

Two of Canada's Track Records Fall at Windsor Track

Sanardo and Single G Lower Grand Circuit Records There—Hal Hahone Second.

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 2.—Returning to Canadian soil for the first time since 1915, Grand Circuit pacers marked the opening of the six-day meeting at Devonshire park today by lowering two Canadian pacing records.

After Sanardo had clipped a full second off the exhibition mile record by covering the distance in 2:01.15, Single G, crack pacer of all time, lowered the Canadian record to 2:02 in the final heat of the free-for-all pace.

It was Pop Gears' day and the veteran reinsman observed it not only by driving Sanardo to the record mile but by taking the first race on the card—the 2:05 class trot—in straight heats with My Rose Bud.

Single G's feat in pacing the final mile of the free-for-all pace in 2:02 was the day's feature. After winning the first two heats, Single G stepped out in front after the first half mile and made the final half mile in 58.45, considered remarkable time over a track adapted for running races.

Diamond Axworthy, favorite in the first division of the 2:13 trot, rewarded his backers by winning the first heat but trailed Peter S in the next two. In the second division of the same event, Lady Bondsman won in straight heats.

Walter G. Clark, U. P. Engineer, North Presbyterian, 5 Wheeler Memorial, 1.

The Walter G. Clark defeated the U. P. Engineers in the feature of the week's southern twilight race at the P. U. track on Tuesday.

The U. P. nine clouted just twice as many hits during the seven inning of play as did the winners. After clouting three triples and a home run in the first three frames, the Engineers scored only one run, as two of the runners were blown out for missing second.

The North Presbyterians increased their lead over the M. E. Wops for the South Church leadership by handing the Wheeler Memorial, last year's Class B amateur champs, their fourth defeat of the season at Dewey field, 5 to 1, on Monday for the top-notchers, although but three scant hits which resulted in the lone tally, while his mates were playing errorless ball through the Schneider Electric on the compromise line.

After 28 years' action in managing amateur and independent baseball teams of good, bad and indifferent sorts, Fred B. Martin, present manager of the winning Ford Transfers, turns over the management of the local independents to Ray Ford and quits baseball for good.

Manager "Doc" Kelley of the Knights of Columbus is planning on starting a nearly new team of youngsters to finish the second division of the city cup, which is as soon as the K's win another contest. His idea is to get into the city cup some promising material for 1924. With one more victory credited the Knights will have the lower division title.

The Sun Training baseball team is waiting for a game for this coming Sunday with some fast out-of-town club, either the Call Manager C. W. Montague, 766 South Thirtieth street, or phone HA. 7429.

The city tennis tournament took so much of Wilmer Beckie's time that he was released from the North Presbyterian lineup for failure to report for games or practice.

Risco Churches Present Engrossed Bible to Harding

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—Today was "prayer day" for President Harding throughout the areas of the states that are within the jurisdiction of the city's spiritual leaders. At the exact hour when, according to the now cancelled program, an assemblage of the clergy was to meet the president in a downtown hotel, the men of the cloth met in Grace Episcopal cathedral and offered up supplications that the physical improvement of the nation's leader may continue.

An engrossed Bible, the gift of Catholics, Protestant and Jewish religious leaders, was presented to the president.

City Hall Bond Issue Is Defeated in Columbus

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., Aug. 2.—The proposal to vote \$75,000 bonds for the erection of a city hall here failed by nine votes, according to official count by the city clerk.

Peck's Bad Boy Will Referee Trap Shoot at Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Peck's Bad Boy—George W. Peck—known to three generations of readers of fiction, will referee during the Grand American trap shooting championships at the South Shore Country club here August 20 to 25.

George W. Peck, son of the author of "Peck's Bad Boy," George W. Peck, sr., who was governor of Wisconsin and widely known newspaper editor and writer, now is a quiet and industrious citizen.

Damon Runyon's Column

Saratoga, Aug. 2.—They had a horse race up here Wednesday called the Consolation. You may be surprised to hear it this early in the meeting, but that's what is needed around these parts as much as anything else right now—consolation.

Where the owners of the Saratoga race track make a serious mistake is in having the consolation for the horses. They should hold it for the troubling public.

The only consolation in the equine contest bearing that name was for the persons, if any, who made gentlemen's agreements to the effect that Neptune would win the heat, which Neptune did, Neptune being a chestnut horse that can run like a slaty.

Neptune is owned by J. S. Cooden, who is in a roll. Neptune was straddled by Chick Lang, a young man with an honest face, and Neptune was 3 to 1 among the big-hearted orlists on the lawn and in the clubhouse.

Sunavr, belonging to Willis Sharpe Kilmer, the earl of Binghinton, was popularly supposed to win the race, but you would be surprised to know how far Sunavr came from winning. She—it's that kind—was third.

Ornesvale, from the barn of R. T. Wilson, jr., was second. This race is picked as a topic of conversation because there was nothing else on the card worth talking about.

"It's a bum show," said Mr. Tasker Ogle, inelegantly, as he consulted his program of the day's entertainment.

"Yes, sir, it's a bum show. Still, it's like the man said about the ferret-bank game when they told him it was crooked, 'I know it is, but it's the only one in town.'"

The Consolation is for 2-year-olds and has a guaranteed cash value of \$7,500. It is run in two separate events, and is for kid horses nominated for either the United States Hotel stakes, the Grand Union, the Spinaway or Hopeful.

Greatly as the field ragged for about four furlongs, with Sunavr close at hand, then at the head of the stretch Neptune eased up alongside and rambled on home with plenty of room to spare.

That's all there was to the race. A 50 to 1 shot gladdened a very few brave hearts in the fifth race, when Gentilini, belonging to Sam Louis, scrambled in ahead of Sander and Sunavr.

Not many could have been aboard, or the price would not have stuck at 30 to 1. Two inquiries on a horse brings the price down mighty speedily up here.

Nineteen 2-year-olds went to the post for the last race. It looked like a cavalry troop as they went past the stands. They were stepping on one another's heels. Somebody distributed a warm tip on a young steed named Baldine, belonging to Jeff Livingston, which opened at 50 to 1, and before you could even pronounce the name the price was tumbling.

One orlist held a ticket that would have obligated him to pay \$46,000 to one hopeful gent in the event Baldine won and you could hear the orlist's sigh of relief 'clear to Albany when Baldine was lost in the shuffle of horses crossing the wire. Salacia, belonging to G. D. Widener, was first with Sandy Sande booting her home.

Harry Payne Whitney's Miss Whisk was second, pretty well back, and Priscilla Raley was third. Mr. Tasker Ogle expressed the opinion that Salacia is the greatest 2-year-old in the world, that no other 2-year-old that ever lived can beat her.

Yesterday's "dead heat" race is still much under discussion. The horses, Missionary and Deadlock, appropriately named, finished so close together the race is called a "dead heat," or, as they would say in baseball, a "tie."

It is, of course, physically impossible for two horses to finish absolutely even, without any variation whatever between them.

There must have been some variance between Missionary and Deadlock, as they went under the wire. One horse was undoubtedly ahead of the other, though it may have been by no more than the fraction of an inch.

What happened was this: The variations was so slight it was not discernible to the human eye, never infallible.

The judge watching the two horses galloping under the wire could not detect the slightest difference between them. Nor could the eyes of anyone else on the track have detected any difference.

Therefore, they had to call it a "dead heat," a "tie."

But the difference was there, you may be sure of that.

There was bound to be a difference. The chances against the horses being absolutely even as they crossed the finish line are probably ten million to one, if odds can be that great.

Had they frozen in their tracks just as they hit the line it would undoubtedly have been discovered that one was a bit ahead, if by no more than the inflation of a nostril.

But no human eye could detect a difference, that scant. The human eye cannot even follow the movements of the hands of an expert card trickster.

Combined Insurance Ruling Is Made by State Board

Lincoln, Aug. 2.—Insurance companies issuing combined policies covering more than one kind of risk must refund a portion of the premium, when the policy is canceled upon payment of the loss in one line, according to an order issued by the state insurance bureau.

Omaha Firm Gets Contract for Paving at Loup City

Loup City, Neb., Aug. 2.—At a special meeting of the city council bids for nine blocks of paving in the business sections were opened. The contract was let to A. H. Reed company of Omaha for \$79,048.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS The Fellow Who Draws to the Middle of a Straight and Makes It.



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Tires to Be Given Away at Plants

Lucky Visitors at Omaha Factories During Tire Week

Tires will be given away to lucky visitors at the three Omaha tire factories on the visiting days which will be held during Omaha Tire Week, August 6 to 11. Visitors will register by number and the holders of the lucky numbers will each receive a tire to fit their own automobile.

This was announced following a meeting of the executives of the Overland Tire and Rubber company, the Sprague Tire company, and the Nebraska Tire and Rubber company at the chamber of commerce Thursday.

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Panama Canal Toll Record.

Panama, Aug. 2.—Tolls paid by ships passing through the Panama canal amounted to \$2,124,429 during July. It was the first month in which the \$2,000,000 mark was reached. Four hundred and eighty-three vessels used the waterway.

Says "Bugs" Baer: STUDENTS AT THE BIG FIGHT

STEAD of shrinking up like drying sponges, fight gates are still sailing along at high tide. The gate for the Leonard-Tender fight steamed up to six hundred thousand bills.

That's plenty. Dempsey and Firpo will probably snatch off a million. The bugs are paying \$22 for a crawl into Yanks' park.

The fish paid \$55 for a swim to see Carpentier. And what will the squirrels pay for a scamper into the Dempsey-Firpo revolving cage?

Twenty-two washers for porch furniture at the fight isn't much if the boys tear off a good battle. But it's a lot when you figure that General Grant only got \$11 a skir-mish and 12 discs for a finish fight.

The greatest fighter of them all was the Roughtown champion. He was a natural fighter and would fight at the drop of a clown's hat. He has been fighting 70 years now and the biggest purse he ever got was 100 Scandinavian sardine cans.

They offered him 50 official picnic plates and his congressman promised him a package of free garden seeds. But Gink never collected the bonus.

He was a real fighter and never charged admission. All his friends got in free. That's the reason the arena was always empty.

Reports from Paris state that Carpentier snubbed Battling Siki when they met in the office of the Paris Daily Mistake, the biggest sport paper in France.

The Roughtown champ never acted like that. He was always courteous to his opponents, often rising from the canvas to offer his antagonist a comfortable seat.

The Daily Mistake prints, "Mons. Carpentier refused to shake the hand that shook his jaw. He was most correct. Battling Siki then drank four quarts of patriotic champagne, entered his limousine and ordered his chauffeur to drive

Sioux City Will Be Home Club in Wichita Series

Sioux City, Aug. 2.—Sioux City will be "the home club" in the series to be played at Wichita beginning on Sunday, according to an announcement made by Manager Tom Fairweather. The reason for remaining at Wichita, Mr. Fairweather said, was to save the expense of a trip here to meet the Wichita team. The club will be home on August 7 to open a series with Oklahoma City.

England, France and Italy spent between \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000 annually on wine, whisky, ales and beer.

Johnny Dennison's Mury Empires and the Western Union of the American Amateur league will meet tonight at Thirty-second and Dewey in the Umpire fourth twilight game of the season. Miss Lenore Redden, manager of the messengers, will umpire, and arrangements are being made to have Lute Firpo assist.

Tulsa Loses Hurler When Danforth Is Suspended

St. Louis, Aug. 2.—Pitcher Dave Danforth's 10 days' suspension, automatically imposed when he was banished from the game at Philadelphia yesterday for alleged discoloration of a ball, has necessitated the recalling by the St. Louis Americans of Pitcher Bayne from the Tulsa club of the Western league, it was announced today.

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AT THE THEATERS

him past some important buildings. Mon. Carpentier was trembling so violently that he tried to light his cigar on a doorknob. Nevertheless, we consider this a victory for Georges."

But he wouldn't fit in over in France. How can you win over there when lighting a cigar on a doorknob is considered a victory? Winding an alarm clock up with a sugar-cured ham would probably entitle you to the pay of a general in the army.

Whether Gink manages to bust to meet the winner of the Dundee-Criqui match is not important. He is still the champion. The white flag of glory and the yellow badge of courage still wave over his neutral corner. (Copyright 1923)

Sixteen Yanks in Play for Canadian Open Title

Toronto, Aug. 2.—One hundred and forty-six players, the largest number ever entered in the event, will start play tomorrow in the 72-hole round for the Canadian open golf championship. Sixteen of the entrants are from the United States.

A. Watrous of Radford, Mich., who won the title last year with a card of 303, one stroke better than Tom Kerrigan of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Gene Sarazen, former United States open champion; John Farrell, the young professional of the Quaker Ridge club of Mamaroneck, N. Y.; and Jock Hutchison of Chicago are among the American stars.

The championship will be played at the course at Lake View, one of the best in the dominion for tournaments.

THE SILENT DRAMA

On the Screen Today. Rialto—"Trilly." Strand—"Three Wise Fools." Sun—"Sawdust." Moon—"Shootin' for Love." World—"Cordelia, the Magnificent." Muse—"Single Handed." Grand—"Masters of Men." Victoria—"The Woman Conquers." Empress—"Counterfeit Love."

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