

Controversy Over Residential Rule in Baseball

White Hope Entries for Big Boxing Tourney on Increase

MONTREAL, Quebec, May 11—Though their trades are more numerous than could be listed in the calendar of any correspondence school practically every one of the boys who are entering Playfair Brown's "White Hope" tourney has the notion that destiny beckons with the riches bestowed on Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Battling Levinsky, Lou Tandler, the Late James J. Corbett, of international fame; Oscar Deschamps, Leo "Kid" Roy and Gene Brosseau of Montreal.

Their trades are listed on their entry forms as tinker, tailor, longshoreman, sailor, lock-keeper, book-keeper, book-keeper, iron-worker, sail-maker and cabaret bouncer. There are lumberjacks, steeple-jacks and jacks of all trades who are ready for any kind of break but list themselves as privates in the ranks of the great army of unemployed.

Most of these youngsters, all of them under 25-year-old weighing better than 180 pounds, all standing a good five foot ten inches or better have one idea in entering the tournament. Their idea is to eat regularly and often.

For Beans and Bacon

They figure that many of the ordinary channels of employment, which would have been open to them in better times are closed and so they are ready to battle for the beans and bacon and make the argument with fists. Thus many of them will be fighting to get off the relief rolls. Playfair Brown, who should know, since he had promoted two of these white hope tourneys already this year in Toronto says that the idea is catching in Montreal.

"We never had such enthusiasm a week before our tournaments in Toronto," Brown said yesterday. Entries have been coming in steadily.

In the meantime there has been plenty of action at the Forum where the athletes have been working out daily, many of them under the wing of noted professional boxers and managers.

Allan Iverson, Greenfield Park, foundry helper 187 pounds who stands six foot one and a half inches in socks is one of the newer entries. Ernest Hamel, Montreal 186 pounds, 6' 1" a singing plumber is the other of a late list, which has now stretched over the closed limit of twenty-four entries set as deadline by Playfair Brown.

Willie Spencer Says He's Through

TORONTO, Ont., May 12—Willie Spencer of Toronto who declared he's through with promoting six-day bike races, said yesterday \$3,000 was owing the cyclists in last week's grind in Toronto. A Newark despatch said Frank L. Kramer, chairman of the board of control of the National Cycling Association, was investigating complaints the riders were not paid here and in Montreal.

Mr. Spencer, however, said the Montreal situation had been cleared up. He admitted, however, money was due as far as the Toronto ride was concerned but he said \$7,000 had been lost on this race.

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—You Can Rest Assured—

Maritime Amateur Branch of the A. A. U. of C. to Meet on Wednesday—Number of Important Matters to Come Up

Ontario Boxers Show Well in Internat. Bouts

HAMILTON, Ont., May 12—Len Wadsworth, Hamilton's point winner at the British Empire games in 1934, outpointed Tony Kansas, Buffalo, in eight gruelling rounds here tonight.

Although Jack Callura, Hamilton, gave away 15 pounds to Joey Belmont of Syracuse, N.Y., he gained a close eight-round decision which proved unpopular with the fans.

Another member of the Callura family, Angelo, also won a decision which was jeered. He got the nod over Frankie Ross, Buffalo, in a brisk six-rounder.

In the only decisive bout, George Platt, Toronto, scored a technical knockout over William Bertram, Timmins, Ont., in the second round. Platt weighed 135 and Bertram 133½.

PREAKNESS WILL VIE WITH KENTUCKY DERBY

NEW YORK, May 11—While the rank and file love the excitement of the Kentucky Derby and respond so freely to the theatrics, the show and the dramatization of the horse, it seems safe to assume that many lovers of the sport get just as much of a thrill in watching the running of the Preakness.

Some of the drama may be lost because of the absence of J. E. Widener's Brevity, which ran Bold Venture to a head in the Derby. He was not named and it will remain for the Belmont Stakes to decide between them. For all that Bold Venture can hardly be proclaimed in advance as the victor. He will not lack for competition.

The son of St. Germans is likely to be the favorite and likely to win, in my judgment. I had the good fortune to wager on him in the Kentucky Derby, as my readers were advised a week before the race. It would be silly not to follow up my conviction that he is one of the best horses of recent years. He has breeding, looks, conformation and courage, as he proved only a week ago, to support this conviction.

Still he must run to win, and let it be remembered that Granville, which unseated his jockey at the start of the Kentucky Derby, must be beaten as well as two or three others which did not make the journey to Louisville. He certainly should beat those he all but distanced at Churchill Downs. Still the Preakness is a puzzle and racing always is uncertain. It is well, however, to follow a winner and Bold Venture is my choice with the expectation that he will repeat his gallant victory in the Kentucky Derby.

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AMHERST, N. S., May 11—Executive officials of the Maritime Amateur Branch of the A.A.U. of C. will assemble in Amherst on Tuesday night to prepare the agenda for the semi-annual meeting which is to be held at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in the Legion rooms.

The residential rule as applied to baseball and other sports will cause the most controversy at the spring sitting and it is expected that President Tom McDonald will provide a man-to-man statement of policy following the circular letter that he had issued earlier in the year when he declared that he would conscientiously endeavor to clean up sport in the Maritime Provinces.

With several Cape Breton clubs importing baseball players and mainland clubs willing to follow suit, it is expected that those clubs which regard baseball as their major attraction will be prepared to fight to the last notch to permit American importations for baseball purposes.

MONTREAL SPORT WRITER PRAISES JIM M'LARNIN

O'Meara Calls Him One of Rings' Greatest Lightweights

(By "Baz" O'Meara in Montreal Star)

Those not so very wise fellows, the fight experts in New York, the flotsam as well as the jetsam of fistina in addition, are wondering why they liked McLarnin.

If ever there was a spot where you could pick a winner with your eyes closed, this was it. Even your observer, who claims no occult powers in these affairs, liked Canzoneri. After viewing the pictures of the last fight with Ross it was apparent that McLarnin had left his punch in the locker as long as a year ago.

Add to this the fact that he had not fought for a year, that he had changed from a restless fighter to a domesticated married man. It was almost elementary figuring to place him behind the well known sixteen ball, which is the one they use when the crowd behind the eight ball gets too tick.

Canzoneri almost put the lights out for him in the ninth when he stumbled around a pitiful figure in contrast to the slashing McLarnin, who was the scourge of champions several years ago.

The exit is just around the corner for the Vancouver fighter. It will not be the march of a stumble burn, for Jeems can call a cheery "Home James Home" to his chauffeur as he heads for the country, the sunlight, a happy married life and a huge shears with which he can clip coupons for the rest of his life.

His future is not behind him as he makes way for the younger set, who will find it hard to fill his shoes. The thought that he takes away with him will be that he always gave his best, and took a lot of the "best" with him into retirement. Nothing could be more comfortable than that.

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tation that he will repeat his gallant victory in the Kentucky Derby.

Another Look

It was fun to see the re-running of the Kentucky Derby a day or two ago on the screen of the Embassy Theatre—not once but three times. The picture confirmed my own eyes and the statement of William Hamilton, the starter, that Brevity did not go to his knees at the start. It did show that Coldstream cut off the favorite sharply just after the break and also that he suffered no more than Bold Venture in the unfortunate jam which marked the running as the horses left the post.

Those who contend that Brevity was best as the race was run are not substantiated by the pictures. It is still my judgment that on that particular day Bold Venture deserved the spoils but that the two good colts are close together.

No doubt the Belmont Stakes will settle the issue between them. That fixture, the real Derby of this country offers a glorious outlook for lovers of racing.

A BIG HAUL!

LOUISVILLE, May 12—The largest daily double pay-off in the history of Churchill Downs race track was recorded when the combination of Caravel, winner of the second, and Novette, victor in the third, returned \$2,652.20 for \$2. In the mutuels Caravel paid \$23.40 and Novette \$170.20.

Only two tickets were sold on the combination. Both holders of the lucky ducats refused to give their names, one declaring "he got too much publicity once before."

TURF ACTIVITY AT TORONTO

TORONTO, Ont., May 12—There are no horses stabled locally that are further advanced than those which have been doing their early training at R. M. Orpen's Long Branch track. Dust has been flying at the suburban course for days.

Though the course enjoys a splendid location for quick training, once the frost is out of the ground, the track proper at Long Branch has only been brought to its present fine shape by constant working and horsemen located there are high in their praise of Superintendent Clark's efforts on their behalf.

The visit to Long Branch was made, primarily, to look over the Canadian division of the extensive H. C. Hatch string, which has been on the grounds since April 21, and the fact that all the older horses in the stable, including the four King's Plate candidates, have been working as far as a mile, and more than once at that distance, indicates the splendid training conditions that have been enjoyed there.

The older section of this Canadian branch of the stable is made up of Sweepstaff, Sweepden, Chickpen, Donstick and the two jumpers, Bernita, II, and Greek Bandit. The four King's Plate hopes are Sweepouch, Luress, Penabud and Monsweep. All are getting exactly the same stiff prep for the big engagement two weeks from yesterday at Woodbine Park, and Trainer W. H. Bringlee is not prepared to say, as yet, which will be given the honor of representing the stable.

Sweepouch is the ace of the quartet, on the juvenile records, his four victories in seven starts, including the Coronation Stakes at Woodbine Park, in which he turned back the cream of the home-bred division. Nevertheless, his stablemate, Penabud, finished in front of him a couple of times last year, though Penabud's record on the whole, is not quite as impressive.

Jockeys H. Peden and S. Young are here and as Danny Brammer will also be available when the American division of the stable arrives, so there need be no worry on the score of capable pilots for the King's Plate starters from this stable.

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DIZZY ONE TURNS OVER A NEW LEAF, MORE AMBITIONS

Done With All Tomfoolery, Says Dean—Wants More Than Thirty Wins

CHICAGO, May 11—The "Peck's bad boy" of baseball has not only turned over a new leaf—he's thrown the old book away.

Jerome H. (Dizzy) Dean, pitching star of the St. Louis Cardinals and both the joy and despair of the "Gas House Gang" for several seasons, announced today he is serious about the reformation he promised after signing his 1936 contract to end a long holdout siege.

"I believe I have a very good chance of having the best year of my career this season," said Diz, "and from now on I'm bearing down all the time."

"The reason I feel that I may top my winning mark of thirty games, made in 1934, is that at this time in 1934 and in 1935 my won and lost record wasn't as good as it is now. I have won four games and lost one to date. In 1934, at this stage, I had won three and lost two and last season I had won two and lost three."

The Cardinal star said his arm "never had felt better" and that his general all-round condition was better than it ever has been.

"I've accumulated a lot more experience than I had in 1934," he added, "so why shouldn't I feel that I'm a better pitcher now than then? I've also devoted a lot of time this year to studying batters and their styles at the plate and I'm sure that this will help me."

Dean said of Bill Herman, second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, "is the greatest infielder I've ever seen and the greatest hitter I've ever pitched to."

"The old days of tomfoolery are gone for me," Dean concluded. "I'm getting older and learning. I'm getting good dough for pitching and that's what I'm going to be doing from now on."

National League	
At Boston—	R.H.E.
Brooklyn	1 7 2
Boston	2 6 1
Batteries—Earnshaw, Baker and Berres; Chaplin and Lopez.	
At Philadelphia—	R.H.E.
New York	13 15 0
Philadelphia	12 16 2
Batteries—Smith, Coffman, Hubbell and Mancuso; Walter S. Johnson, Gumbert, Gabler and Wilson.	
(Only games scheduled).	
American League	
At Detroit—	R. H. E.
Cleveland	3 5 2
Detroit	8 13 2
Batteries—Allen, Winegarner and Pytlak; Bridges, Galehouse and Cochran, Becker.	
At St. Louis—	R.H.E.
Chicago	19 22 1
St. Louis	6 5 0
Batteries—Whitehead and Sewell; Mahaffey, Andrews, Caldwell, Van Atta and Hemsley.	
(Only games scheduled).	

For Further Sport See Page 7

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