

# Full Blooded Indian Won the Marathon

## Seek New York Mat King to Meet Unknown

OTTAWA, April 20—Promoter Jack Corcoran will send a wrestling programme into the Auditorium Friday night, according to information coming from Toronto. The card is not yet complete, but Corcoran is working along lines that will produce an outstanding attraction for local followers of sport.

The Unknown, as yet unbeaten on the local mat, will be here in the headline event, but his opponent has not been selected. Corcoran is angling for a grappler from New York to meet the Mystery Man, and hopes to secure one of the outstanding performers of the day.

His string of victories here has stamped the Question Mark as a matman capable of taking care of himself, regardless of the opposition, and it will be interesting to see whom the Toronto promoter secures to send against him next Friday night.

## Barney Ross May Defend Title in Australia

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 21—Charles Lucas, Australian fight promoter, arrived yesterday en route to Chicago where he said he would deposit \$25,000 of the \$40,000 guaranty demanded by Barney Ross, world welterweight champion, to defend his title against Jack Carroll in Australia.

Lucas said the \$40,000 purse would be the largest offered in Australia since the Tommy Burns-Jack Johnson heavyweight fight twenty-eight years ago.

The Ross-Carroll fight was set for November.

## Detroit All Enthused At Its Sport Conquests

NEW YORK, April 20 — James D. Norris must be a Detroit man at heart, even though his home is in Chicago. He bought the Detroit hockey club in 1932 and he said a few days ago: "It has been the one ambition of my life for four years to have the Detroit club win the 'Stanley Cup.' Now that it is satisfied he may take up another ambition.

Citizens of Detroit in their enthusiasm are contending that no other city in the country ever held such a collection of sport titles—major championships in baseball, professional football and hockey, to say nothing of Joe Louis, called by enthusiasts the uncrowned heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Now they are rooting violently for the Bomar Stable's Grand Slam owned by Messrs Bohn and Markey, of Detroit, to win the Kentucky Derby May 2 and so add more sports prestige to the city of automobiles. It is possible, particularly if the track is sloppy. In adopting the stable name the first two letters of Mr. Bohn's name were used and the first three of Mr. Markey's.

## Stanford Loses Much by Graduation

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 21—When Stanford's champion football squad stepped out for spring practice there were few familiar faces on the horizon.

Sixteen of the men who drove through to victory over Southern Methodist in the Rose Bowl last January 1 were missing—lost to the 1936 team by graduation.

Even the coaching staff was different. Claude Earl (Tiny) Thornhill still was at the helm, but as assistants he had Big Ben Winkelman, from a Fort Worth, Texas, high school and Stanford's own All-American Bobby Grayson. Ernie Nevers, Thornhill's former right-hand man, no longer is coach at Lafayette University.

Thornhill announced his chief needs as a new line—complete from end to end—and one or more blocking backs.

## PRO. TENNIS STARS TO SHOW AT OTTAWA

### Quartet Headline Performers to Be Seen in Capital May 5

OTTAWA, April 20—Tennis enthusiasts are already talking about the professional brand of the net game that will be put on display in the Auditorium on Tuesday, May 5, by four outstanding performers in pro ranks at the present time. George Lott, Berkeley Bell, Lester Stoen and Ellsworth Vines, Jr., make up the quartet of net stars who have been booked to play here on that date.

High-ranking players in the amateur tennis world over a space of years, these four have continued to attract international attention since joining the professional ranks. Their admitted ability is said to have been improved and sharpened by professional competition, and reports indicate that all four of them are playing the best tennis of their careers at the present time.

**Popular Attraction**  
Their engagement here will be a popular one with Ottawa tennis fans, who will probably take full advantage of the opportunity to see stars of their ranking in competition. Singles and doubles matches will be staged, on a special floor which will be brought to the Auditorium especially for the occasion.

The melting process on the Auditorium ice was completed yesterday, and the winter surface will be picked out today. Work will start immediately to get the wooden floor in place, and several indoor attractions are billed there before the professional tennis stars move in for their one-night performance in their one-night program.

## TOM ZACHARY GETS RELEASE

NEW YORK, April 21—Tom Zachary, veteran left-handed pitcher, was handed his unconditional release by Brooklyn Dodgers. Zachary failed to pitch with his oldtime skill this spring, and failed in a relief role in the second game of the Giants' series on Wednesday.

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## Swarthy 'Tarzan' Brown Led International Field Home — Time 2 Hours, 33 Min., 40 4-5 Seconds — Canadians Land in First Ten.

BOSTON, April 20—Swarthy Ellis on "Tarzan" Brown, a full-blooded Rhode Island Indian, led home a star-studded international field today in the 40th running of the Boston A.A. Marathon with a performance that was just short of matching the record.

He scored his victory, and probably ensured himself a trip to the Olympics, by jogging the 26 miles, 385 yards in two hours, 33 minutes, 40 4-5 seconds. He led for almost the entire distance and left in his wake most of the contingent's prime distance men.

Brown, a plodder from Narragansett who has been a "comer" for some years, won by more than a minute.

Bill McMahon, little known Worcester entrant, was second, with Mel Porter of New York, the first "big name" runner to finish, third. McMahon's time was two hours, 35 minutes, 27 seconds, while Porter needed one minute, 27 seconds more.

The Canadian contingent was smaller than usual, but three Toronto runners managed to land in the first ten.

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

We have visited Hartland, where on April 9, we gave, at the school, an illustrated lecture on the Jubilee Naval Review and the 1935 Swedish Rover Moot. There was a full house, very many of the scholars being present. Prior to the lecture, a short meeting of the troop was held, in the school building. This troop, with a membership of over twenty, is progressing well.

On April 10, we visited Lone Scout Howard Irving at East Coldstream, and he succeeded in completing satisfactorily all of his Tenderfoot Tests. On the following day, we formed a Scout Troop at East Coldstream, incorporating Irving and eight other boys, for a start. Dudley Bird, an old Scout of the Burnham, England, Troop is to be Scoutmaster; Orland Sanborn Assistant Scoutmaster and Robert Kent, Troop Leader. Members of committee are: Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Irving, Mr. E. H. Bird, Mr. H. Sanborn. This meeting was visited by Capt. W. Hague, C. A. of Hartland and Scoutmaster Bernard Pelkie and one other Scout from Juniper. After leaders and Patrol leaders had been chosen, Capt. Hague explained the Scout Laws and Mr. Pelkie dealt with general instruction. The prospects here are good.

Bad roads prevented us from going on to give our lecture at Juniper, which has now a Wolf Cub Pack of eighteen members and a Scout Troop of twelve. The troop put on a display at Juniper on the seventeenth; but details of this are not yet to hand.

On the thirteenth and fourteenth, we visited Stickney and East Florenceville, where there are four Lone Scouts; Neville Vincent, Paul Crabbe, Roy Boyer, and Robert Smalley. We found them somewhat lonely and discouraged after the winter; but were able nevertheless to complete with them their Tenderfoot Tests and to invest three of them at a meeting held on Monday night. The fourth, Vincent, was invested the next day, when we went out on a hike, got staves and practiced freighting and cooking. All four also passed the Second Class Kim's Game. Arrangements are being made to affiliate all four with the Florenceville West Troop.

Howard Irving was invested as a Tenderfoot Scout, by Scoutmaster Pelkie, at the opening meeting of the East Coldstream Troop. In connection with these Lone Scouts, it is interesting to note that two of them have made their own semaphore signal flags.

The Scout Troop at Fredericton Junction, which has been inactive for some time past, is now in process of revival.

On the seventeenth, with Cub Commissioner Doherty, we visited the St. Anthony's Troop, Devon, when we presented certificates to three members who have lately been successful in passing the District Scout Leaders' Training Course: Hugh McElligott, Joseph Stephen, and B. Donahue. We went on to Douglass, where we found an excellent Scout meeting in progress. Doherty reviewed the Tenderfoot knots in a relay contest. On the with two Rover Squires of the Fourth same evening, Commissioner Good Fredericton, visited the new troop at the Mouth of the Keswick.

Scoutmaster Hawkins of Douglas reports that his troop held a bean supper on the fourteenth when about ten dollars was realized, this to go into the troop fund.

Signed, ROBT. PUGH, Provincial Field Worker.

## BRUNDAGE SPURS OLYMPIC INVESTIGATION

### Prospects For Raising Huge Sum Said "Good"

CHICAGO, April 20—Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, cracked the whip at his official family today to start sending home definite reports on the \$350,000 fund necessary to get Uncle Sam's athletes to Berlin in August.

The chief worry over problems connected with getting the squad to Germany has had plenty of reports relating that prospects for raising the huge sum are good. But he hasn't had many mentioning actual cash money.

"Less than ninety days remain before the teams sail," Brundage said, "and I haven't been able to get together a definite idea of where we stand financially. If we are to have a full team adequately equipped and accommodated, the fund campaign must have all possible assistance immediately."

The job, he said, is up to the official family, members of the various sports committees, the National Collegiate A. A., the Y.M.C.A. and the A.A.U. They must carry the cause of the public to aid the fund-raising committees to get the right answer as quickly as possible.

"The committee for most of the sports have reported that they are confident of obtaining their quotas," Brundage continued, "but we need something more definite than that. I am sure the track and boxing teams will raise their quotas. However, I don't know much about the other teams' prospects, and I have written asking for definite information so that I can prepare a report within the next two weeks."

The great Randall's Island Stadium mystery failed to bother the Olympic chieftain a bit. The stadium, under construction in New York, has been promised for the final track and field try-outs July 10-11, but there are indications that it may not be.

"I'm not worried over where the tryouts will be held," he said. "We planned to hold them in New York because it would save money, but we can move them elsewhere if the Randall's Island plant is not ready. The track and field committee will inspect the stadium in June. If it is not in suitable condition at the time the committee can arrange for a change. There are plenty of places available in the East."

The man was giving away candy samples. A boy, given one piece, asked for another.

"Why do you want two?" he was asked, "have you a brother at home?" "No, sir," was the answer, "but my sister has."

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## TWO YEAR OLD FILLY SETS NEW RECORD FOR SEASON

### Twilight Song Does Final Quarter at 2:01 Gait at Lexington

NEW YORK, April 20—First among Florida-trained two-year-olds to trot a mile in 2:30 or better, Twilight Song set a new mark for the season before Ben White, shipped his stable to Lexington, Ky., last week to await the first meeting of the year on a mile track, beginning June 22. A belated telegram from William H. Strang Jr., owner of the filly reads:

"Twilight Song worked eleven and a quarter, half in four. Quarter thirty and quarter."

This means that White let her loaf the first half at the rate of a mile in 2:16½; then quickened her pace to a 2:11 gait for the third quarter, and sent her tearing through the home stretch at Seminole Park at a 2:01 clip for the last quarter. For a trotter that first stepped on a track on December 28 the performance is truly remarkable; a striking exemplification of the late C. W. Williams' aphorism: "Speed is born with the foal."

In the string that White shipped away were five other two-year-olds that had beaten 220, namely the brown filly Apple, by Truax, credited with a trial in 2:17½; the bay colts Harvere and Lawrence D., both by Hollywood Harkaway, that worked in 2:16½ and 2:17½ respectively; Natalie Gray, by Mr. McElwain, tried in 2:16½; and Sweepstakes, by Gayworthy, tried in 2:19½. All of these are owned by W. N. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N.C., who bred every one of them at his Arrow-View Farm, near Lexington. Of course it remains to be seen how they will race, but it is doubtful whether any other breeder ever possessed such a quintet of home-grown juvenile trotters at this stage of the season.

Mr. Reynolds owns Seminole Park, which was originally built for running meetings and is one of the best equipped plants in the South. What he is making of it is indicated in a letter received a few days ago from Frank H. Briggs, veteran Maine horse-breeder who winters in Florida.

"What impressed me more than anything else," he writes, "is the growth of Longwood, now the mecca of trotting-horse lovers, and why shouldn't it be? There are more than 100 of the best-bred colts in the country there and they are being trained by some of our best professional horsemen. One of the days I was there I met, gathered around the timing-stand, horse fanciers from almost every part of the United States. They were all, both ladies and gentlemen, keenly interested in what was going on. And nothing happened to mar their enjoyment; no whipping of the horses, and no loud, annoying talk of grooms and drivers, but everything quiet and business-like. I think the horsemen of the country are beginning to appreciate what is being done at Longwood. I have observed winter training at Seminole Park for the last five years, and I believe more fast colts are there than I have ever seen before."

Although the little hamlet of Longwood is about sixteen miles from Orlando, the Chamber of Commerce of that flourishing and up-to-date city has lately shown its appreciation of the

## Australian Davis Cup Team Arrives

VICTORIA, B.C., April 20 — The Australian Davis Cup team arrived here, fit after a three-weeks' voyage across the Pacific, and their hopes centered on winning the North American zone final against the United States.

They proceeded on the liner Niagara to Vancouver, from where they will go on next week to Seattle. They will play exhibition matches in Vancouver, but beyond that their tennis itinerary up to the time they play the zone finals at Philadelphia, May 30, 31 and June 1, has not been decided.

The team includes Jack Crawford, Adrian Quist and Vivian McGrath, accompanied by Clifford Sproule, non-playing captain. Mrs. Crawford is also in the party.

attractions at Seminole Park by giving publicity in the local newspapers to the doings of the trotters and their owners and trainers and the troops of visitors who go there to see them. This is a complete reversal of the local attitude towards the horsemen when Ben White first made the half-mile track at Orlando his winter training ground. Then, as now, Orlando was a rendezvous for several religious organizations and the mention of fast horses was enough to cause a frown. Now that they know the trotting fraternity better than they did, there is talk of building a new half-mile track at Orlando for the convenience of the visitors, but to duplicate Seminole Park would cost too many thousands of dollars. Besides, the modern high-powered motor car takes one from Orlando to Longwood in a few minutes, which are not begrudged for a morning ride.

In a letter written by Mr. Briggs after a visit to Longwood in March, 1935, he picked Rosette and Rosalind as his choice for the juvenile colt stakes of the Grand Circuit, although they had not shown as fast miles as some others in training there. How well they justified his selection is now a matter of record. Rosalind having topped the list of winning two-year-old trotters, while Rosette was fourth. The venerable horseman now writes:

"I did not see Rosalind work, but looked her over carefully. Her legs are clean, and she looks big and strong, and today I pick her to win the Hambletonian Stake next August. I saw Twilight Song trot an easy mile in 2:22½. She is a large, good-looking, well-shaped filly. I like her, and expect to see her race well. Silver Queen I timed in 2:19, with a quarter in 0:32; Nathalie Gray in 1:16½, with a quarter in 0:31½; Golden, by Protector out of the dam of Fire Glow, 2:04, in 2:20, with a quarter in 0:32. Harvere and Lawrence D. are two good ones by Hollywood Harkaway. I saw the latter go a quarter in 0:31 and the other in 0:31½."

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