

SPORTS AND MOTORING

FIRST RACES ON MARITIME CIRCUIT TODAY

Last of Horsemen With Their Entries Arrive at Fredericton--Tattam a Favorite in 2.18 Trot.

Fredericton, June 29.—The last lot of horses for the Maritime Circuit circuit races tomorrow and Friday arrived this evening and the hotels are thronged with horsemen tonight, although the largest crowd will not be here until Dominion Day.

The races will start at two o'clock and the first class called will be the 2.21 pace and 2.18 trot with a field of starters.

Tattam will probably go on the track a favorite in this event on account of the showing of the son of the famous Todd at Halifax in the Natal Day races when he raced Frank Patch to a third heat record of 2:17-1/4.

There are two starters from Frank Boutiller's stable in this race. Mr. Boutiller will drive Tattam and Peter Carroll will be up behind G. Phelan Girl. Clair Wolverton will make his first appearance here as a driver in this race, the man from Indiana being slated to drive Alice A. 2:20-1/2.

Local interest will centre very largely in Bella Gold, 2:20-1/2, the entry of Harvey McCoy. Thomas J. will go for his first race for Wilmot Gerow and Idle Moments will be teamed by the veteran Charlie Duestin.

The other race on the programme for the opening day is the 2.30 pace class, and nobody seems to know very much about the quintette of classy green pacers which are entered in that event.

It is pretty safe betting that the winner will have a record around 2.30 for there are three or four of the prospective starters who are known to have worked that fast.

Mr. George W. Leavitt, of Boston, one of the best known harness horsemen in the world, arrived by C. P. R. last evening and was met by Frank Boutiller at the depot and taken to the Barker House, where he is a guest.

This is Mr. Leavitt's first visit to Fredericton and he is here, it is believed, to see Harry Cromwell (2:24 1/4) race in the 2.25 class on Friday. Incidentally he will enjoy the other races and it will be a pleasure to see Tattam (2:22 1/4) in the 2.21 class tomorrow.

It will be Mary Cromwell's first start in a race and great things are expected from her. She was purchased for Mr. R. H. Edwards, of Halifax, in Kentucky, last winter, by Mr. Leavitt, who fancied her as well as any pacer he saw in the blue grass country. She is a half-sister of George Gano, 2:03 1/4, being by Gambetta Wilkes, and her dam is Patsy by Nutwood Wilkes. In color she is a handsome bay and she stands about 15 1/2 hands high. She was put in the list with a record of 2:24 1/4 as a two year old and last year showed remarkable speed.

Mr. Leavitt has been one of the most successful men in America in bringing out the most talked of stallions. He is largely responsible for the fame of Blingen (2:04 1/4) Todd, Cochato, and others, and several years ago he sold Achille (2:15 1/4) to the Nova Scotia government for \$5,000.

Horsemen gathered here are giving Mr. Leavitt a grand welcome.

CENTENARY YOUTHS WIN AT BASEBALL. At the picnic of the Centenary Church Sunday school yesterday afternoon, held at Watters' Landing, a five inning game of baseball was played between the young men of the Centenary church Sunday school and a team from the Carleton Presbyterian church Sunday school.

GRUE SIZES UP THE FIGHTERS

Out in Nevada, July 29.—I was out today looking over the condition of the principals of the big mitt feat. I want to state right here that no one should hesitate a moment in placing his money on the fight. Both men are confident of winning, and I am positive after seeing them both in action that one of them is right. It would be



AFTER LEAVING JACK'S CAMP, A GOOD BET TO PLACE YOUR MONEY THAT WAY—OR YOUR WIFE'S MONEY.

With a smile like a three foot monkey wrench being unscrewed, Jeff took me into his dressing room and showed me his biceps. Of all the biceps it has been my pleasure to see, I think Jim's are the loveliest. They stood out like oranges going down an ostrich's neck and when he is in action they slide and quiver like the shoulder blades and quiver like the dam du vent. Jeff's ankles are as hard as bone, and his head is in the same condition.

Jeff's bulls are in a flourishing condition and resemble a group of blushing bridesmaids. He has a large one on his back, about the size of a fresh egg. It is his favorite bull and he has named it Yeavulus. Jeff proved to my entire satisfaction that he still retains his famous punch—it brings the claret. After bidding Jeff goodby, I went over to Johnson's camp, where I shook hands with a smile. It's a wonder some one don't wrap a gas pipe around Jack's neck some dark night and take \$500 or \$600 worth of teeth out of his head. I was disappointed in Jack—he has no bulls. I wanted to see what color bulls would be on Johnson.

The sporting writers have been misinformed about there being a yellow streak up Jack's back. I can state positively that his back is the same color as the entrance to a coal mine. Johnson's biceps work the same as Jeff's, but are slightly smaller at the ankles. I asked the trainers if they intended putting mud around Jack's eyes, so the glare of the canvas will not blind him. They said they intend putting Chinese white around his lamps.

After leaving Jack's camp, I went over to ask Tex Rickard how level the fight would be. He showed me the ring but it didn't look level to me. I'm afraid the fighters are going to be roped in on this ring, but Tex tells me he is doing the square thing. The gents in charge of the picture machines tell me they have an immense calcium light to throw on Johnson during the fight, so that the films will not show up like a midnight scene down in a cistern.

In summing up the qualities of the two fighters, I predict that both will be fit if nothing is the matter with them, and while Jeffries has the bulk on Johnson on account of his bulls, I do not think that should influence the betting.

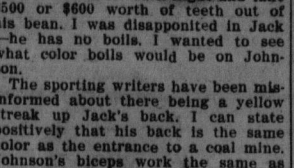
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CLIPPERS ARE SHUT OUT BY ST. JOHNS 4-0

Poor Support for Callahan Lost Him the Game in Spite of Brilliant Work—Woods Away Off.



WOODS BELIEVES HIS BEST BALLS ARE ON THE LEVEL.

St. Johns 4; Clippers 0. Although Callaghan outpitched Case, the St. Johns played a brilliant game in the field last evening and had little difficulty in shutting out McBride's men. Misplays by the Clippers in the field, when the Tillieites pathmen loitered about the cushions allowed four runs, while the ability to negotiate Case when his meant runs was responsible for the long row of big 0's. The St. Johns infield out of every stage of the game, and a second scoping up hot ones and wiping them over to number one in dazzling fashion. He accepted in all 13 chances without making the semblance of a misplay. Callaghan pitched a great game and had he received half the support accorded Case, the teams might still be playing without a score. He fielded his position well and his one hand clutch of "Cope-land's" smashing drive, was a thriller. In the third inning he gave a clever exhibition by striking out Copeland, Lynch and Crosby in a row.

Woods the Offender. Woods who until recently has been attending to left garden, was looking out for the difficult garden and celebrated his appearance there by making four errors. Long, who has been shortstopping since the game of rounders was popular, was back at his old job for McBride, and after the first was fumbled, settled down and showed that with practice he is still capable of making the youngsters hustle.

The Tillieites got their first run in the first inning. Copeland ran safely to centre and stole second and scored when Woods let Crosby's grounder get clear through him. In the fourth Case reached first safely on Woods' second error. Rootes hit to handle Cribbs' grounder. Sprout at second in an attempt to catch Case, who in turn assisted to Finmore who covered the bag. Rootes went to second on a passed ball, and reached third when Woods failed to handle Cribbs' grounder. Sprout at second when Woods let Crosby's grounder get clear through him. In the fourth Case reached first safely on Woods' second error. Rootes hit to handle Cribbs' grounder. Sprout at second in an attempt to catch Case, who in turn assisted to Finmore who covered the bag. Rootes went to second on a passed ball, and reached third when Woods failed to handle Cribbs' grounder. Sprout at second when Woods let Crosby's grounder get clear through him.

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The Eronel II. is owned by Vice-Commodore Cochrane of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club and the Yoho by Henri Douglas Bacon of the Kennebec, Maine, Yacht Club.

The boats started on their 670 mile race from the anchorage of the New York Motor Boat Club in the Hudson River, New York, last Saturday morning. Three boats had entered in the contest but by a moment the Berney, owned by Samuel W. Graberry, which recently won the Philadelphia to Havana race, was withdrawn.

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YALE-HARVARD BOAT RACE ON THIS EVENING. New London, Conn., June 29.—The sign of the four-oar marks New London tonight on the world's map for the sons of John Harvard and Eli Yale are gathering for the annual rowing contests between the great universities of Cambridge and New

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