



SPORT



WHYS AND OTHERWISE

AS SEEN BY
H. L. G.

The Woodstock Fair races start on Thursday, with a fine field of starters and the promise of some more excellent time on a track which is in perfect shape. Earlier this summer a mark of 2:05 1/4 was set up on the Woodstock race track.

On Hunting Season

Following is a contribution by Al Taylor on hunting in general and what to wear:

Time to clean and oil up your gun, and make promises to your friends about the pheasants, ducks, rabbits and so forth you are going to bring home for dinner. Also time to plan a practical and comfortable hunting costume, because that's plenty important, as you know if you are a veteran hunter.

For upland game hunting, which means pheasants and the like, it is essential to have warmth without weight, as well as water and bramble resisting qualities in your garb.

Roomy togs of smooth finish, light weight stuff, under which you can wear warm shirts and underwear, are the best bet. How much warm clothing you put on under the outer coat and breeches depends, of course, upon the temperatures you expect to hunt in. But the waterproof light weight outer garment is important.

Practical Hunting Coat

Looking over some hunting clothes in a sports store, I found a practical coat, good for either hunting or skeet shooting. It's of army twill, light weight, waterproof, with a worsted strip down the back. It has a bi-swing cut, to insure comfort in any position, while a leather shoulder pad prevents interference with quick shots. Trousers come in the same material.

For the duck hunter, who needs plenty of warmth and protection from water, and can stand more weight, since he mostly sits all day in a blind, there is a two piece waterproof suit made like suits used by the navy during the war. The coat is extremely roomy to allow for plenty of warm under garments, and is of a waterproof, windproof material, with rubberized lining, and ties with a cord over the pants. An attached hood provides for complete protection. This is in a neutral olive color.

Hat With a Zipper

An item of interest for the hunter who has a coat he wants to use, but would like to hitch up with a cap, is a hat with a zipper, that comes with an extra piece of zipper to sew onto your coat. You can then zip the cap to the coat.

Among the various hunting caps, is a havelock of army duck material, which turns up in the back to keep the rain off the back of the neck. This is reversible, with red crown for deer hunting or any type of shooting, if you don't trust the other fellows in the woods to tell you from a pheasant or a rabbit.

There are reversible caps also in corduroy, with long visors, good for either skeet shooting or hunting.

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CANADIAN HOCKEY STARS TO ENGLAND

Score or More of Hockey Players to Make Trip to Old Country

QUEBEC, Sept. 21—A score or more of Canadian hockey players sailed this afternoon in the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia, they are going to join various London clubs for the winter season. It was doubtful how many hockey players sailed as they were not travelling as a party, but at least twenty well-known amateurs, most of them from Port Arthur and Winnipeg, left in the Empress of Australia.

Frank Gorman, who will coach the Earls Court Club, was one of the departures, others include, W. Cunningham, A. Lemay, T. Lemay, W. Rost, C. Shewan, and W. R. Musgrove, of Winnipeg, S. Gigliotti, J. Haggerty, Stan King, Arthur Nash and Alex Sinclair, of Port Arthur, J. Kilpatrick, of Prince Albert, N. McQuade, of Vancouver, V. Murphy, D. Smith and J. Wilkinson, of Ottawa.

CANZONERI IS NEAR END OF FIGHT TRAIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Lou Ambers Herkimer Hottentot, trounced Tony Canzoneri at the Garden three weeks ago and wrested from his weary head the lightweight crown, last of the gallant warrior's three world honors. Yet many fans didn't rejoice with the new champion. They sympathized with the vanquished battler, one of fistiana's greats, who is fast reaching the end of his string.

It seems like only yesterday that Tony, a bright-eyed New Orleans bootblack, threw away his box to follow in the footsteps of his idol, the famous Scotch-Italian Johnny Dundee former world's featherweight champion. New Yorkers first glimpsed Tony when he polished off a local favorite in the old Garden in 1924. After compiling an enviable record in the amateur ranks, he signed with Sammy Goldman, cagey fight manager, who piloted the lad to three world titles. In 1928 Canzoneri defeated Bennie Bass and annexed his first world honor. It was the featherweight diadem, the same precious laurel that once adorned the head of Johnny Dundee.

BURDEN NOTES

The recent heavy frost has killed all growing crops.

There is a good grain crop this year and the harvesting is about over. Harry Cliffe has returned from an extended tour in N. B. and Maine, and among the places visited were Mauderville, Gagetown, Devon, Kingsley, Keswick, Burt's Corner, Millville, Bear Island, Woodstock, Centreville, Houlton, Mars Hill, Presque Isle, Washburn, Caribou and Blaine. Quite a number from this place have attended the Fredericton Exhibition during the past week.

Daniel McLean of Lake George and Frank Saunders of Prince William, have been finishing the job on Harold Kitcher's barn which was left partly done after being moved back from the highway.

Roy Tapley has his threshing outfit set up and has been doing some threshing for the farmers in this vicinity.

Mrs. Annie Jewett of Fredericton is visiting relatives in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Niles and family of Long's Creek were visiting friends here recently.

You Will
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a Game of
BILLIARDS or
SNOOKER

Capital Billiard Parlor
Shoe Shine, 10c

M'KECHNIE AND GRIMM TO DO WINTER SHOPPING

BOSTON, Sept. 21—With two days vacation, the Bees, or what constitutes the Bees at present, will have the last opportunity of the season of visiting Cape Cod, the granite-ribbed hills of old New Hampshire, or the rockbound shores of Maine. For a few of them it may prove the last opportunity of their lifetime, for it's pretty certain a year hence, some of them will be in spots other than dear old Boston. So, as Patrick Henry, or maybe it was Jim Otis, said, "Let them make the most of it."

Pitchers' Fault

Perhaps some of them will just want to rest after having taken it on the chin from the St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs six times out of seven, or two right-handers to the button from each. However, it wasn't the pitchers' fault that the Bees went into reverse six times. No sir, you can hardly lay the blame on their broad shoulders unless, perchance, you want to get nasty about it and demand they pitch shutout baseball.

That, however, is almost next to impossible when you are playing pennant contenders. They still have the smell of the long green in their nostrils and until such time as they are definitely out of it, they will continue to flail the ball, or keep swinging, anyway. After all, the burden of run-getting should be placed on the other members of the club, because pitchers have some sort of a secret agreement that they will not hit each other.

What burned Bill McKechnie more than anything else was the failure of the Bees to give Tex Carleton one parting salute before the Cubs left town. Had it not been for the Bees this season, Tex probably would have been sold down the river for an old hat bag. However, all he did was to toss his glove into the diamond and the Bees resigned themselves to their eighth defeat of the season at his ornery side-arm delivery.

The Bees passed up more chances with the same calm disdain a pay car would a hobo. Therefore, it's the only natural deduction that it wasn't Carleton who beat them so much as they beat themselves. Charley Grimm wasn't so sanguine that Carleton's mastery would endure for even an inning and had Curt Davis warming up in the bullpen from the moment Wally Berger singled to left in the first frame.

However, the Bees bogged down to their natural stride against Tex, and although he gave Jolly Cholly a few anxious moments, he weathered the storm without the aid of any rescuing member of the Cubs' pitching staff. Tex even left a little memento with Barber Bill Urbanski when he smacked him on the top of the head, in the place where the wool ought to grow, but doesn't.

Tonsorial Artist

The Perth Amboy tonsorial artist, being a hard-headed young man, took a long count, but staggered to his feet just as Grimm wasn't going to yell. "Are they a doctor in the house?" Barber Bill retired from the contest, but appeared in the ninth inning of the second game as a pinch-runner, just to show he could take it.

The second game was more or less of a gallop for General Bill Lee, who failed to surrender a basehit from the second inning until the ninth. After his brother Bruins gave him a three-run start, Bill thought he was in a replica of Appomattox when the Bees scored twice on three hits.

Bill apparently got the range after that and set the Bees down without a hit until the ninth when they registered two more, but without making any material difference in the score. The Bees had done all their stinging in the first inning and, like the insect for which they are named, were not capable of stinging again.

It was a tough decision for Bobby Smith, the ancient mariner, who

appeared to be faster than usual, with a good hook breaking where he wanted. But a sour first inning in which he got a bad break when he walked Galan and Billy Herman singled to left on as pretty a demonstration of the hit and run as ever was seen since the hey-day of Hughy Duffy and Tommy McCarthy, put him in trouble.

As a result, the Cubs piled up three runs when his supporting cast let him down and contributed two errors that aided in the scoring whereas they might not have tallied a run had the Bees been alert or on the qui vive as they should have.

CANADIAN HEAVY GOES TO BIG WARS

Oliver Shank Starts Promising Career as Professional Heavy

MONTREAL, Sept. 21—Oliver Shank, Canadian light-heavyweight amateur champion and Olympic boxer will start his promising career as a professional heavyweight in foreign rings, most likely, according to an announcement made today by Max Alper, his trainer. Shank left last night for New York with his manager, Lawson Bampton, to gear up his training routine, sadly handicapped locally by indisposition or lack of suitable sparring mates, in daily sessions with top ranking ringsters while Bampton is closing negotiations already started to introduce the heavy hitting sensation of the Olympic Trials to New York ring circles, though Montreal will be his headquarters.

Shank, who travelled 3,000 miles on a cattle-train from Edmonton to win the right to travel another 3,000 miles in an Olympic berth to Berlin, is generally regarded as one of the brightest young heavyweight prospects ever developed in Canada and should get his chance to progress in Gotham rings. He may return for the next card here at the Forum, however, as Promoter Bobby Leitham is seeking an opportunity to face the husky young Westerner.

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Phil Edwards Cracks Record

Al Ettore to Try Joe Louis

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21—Another of those fistic experiments is scheduled in the Municipal Stadium here tomorrow night. In the same arena in which Gene Tunney took the heavy-weight crown from Jack Dempsey, just ten years ago this week, blonde Al Ettore of Philadelphia will attempt to do a Max Schmeling and halt the sensational rise of Joe Louis, the 'Brown Bomber' from Detroit. The bout is scheduled for 15 rounds.

The Philadelphia promoters, Taylor and Gunnis, assisted by Mike Jacobs of New York, look for a crowd of 50,000 and a gate of at least \$200,000.

Teacher—Use the word "commercial" in a sentence.

Student—When I call my dog she'll either commercial stay!

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VETERAN BIKE RIDER AGAIN CHEATS DEATH

Reggie McNamara 'Iron Man' Wants to Go Back to Australia

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 21—Reggie McNamara, "Iron man" of bike racing has cheated death once more.

Stricken with internal hemorrhages six weeks ago, the Australian veteran was brought to hospital here in what physicians believed was a hopeless condition. Even after several blood transfusions there was little hope he would survive.

Yesterday, he joked about his illness. Aside from being somewhat paler than usual, the grizzled 52-year-old veteran of 100-odd six-day bike grinds looked as fit as ever. Doctors agreed he was almost ready to leave the hospital. Will he race again?

"There's no money in bike racing any more," he said. "It isn't worthwhile. But I'd like to visit Australia again. A couple of riders are going there in the fall. Maybe I'll go with them."

McNamara was born in Australia and raced there before coming to the United States. Almost every bone in his body has been broken in a quarter century of racing. Each time he's come back for more.

Covered Half Mile in Open Meet at Saint John in 1 Minute, 57 Seconds.

SAINT JOHN, Sept. 23—History was made at the K-Club Recreational Centre last night as Dr. Phil Edwards Canadian Olympic star of world renown, broke a long-lived half-mile record, and Roy Oliver, premier long distance runner of the Maritimes, established a record for the 10-mile run at the Maritime open track and field meet staged under the auspices of the Saint John Olympic Club.

With no apparent exertion the Montreal physician breezed around the half mile in the record-breaking time of one minute and 57 seconds, clipping two seconds off the former record established in 1908 by Ross of Halifax. The British Guianan who has matched speed and ability with the world's foremost track stars, gave an exhibition unrivaled by anything ever witnessed in this city and won the acclaim of more than a thousand enthusiastic fans.

Taking the lead at the crack of the gun Dr. Edwards, in machine-line fashion raced around the quarter-mile oval and his movements held the large gallery almost speechless. Trained to perfection the slim speedster maintained a steady stride unmatched by any other performer in the meet.

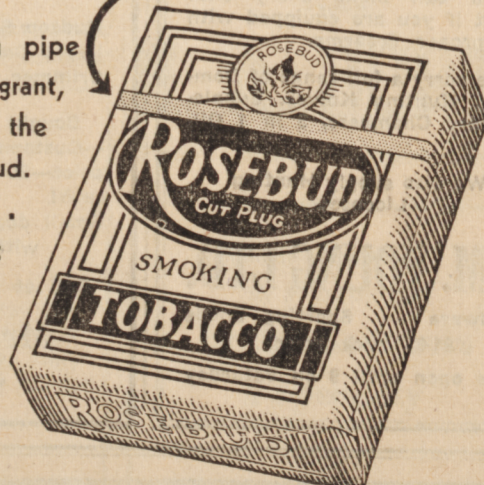
Hubby—Look, dearie, at the smoke coming from the oven!
Wife—Hm-m! Something must be done.

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