for the Elephants. Phelps is one pitcher who knows how to fool Bob Johnson, the Athletics' slugger.

Mack pointed out that not many pitchers can serve a side arm fast ball, a side arm curve, an overhand curve and an overhead speeder. As far as assortment goes Phelps has nearly as much as Whitehead, the early season sensation, who seems unable to hold his effectiveness on all his pitches since he cracked his winning streak.

Old admirers of Bob Grove are cheered by the famous southpaw's efforts to regain a place among the leading pitchers. He has two shutouts to his credit this year, and had been supported by a team of the caliber of the old Athletics would probably now be boasting eight victories. Those who said Grove's left arm had gone were a bit premature, for the veteran is displaying a better curve ball than batters were used to looking at when he relied on smoke, and in addition has been tossing an effective fork ball. Right now he seems to be pointed toward a dozen victories this year.

Possibly Grove waited a bit too long in his career to perfect himself in pitching as other noted speed ball kings had pitched before his day, but there are indications that he may prove quite as strong on the mound with his new style as when speed was his forte.

Mel Harder, who is pointing to heights he never dreamed he could reach, is an example of what a change in style can do for a hurler. He realized that the strain of fast ball pitching was telling on his arm. Heeding the advice of veterans, he turned to testing his curve and found that his powerful wrist was stout enough to bear the snap. So he took up curve pitching with determination. Today he is rated the most ardent curver in the American League. Three years ago his curve ball, in the opinion of batters, was just a wrinkle.

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HORSE DOPERS CONVICTED IN SOUTHLAND

No Less Than 8 Men and 23 Horses Have Been Suspended As Result of Saliva Tests

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 8—There have been comparatively few reports of "dope" rulings recently in comparison to the wholesale slaughter of owners, trainers, horses and even, upon occasion stable grooms that followed the introduction of the saliva test to America.

Isolated cases arise now and then but the number has decreased materially, seeming to prove that the tests have fulfilled their aim of halting the stimulating of horse, a practice that was generally in America for many years.

However, Charles Town, W. Va., seems to be doing its part in swelling the number of convicted dopsters.

No less than eight men and twenty-three horses have been suspended down there as the result of saliva tests.

One of the horses affected—Light Action—was found to have been stimulated for the second time during the meeting.

There are some enemies of the saliva test who insist that the small number of convictions recently are attributable to the manner in which the test is operated rather than lamb-like innocence on the part of trainers.

This appears to be a very foolish assumption, however.

In general, the test is given to the winner of every race and to any other horses that the officials regard as suspicious.

If trainers take a chance on doping horses they take that chance because they want to win a race mightily badly.

They must know that a doped winner is sure to be detected and they would have to want to win mightily badly, indeed, to take the chance.

The proof of this is that very few winners have been found stimulated recently.

SPORT SHORTS

CHOICE FOR DAVIS CUP

LONDON, July 8—It was learned from authoritative sources yesterday that Donald Budge and Wilmer Allison would represent the United States in the Davis Cup interzone singles finals against either Germany or Czechoslovakia two weeks hence. The same sources said Allison and John Van Ryn would be the American doubles combination.

The selection of Budge was believed to have been based on his fine showing in the all-England championships when he outshone Sidney Wood, of New York, who previously was favored to compete in the singles with Allison.

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N. Y. WRITER TELLS OF SPORT WITH JACK RUSSELL

N. B. Guide Has Sherburne Prescott as Guest At Miramichi Camp—Good Run of Fish There.

Says Donald Stillman, "Rod and Gun" editor of the New York Herald-Tribune:—

Shelburne Prescott, who has just returned from a ten-day fishing trip in the Province of New Brunswick writes as follows:

"Before taking my allotted time on the government reserve water, I met Jack Russell at Kedgewick Landing and with him went up the Restigouche about eighteen miles to his upper camp. It was my first time on the upper river and I do not hesitate to say that it is gorgeous. The camp is most comfortable and delightfully situated at a very narrow section of the river. The Guanamet River flows into the Restigouche about a quarter of a mile below the camp and is the prettiest trout water I have ever seen. In spite of very poor weather, we had good trout fishing and I did not have the time to cover but a small part of the water that Russell controls in this section. Plenty of big square-tails are there for the man who knows how to catch them. My biggest went about two pounds and what a scrap he put up.

"Up to the time of our departure from government reserve water on the main Restigouche (also Jack Russell's camp) fishing had not been up to expectations. From the reports, not a great many fish had been taken so far this season, but the average size was considerably more than twenty pounds. I had the good luck to kill four fish weighing twenty-one twenty-two, twenty-five, and twenty-eight pounds. We had a great deal of rain and, in consequence, rising water.

"Taking the last and largest fish was lucky. We had all agreed to meet at Rogers Run promptly at 12 o'clock in order to give us just enough time to make our train for home. At 11:45 I heard the other canoes coming up river and said to my guide, 'Two more casts and we are through'. The casts were not profitable, and then I had a hunch. I started paying out my line in the current. When practically all my casting line was out I felt a slight tug and knew it was either a good trout or a salmon. I reeled in quickly and we dropped down river about eighty feet. In the second cast he took by 5-0 Abbey like a ton of bricks. We immediately worked below the fish and I gave him all the tackle would stand. He was in the canoe in less than ten minutes—twenty-eight pounds of glorious salmon. The other members of the party who had been interested spectators extended their congratulations and we all started up river together promptly at 12 o'clock as agreed.

"You might be interested to know that practically all the fish killed at our camp during the week were taken on the 5-0 Abbey."

SEATTLE, Washington State, July 8—Vince Dundee, former middleweight champion, and Freddie Steel of Tacoma, will meet in a ten-round boxing bout here on July 30, Nate Druxman promoter, announced today. If victorious, Steel plans to seek a bout with Freddie Yarosz, middleweight titleholder.

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Showmanship Is Ring's Need

NEW YORK, July 8—Showmanship as the savior of the boxing industry was advocated by Pat McGill, former Boston wrestler, in a statement made here today. McGill pointed out that the wrestling revival was due to the spectacular flying tackle of Gus Sonnenberg, and he recommended that boxers endeavor to display more showmanship than heretofore.

N. B. LADIES GOLF TITLE PLAY BEGINS

Campbellton, N. B., July 8. — The New Brunswick ladies golf tournament opens here today on the links of the Restigouche Golf and Country Club.

Entries closed Saturday with a total of 27 from visiting clubs and 21 from the Restigouche Club.

Matches will begin this morning with second division players at 9 a. m. with four-minute intervals between each couple. First division players will start at 2 p. m. with similar intervals.

Last year in the tournament held at Woodstock Mrs. D. Leo Dolan, formerly of Fredericton, now of Ottawa, won the championship with Miss Audrey McLeod, Riverside Golf and Country Club, runner-up.

Luncheon for the players will be served at 1 p. m. and tea at the close of the matches both days.

Tuesday's Draw (Second Division)

Mrs. M. W. Long, Ridgewood, vs. Mrs. F. H. McIntosh, Restigouche; Mrs. Raymond Wright, Perth-Andover, vs. Mrs. E. O. Houghton, Restigouche; Miss Mildred Williamson, Bathurst, vs. Mrs. E. B. McLatchey, Restigouche; Mrs. R. C. MacLaughlan, Bathurst, vs. Miss Dot Ingram, Restigouche; Miss B. P. Mooney, Perth-Andover, vs. Mrs. G. T. O'Brien, Restigouche; Mrs. H. D. Hopkins, Ridgewood, vs. Mrs. G. M. Ellis, Restigouche; Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Perth-Andover, vs. Mrs. A. Montgomery, Restigouche; Mrs. H. Wilson, Fredericton, vs. Mrs. P. Jardine, Restigouche; Mrs. F. C. Cooper, Fredericton, vs. Miss Trudie Titus, Restigouche; Mrs. F. G. White, Woodstock, vs. Mrs. Leo Kelly, Restigouche; Miss Muriel Nonnenman, Ridgewood, vs. Mrs. J. E. Miller, Restigouche; Mrs. D. W. Wallace, Fredericton, vs. Mrs. Fred Gorham, Restigouche; Miss H. W. Porter, Perth-Andover, vs. Mrs. E. P. Mowatt, Restigouche; Miss Marjorie Long, Ridgewood, vs. Mrs. J. W. MacDonald, Restigouche; Mrs. L. A. Nix, Bathurst, vs. Mrs. James Dunbar, Restigouche; Mrs. John Gillis, Riverside, vs. Mrs. A. A. Pickard, Restigouche.

Tuesday's Draw (First Division)

Miss Audrey McLeod, Riverside, vs. Mrs. F. E. Dennison, Riverside; Miss Orlo Roach, Riverside, vs. Mrs. D. A. Lindsay, Woodstock; Mrs. N. R. DesBrisay, Bathurst, vs. Miss Mary Frink, Riverside; Miss George Miller, Restigouche, vs. Mrs. G. Bailey, Woodstock; Mrs. H. Murray, Fredericton, vs. Mrs. C. J. Loughlin, Restigouche; Mrs. Fred Campbell, Restigouche, vs. Mrs. V. A. Craig, Woodstock; Mrs. G. W. H. Perley, Restigouche, vs. Miss M. Chestnut, Fredericton; Mrs. Hugh S. Gregory, Riverside, vs. Mrs. W. P. Rogers, Restigouche.

Daily Mail advertisements bring results.