

HORSE NOTES

The horse show to be held by Major Kilgour in his arena will take place on Saturday, April 11, at two o'clock. "Come by Blythwood avenue" is printed on the invitations. It is purely an amateur event, as the following list of classes will show:

Program of Events.
Class 1—2 p.m.—For horses that have never won a first prize in any jumping event. Four jumps of 4 feet each.
Class 2—2.30 p.m.—Pair of hunters. To be shown abreast over four jumps of 4 feet each.

Class 3—3 p.m.—Ladies' hunters. To be ridden by a lady over four jumps of 4 feet each.
Class 4—3.40 p.m.—Bareback event. Over four posts and rails, 3 ft. 9 in.

Class 5—4 p.m.—Open to all qualified hunters. First jump, 4 ft. 3 in.; second jump, "stone wall"; third jump, about 4 ft. 3 in.; twice over the same.
Ribbons will be presented to the winners of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places in all events.

Also post entries will be received not later than half an hour before each event. Competitors are requested to send their entries in at once to Gerard Muntz, 49½ King street west. (Telephone M. 2585). Name of horse, owner and rider required.

Any and all jumps may be changed at the discretion of committee.

Professional riders are debarred. Competitors are requested to wear pink in Classes No. 2 and No. 5. Ladies are allowed to ride in all classes. Performance only to count in all classes.

Mr. Herbert Cox's home at Oakville is an ideal country place. At Mr. Cox's own house is his stable of well-known show horses, while at his farm is an other large stable in charge of Mr. Hugh Wilson, whose cottage is there. Here all the "green" ones are stabled. In connection with this is the arena, which is an unusually large and bright one with a covered-in passage to the stable.

Mr. Cox's residence is right on the lake front, with a magnificent view. Formerly Mr. and Mrs. Cox only lived here in the summer months, but they now hope to make it their permanent home.

In the stable at the house, which is one of the most perfectly appointed to be found, are all his show horses. Mr. Cox believes in enjoying the regular use of his good horses and the now in perfect show condition, they are all regularly hunted thru the past season in Oakville, where the hunting is unusually stiff. The Strand was hunted twenty-six times last year by Mr. Cox himself. Other of the horses here are: the Irish Hunter, such a favorite in both hunter and heavy saddle classes, the Viceroy from Coris; Temple Bar, a very stout well-turned horse and a consistent jumper. Shot, who does so well in all the performance classes; Paddington, another blue ribbon saddle horse as well as hunter; Gold Stone; Temple More, a very promising young horse, and two stylish saddle horses; Ponderman, late of the Hendrie stable, and one second in the plate, is also here, now a grand jumper, and very much filled out and developed—up to 200 lbs. A perfect type of heavy-weight hunter.

At the arena the day of the writer's visit, nearly all the "green" horses were schooled, and all showed excellent form in jumping. The Jew, to be used in performance classes, cleared six feet in his stride. Two grand looking roans—one heavy and one middle-weight—and many other new ones were chased over the bars. Many of these were thoroughbred, one in particular attracted attention is Fairchild, an unusually well-made chestnut light-weight, who has a beautiful way of jumping. High Jinks, Mr. Cox's sturdy high jumper, cleared 7 ft. 8 in. with no one up. Aided by a good rider up this horse should prove a formidable contestant in the high jump classes. At another stable on the farm Mr. Cox has his brood mares and foals.

OBSERVATIONS ON RIDING.
By T. C. Patterson.
(Continued From Last Week.)
The secret of stopping a horse is beginning soon enough. You can nearly

always feel that the horse is preparing for a halt. He rounds his back, braces himself, straightens the reins, squirms or gives other unmistakable signs of his intention. Watch his ears! You must begin as soon as he does. If he once succeeds in getting out of your hands no man on earth can stop him until he chooses, but any man can stop him at the beginning. Talk to him then. Later on you will have to wait for a chance if he lifts his head up, and if you catch that right he may choose to stop, skaving and yanking a horse's mouth are indications of ignorance and cruelty. Such treatment makes the tender velvet of a horse's mouth sore, and each successive healing makes it harder. He then pulls at you because you have spoiled his mouth. A colt never pulls, he has to be taught it by man's thoughtlessness. A race-horse with a strong experienced man on its back, will sometimes get away at the post and run three or four times round a circular mile track before stopping. His rider's frantic attempts to stop him are quite useless; and the same is true of every runaway horse in degrees. Racers are being urged to get away at the start, but in ordinary road racing there is no such chance for a horse to misbehave and run away. If he runs away it is from fright or vice.

The well-bred, sensitive, highly-strung horse is the most timid and easily rattled of all animals. Nervous apprehension is his general characteristic, and there are some ill-understood peculiarities in the founts of his vision which account, perhaps, for unintelligible fright at certain objects. That his instinct carries him back is proved by his alarm at a big boulder, which he undoubtedly takes for a pachyderm, an animal that may rip him. Physically domesticated, he reverts on slight provocation to innate timidity—shown in the aggregate by horses' readiness to stampede. He will shy at a newspaper in the road when he is twenty years old. Nature teaches him to trust to his heels, and when alarmed his first idea is to run away from the object. He does not show the sense and adaptability of a dog, nor does he approach so near reasoning power. There are great exceptions depending on the animal's temperament, and the pains taken by the teacher; but as a rule, it must be admitted that even docile horses are unresponsive. The better they are fed the more prone to that silly affectation, which in the details of hard work, assumes the danger of habit. Freshness: The Canadian boy has a lot of it. Colts vary in disposition and temper as much as children do, and a vast deal depends on the first rider, after the colt emerges from the hands of the breaker. Conciliation is better than force. Still, he must never get the best of you.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

Saratoga Responds Liberally to Racing Fund.
Mr. A. McL. Earle, assistant secretary of the Saratoga Racing Association, is more than certain that the \$10,000 needed for the race meeting to be held at Saratoga in the summer will be raised.

Before leaving for New York on Thursday of last week, Mr. Earle said: "The people have met us more than half way, and I feel very much encouraged. Before I left New York Chauncey Olcott subscribed \$500. This morning Miss Florence Hathorn, owner of the Grand Union Hotel, promised us \$1000, and many of the merchants have doubled or trebled their former contributions."

Polo Ponies Coming Soon.
The polo ponies which Lord Wimborne is providing for the British players, who are now in training in Madrid before their departure for New York in June to try to regain the American cup, will leave London for the United States on May 17.

There was doubt whether the ponies would be allowed to land in the United States under the quarantine laws. As they are in Madrid, in King Alfonso's stables, and will not reach London until a short time before their departure for America, it will be impossible for them to be six weeks in the country from which they are exported—the condition required by the quarantine laws; but Lord Wimborne has just received a cable dispatch from New York saying that the department of agriculture will waive objections to their entry.

YONGE STREET FARM SELLS AT \$25,000.
Messrs. Hubert Page & Company of Victoria street have purchased from Wm. Pugsley his seventy-acre farm fronting on Yonge street, and will subdivide it into acre lots. This company specialize in acre garden propositions, and report a brisk demand for this class of investment. Valuable properties on Yonge street are being secured by them to be sold, with the intention of increasing the intensive cultivation of the land and furnishing remunerative investments to purchasers.

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15 and 25 cents—at Druggists
Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York
Makers of Physicians' Supplies

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Why that pain, when Blue-jay would stop it instantly?
Why have a corn, when Blue-jay would remove it in two days?
Why that discomfort, when millions of people could tell you a way to get rid of it?

These are the facts: Blue-jay is applied in a jiffy. And from that instant all pain is stopped.
Then, while you work or sleep or play, Blue-jay undermines the corn. In two days you can lift it out, without any pain or soreness.
Think how easy, how simple.
While you pare corns, or doctor them in other petty ways, Blue-jay is taking out a million corns a month.
It is simply folly, in these modern days, to suffer from a corn. A single test will prove this.

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The King's Horse in the Grand National, run Friday—Twelfth Night—Hulme, the jockey, up.

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THE FAMOUS TOBIN AUGER BITS. ALL SIZES, AT THE PRICE OF GILMORE

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Improved (No. 77) All steel
Regularly Sold at \$1.50. Special Reduction \$1.25



The Famous Madole Hammer 90c to \$1.35.
In all sizes. Every Hammer absolutely guaranteed

Stanley Vises From 1½ inch to 3 inch jaws 90c. and \$2.75

A. A. MOSES
492 YONGE ST. Opp. Alexander St.
PHONE N. 3336 OPEN EVENINGS

TWO HUNDRED BOYS ROLL MARBLES FOR CHAMPION HONORS

News of the Boys' Dominion — Triumphal Banquet for Hockey Players—Wireless Club Has Room for More Members—Hundred Dollar Club is Launched

EDITOR'S NOTE—This column marks the beginning of a weekly column giving over to the reporting of Boys' Dominion happenings. The 3,400 citizens of the various provinces here will find all the news of the week. They are invited to use the column if they want to write letters or items about Dominion affairs.

The hockey teams of the T. B. D. made a very good showing in the various leagues in which they played during the season just closed. A triumphal banquet was held Thursday night, when the spoils of war, consisting of a silver cup, four shields and sixty-three medals were distributed among the victors. The honors were divided among the four provinces as follows:

East Riverdale Province.
—Juvenile.
Winners of Section C. Civic League.
Even Break. Albert Jackson
George O'Leary. James Cleghorn
Ernest Leaver. Everett Humphries
Albert Solman. Charlie Valliere
Harry Jackson

Winners Civic and T.B.D. League.
Wilfred Break. Frank Brain
Albert Blackburne. Martin McAlay
George Smith. Robert Parks
Ross Porter. Fred Handy

Winners of Section C. Civic League.
Thomas Martin. Samuel Kennedy
George Goldring. Allen Haacke
Barney. William Junkin
John Couch. Cecil Elwood
Ernest Weal

Winners T.B.D. League and Section C. Civic League.
William Rose. Bert Harman
William Smith. Lawrence Smith
Gladie Break. Errol Sanders
Otto Max. Fred Chessman
George Handy

West Toronto Province.
—Juvenile.
Winners of T.B.D. League.
Gordon Tiffin. E. Bonser
Thomas Campbell. Edwin Fortner
Fred Grogan. Eddie Hipona
Gordon Marshall. Beal Brady
James Auld

Winners of Section C. Civic League.
Arthur Halliwell. Robert Harvey
Wm. Richardson. Ben Evans
Wm. Tiffin. Sydney Fagan
Thomas Scott

Moss Park Province.
—Juvenile.
Winners of Section C. Civic League.
William Roe. Tracey Kew
John Gagan. Calvin Organ
Harold Muir. Norman Fowles
Norman Hurst. Arthur Harris
Eric James

Intermediate.
Winners of Section C. Civic League.
James Gavigan. Norman Carpenter
John James. Archie Cupper
Stanley Nugent. Gordon Sherlock
Geo. Williamson. Wm. Swainston

Central Neighborhood Province.
—Intermediate.
Winners of T.B.D. League.
Alfred Richard. Edward Jackson
Alfred Shuman. Alan Milne
Alfred Patterson. James Laurie
Harold Long. J. Boiger
Augustus Milville

The marble tournament at Moss Park has provided the most exciting fun for a long while. The tournament lasted one week and 216 boys worked strenuously for the coveted title of "champion marble player for 1914." Special marbles were provided by the club. No play was for keeps, the boys getting the marbles from the office each evening and returning their winnings or reporting their losses at the end of the playing hours, 7 to 8.45 p.m. Over two thousand marbles were in circulation every night, and all else was forgotten by the boys of the city the springtime with its marble rolling is synonymous with the country boys' springtime delight, when "sap's running."

The championship was won by Bob Crapper, with "Fat" Waller a close second. The score of the first six players was: R. Crapper, 625; G. Waller, 560; E. Shea, 450; G. Duckworth, 286; W. Fell, 213; H. Harrington, 251.

The swimming class for beginners is held at 3.30 every Saturday afternoon at Harrison's Baths. A swimming badge is given to all beginners when they swim the length of the tank. F. Boylan, R. Golden and Ed. Jarvis are coming strong. J. McInnis would be all right, if he wasn't afraid of the water. Pupils from all provinces are invited to enrol with Mr. Street.

The evening classes for employed boys at the junior technical school will close March 31. The school ban-

equipment of the club is now complete, and many of the members are constructing, or have already completed, outsties at their various homes. There is room for a few more members, but enrolment is confined to boys who purpose constructing stations of their own.

The employment department is working out plans for placing a great number of boys in trades and various other employment at the close of the school term. If you are going to leave school this summer put your name on the employment list at once. If you have decided upon entering any trade, or if in doubt about the vocation you should follow, talk it over with employment director. Do it now. The chance of securing suitable employment is less if you wait till the end of June.

At the last meeting of the T.B.D. Poultry Association Mr. R. B. Fox gave a talk—practical suggestions for poultry breeders. It was well attended and a show for all varieties Friday night, April 24. Ribbons will be given, and a special prize for the best pair of birds in the show. Birds will be scored by Mr. R. B. Fox. The committee appointed to secure special for the annual show to be held in June are Geo. Bee, W. Roadhouse, Ed. Bee, H. Muir.

A very interesting series of industrial lectures, given by students of the school of practical science, terminated last week. The course has extended over the past seven weeks, three lectures a week being given in turn at East Riverdale, West Toronto and Moss Park. The lectures have been illustrated by samples of different products and lantern views of various processes of manufacture. The insight thus given the boys into a number of scientific industries will help them in their choice of vocations. The lectures given were as follows:

Coal—A. W. Sime; aluminum—E. A. Twidale; foods—G. E. Smith; glass—E. Phillips; soap—J. G. Frost; clay products—C. N. Candee; iron and steel—W. E. Milligan.

The Hundred Dollar Club was launched last Monday night. The budding capitalists of Moss Park met for luncheon at 6.30 sharp, dined sumptuously, then appointed committees of organization, after which, in a most interesting address, Mr. C. W. Chadwick told the boys how he had made his first \$5.

Membership in the club is open to all boys of the T. B. D. who have started a savings account and can show \$5 or more on deposit. The club hopes, by encouraging a spirit of emulation, to help the members in their efforts towards saving their first hundred dollars, which, according to many successful financiers, is the hardest job in accumulating a fortune.

Wilfred Sinclair, Leslie Lovell, and Norman Hurst were appointed committee of membership and program; Thomas Morton, Harold Muir and Howard Mulloy, committee of constitution and ritual.

West Toronto Boys' Club.
This province is now in the midst of its first provincial election. At the nomination meeting Tuesday night, candidates were nominated to contest every one of the 12 electoral divisions. Several candidates made rattling good speeches, and the result of tonight's voting is awaited with interest by the other provinces.

Candidates running on the Federal ticket are: A. Morris, J. Brown, N. Pearce, E. McPherson, J. Kyle, F. Donahue, P. Grogan, C. Webb, B. Evans, W. Murray, J. Horwood, A. Halliwell.

The Unionists are: S. Welsh, M. McAulay, A. McInnes, H. Groom, G. Dempster, F. Burwick, T. Dixon, D. Abbey, L. Hudson, C. Berwick, R. Harvey, S. Fagan.

At a meeting of the electors held last week addresses were given by political leaders from the other provinces. John E. T. Dade, premier of the Boys' Dominion, spoke in support of the Federal party, and Michael Sanson, premier of Central neighborhood province, advocated the Unionist program.

The marble tournament here was won by F. Hogan, who scored 425; Bob Harvey took second place with 375. They are going to challenge the winners of the Moss Park tourney for Dominion championship honors.

East Riverdale Boys' Club.
The provincial club holds its first sitting Thursday night. Mr. W. J. Cousins has been appointed to judge, and Wm. Smith, junior judge. A debating club is being organized by Earl Saunders, B. Leaver and J. Ponton.

The boys are already lining up for baseball. Provisional captains appointed to organize teams are: Senior, Wm. Smith; intermediate, Geo. Goldring; junior, Allen Haacke; juvenile, Ernest Leaver.

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