

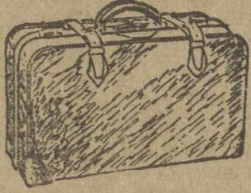
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HOOF BEATS



BY DOUGLAS EPPE

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year that he stacked up against a notable field of distance performers in the Ontario Jockey Club and led them all to the wire. Among the horses he met and beat that memorable afternoon were Gaffman, his half-brother; the mighty Marine, to whom he conceded two pounds; Tolan, African, Cartago and Clear Sky.

Looking over his record I find that Frisius did not carry a jockey in a race until he was a three-year-old; that was in 1929, and on his second appearance under cover at Aqueduct he won an overnight stake. Following that success he came out in a mile and one-sixteenth gallop at the same course—the Broadway Handicap—and flung dust in the faces of his opponents. In this test he first ranged up against Marine and whipped the Mount Royal Stable's colt; in fact, throughout his subsequent career it always seemed as though Frisius had the measure of the son of Man O' War.

As a four-year-old he won the Empire City Handicap and six weeks later finished first in the Merchants and Citizens handicap, disposing of such good ones as Dr. Freeland and Curate in the latter offering. Last season, his third and last on the turf, he ran second to Dr. Freeland in the Calvatin Handicap at Jamaica, and finished second to Paul Bunyan in the Dist. at Flushing Meadows. In this mile and three-sixteenths test, Frisius gave weight to all his opponents save Dr. Freeland. Before he left Maryland for his visit to Woodbine Park that spring he added another handicap to his score, this being a mile and sixteenth test.

It's fresh in mind what he accomplished last May at the course of the Ontario Jockey Club. Twice he started, and each time he came home ahead of his field. His first effort was in the King Edward Gold Cup, in which he picked up 118 pounds, seven less than the handicapper had assigned to Marine in this mile and sixteenth gallop. Six horses went to the post and Harry C. Hastings, a year-old, Boys Howdy, was installed public choice. Marine followed next in favor, while the former Woodward horse was a 4-1-2 to 1 shot.

Pascuma was up and he at once sent his mount into the lead—a lead which was never relinquished until the horse passed the judges' stand despite the determined bids of Storm and Boys Howdy in the final furlong. The finish of that race was one of the closest of the season for a good-sized pocket handkerchief would have covered the leaders' three noses when they crossed the line.

Three days later Frisius, with 119 pounds on his sturdy back, sallied forth to make his bid for the Toronto Cup. Once again the handicappers and talent rejected him, this time favoring the prospects of Rideaway, a Whitney-owned three-year-old who had shown a sparkling performance earlier in the week. Jockey Pascuma pursued the same tactics in this nine-furlong struggle as he had in the shorter test of the King Edward Gold Cup. He drove the horse into the lead at the first turn and held on to his advantage thereafter, although Storm was coming fast in the final 100 yards. Frisius' margin of victory, however, was a good half-length, and despite his heavy burden he pulled up in fine condition.

That was his final triumph of the season just past, for, after the horse showed signs of soreness in his New York campaign, Mr. Woodward decided to retire the six-year-old and present him to Major Wright for stud purposes. As already noted, this horse is a half-brother of Gaffman and his blood-lines probably will be of interest to students of thoroughbred family trees. Here they are:

Sired by imported Star Hawk from imported Filante; Star Hawk by Sunstar-Sweet Finch; Sunstar by Sundridge-Doris; Sundridge by Amphion-Sierra; Doris by Loved One-Laurette; Sweet Finch by Giddin-Lucania; Giddin by Ormond-Thistle; Lucania by Sir Modred-School Girl. On the dam's side, Filante is by Sardapple-High Flyer; Sardapple by Prestige-Gemma; Prestige by Le Pompon-Orgrueilleuse; Gemma by Florizel II-Agnostic; High Flyer by Flying Fox-Altess; Flying Fox by Orme-Vampire; Altess by Amphion-Marchioness. Through his dam, Frisius has the St. Simon strain in his fourth remove.

That about completes Frisius' story. It now remains to be seen if he will beget colts and fillies of his own class—in other words, reproduce himself. He has the lineage, his performance record is excellent, and his conformation leaves little opportunity for anyone to pick flaws. That's about all you can expect of any thoroughbred producer, and I see no reason why the Canadian turf should not be enriched by the enrolment of such a horse as Frisius in the ranks of race-producing sires.

Art Halliwell's six-year-old horse, Nick Cullip, scored a galloping win in the nightcap number at Jefferson Park on Wednesday, the heavy track being to his liking. If the racing strip remains in the same condition when the son of Paul Weidel next goes to the post, there's more than a Chinaman's chance that he'll repeat.

Potabli last said "How 'tys do," to the judges at the first meeting at Dufferin park last June. But she's had a pretty easy time in the past six months and has been showing some fair stuff in her workouts. On Friday, the three-year-old daughter of Bracadale is entered in the opening number at Jefferson park which will be decided over the sprinting course of six furlongs, her favorite distance. With a hustling rider in the saddle I look for this filly to come home on top.

Though Pebbles' Last was down the track when Nick Cullip scored his victory, Bill Galn's hoss was with the leaders but close to a mile. Seeing that it was his first racing effort since mid-October, it was a fair one and should serve to tighten him for his engagement on Friday in the fifth number, a gallop of one mile and seventy yards.

Diodoro should pick up some feed money in the last race which has drawn an entry list of twelve distance platers.

MANCHURIA COSTS \$10,000,000
Tokio, Dec. 3.—The cost to Japan of occupying Manchuria was unofficially estimated today at \$10,000,000. A bond issue for this amount has been tentatively included in the new budget. Of the entire amount \$10,000,000 is set aside for covering the cost of actual hostilities, with the balance for "relief measures."

LOOKING OVER THE ENTRIES WITH JACK AYERS

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form at the present time and has to be just two in Sweep Past and Campus Capers.

Word comes to me from where I am perched that Beauty Bride in the third is the real goods. Let's hope it's true. Peel and Miss Upset must be given a bit of consideration. Money showed for Distress Signal in his last trip to the races, but failed to click. The fourth race may be the spot to get even, Hal Riley, who sports silks in the fifth stanza, is in the hands of a trainer who is a bit better than a deck hand at prettying a nag to win a bet. Better go along with him. On dope, Stop Gap and Rocky Way will give the top one plenty to worry about. More cheap ones in the sixth, with Blushing Maiden looming up as the most probable winner. This one showed signs of returning to form last outing. The place and show honors should go to Best Balance and Interior.

Pick the winner of the nightcap and you are entitled to at least 5 to 1. My choice is Diodoro, who appears headed for a trip to the halo niche. The clockers are high on John Peel

and Water Fowl can't be given the go-by.

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Selections
First Race—Downpour, Claret, Potabli.
Second Race—Lanier, Sweep Past, Campus Capers.
Third Race—Beauty Bride, Peel, Miss Upset.
Fourth Race—Distress Signal, Tardy Miss, Well Behaved.
Fifth Race—Hal Riley, Stop Gap, Rocky Way.
Sixth Race—Blushing Maiden, Best Balance, Interior.
Seventh Race—Diodoro, John Peel, Water Fowl.

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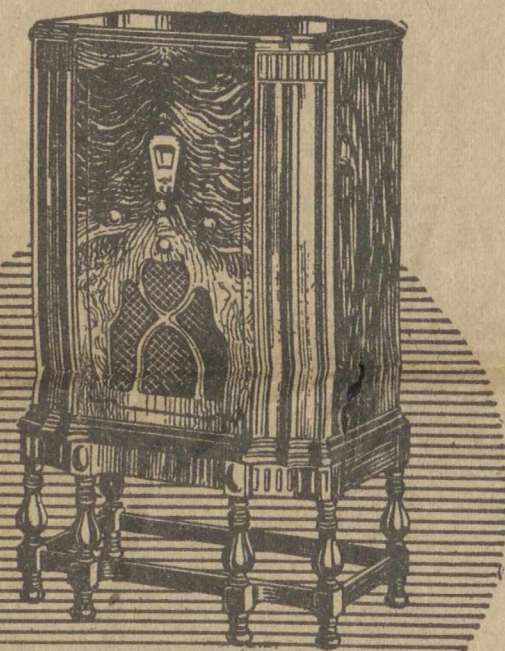
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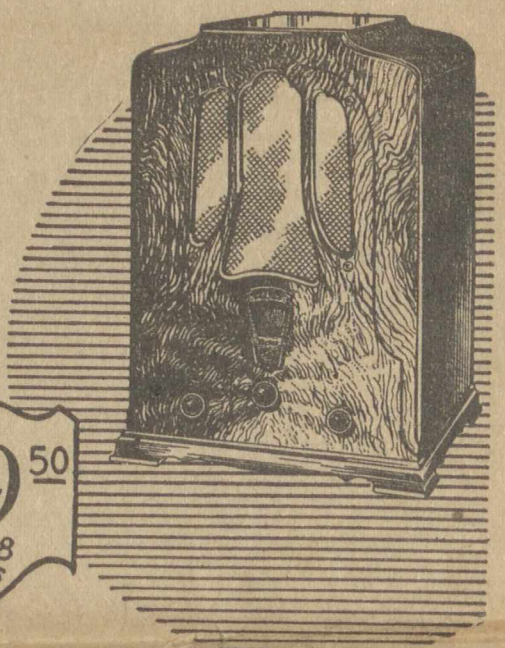
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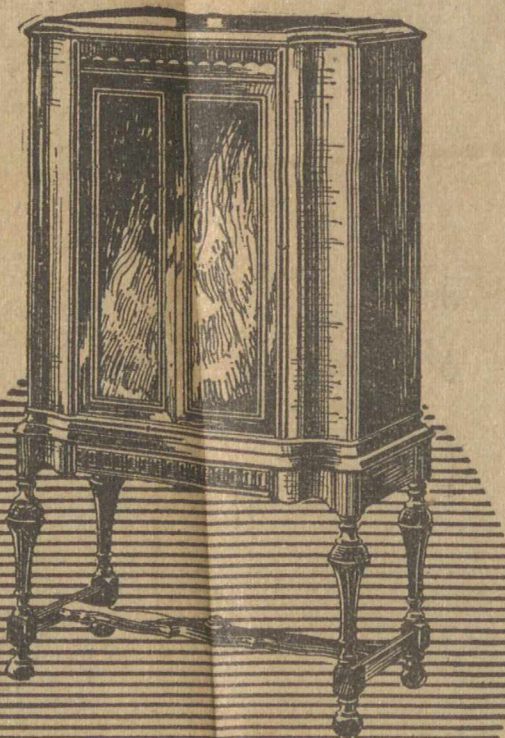


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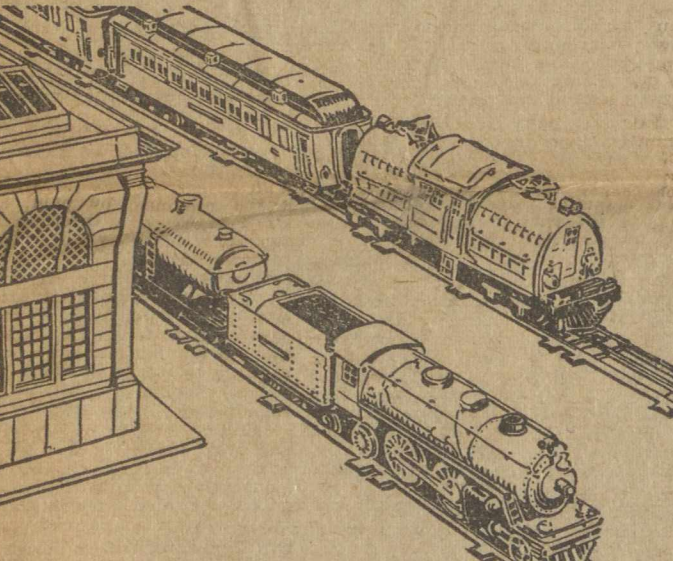


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