

SPORTSCOPE

By Joe Mahoney



Maureen O'BRIEN

SENSATIONAL BACKSTROKE SWIMMER NOW REPRESENTING THE CHICAGO TOWN CLUB, MADE A CLEAN SWEEP OF THE 1950 AAU TITLES, INDOORS AND OUT. SHE HAS BEEN A COMPETITIVE SWIMMER FOR ONLY FOUR YEARS, BUT ALREADY HAS ERASED 3 AAU RECORDS FROM THE BOOK.



CARL HURRELL

FORMER GIANT STAR

PITCHED 36 SHUT-OUTS DURING HIS MAJOR LEAGUE CAREER.

THE MAJOR LEAGUES HAVE ONLY ONE HALL OF FAME MEMBER IN A MANAGER'S SHOE—FRANK FRISCH OF THE CUBS.—THE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE A TRIPLE A FRANCHISE, HAS TWO...MEL COTY OF OAKLAND AND ROGERS HORNBY OF SEATTLE!

SPORTLIGHT

Why Eddie Arcaro Often Loses

By GRANTLAND RICE

What! No Tips?

(Florida has abolished all racing news and information. News item.)

Wasn't it tough enough before? Wasn't it rough enough to score? Was the walk to the cashier's cage too short? Were too many cashing their winning bets? I can slip you this for a quick report, I found each day when the red sun sets. That even with all the information, All the tips that a sheet could print, That hot per cent cut the daily ration. And kept me blocked from an open mint. I wonder what made a somebody sore? I wasn't getting too rich before.

The Case of Eddie Arcaro

Practically all racing experts, if any, will tell you Eddie Arcaro is the best race rider in the world. Against this many solid horse players, if any, will tell you that they never bet Eddie Arcaro in any race unless it's a big stake.

Most of the trainers want Arcaro for stake races. Few horse players want him, race after race.

Here is a note from one of them: "Why is it that Eddie Arcaro wins more big stakes than any other rider, and yet loses so often on better horses in other races? I've seen Arcaro ride favorites either last or out of the money more often than any rider I ever saw. I've seen him run last, four races in succession, each time riding the top horse. At Santa Anita he was set down 10 days for careless and indifferent riding. They say many of his mounts are false favorites, the odds lowered because Arcaro is riding them. This is strictly the bunk. Arcaro gets his pick of horses more than any other rider. He should lead the jockeys by a big margin. Yet Ted Atkinson outrides him two to one, day after day. So do others.

"I've seen Eddie Arcaro get away badly and after that make no effort to get up with the pack. You may ask why so many boo a rider who can win so many stakes. My answer is that the racing public realizes Arcaro has so much money that he is only interested in his cut, with no in-

terest at all in the horse players who may be backing his mount. Or in winning a race for the jockey's normal fee.

"You might be surprised to know how many horse players I know who refuse to back Arcaro on anything except a big stake. One has to admit this season that Arcaro has a poor percentage for average races, considering the fact that most owners and trainers would rather have him.

"Many trainers don't place Ted Atkinson in his class. For all of that, many, many horse players would rather have Atkinson, or Collieri, Guerin or even Cole than the winner of four Kentucky Derbies.

"Whether he means to or not Arcaro gives you the impression that he is only mildly interested. If that much, in many run-of-the-day trials. It is something Arcaro should watch, or look for the booing to grow."

The Jockey Angle

Veteran jockeys such as Eddie Arcaro and Johnny Longden, two of the wealthiest, two of the oldest, rarely take any chances. A big stake is a little different, but the average race must take care of itself. Neither Arcaro or Longden wants to dive for that slender, hazardous opening that an apprentice would impetuously rush for.

The jockey is in a tough game. It is rougher than pro football or any other sport, including hockey. Young riders have to take certain chances. Few veterans care for any brand of risk. Especially if they are well fixed financially and can still be nominated to ride in big stakes for the 10 per cent cut.

Arcaro, for example, usually has his pick of the major stakes. Last year he had Hill Prince—the best horse of 1950. This year he was offered Battlefield and Bold. These two are certainly top.

There isn't any doubt that on certain days, or in a race he wants badly, Eddie Arcaro is a brilliant rider. He has the skill and hand strength to handle any horse. He is a brilliant judge of pace. He is smart. But in many average races, there is some doubt whether Eddie rides as much to win as he does for exercise. As fine a jockey as Arcaro shouldn't ride so many bad races, if he was continually going all out as Ted Atkinson and others nearly always do. He rides too many poor or just ordinary races for his own good.

State Police

Aid Many Small Towns

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky state police now have arresting powers in 134 of Kentucky's 155 cities of the first five classes. The department, which was activated July 1, 1948, cannot exercise police powers in cities with 1,000 or more population unless the towns permit it by ordinance or resolution.

The 21 cities in which the state troopers have no authority are large and have well organized police forces.

The law creating the department gives it authority in all areas outside cities. But the home towns of Kentucky, unable to maintain adequate police departments, welcomed the services of state troops in maintaining order.

Small Town Has Test Vote on Impeachment; President Is Upheld

WAKEFIELD, N.H. — A number of small towns in recent months have taken surveys and voted on national issues in an effort to determine what the home towners think about certain questions. The latest test was a vote on impeaching President Truman by the citizens of Wakefield.

When the votes were counted in the small rural community, the residents didn't want to take his job away from him—although most of them are diehard Republicans. They voted in a special town meeting on the question: "Should Harry Truman be impeached?"

The vote: 48 said no; 17 said yes. Thirty-five of those present did not vote.

The whole matter was brought to a head for the first time anywhere by William N. Sparhawk, Jr., a chicken farmer who served as an army captain in World War II.

He circulated a petition for a special town meeting to vote on the question. He needed 10 signatures, but he said 50 residents signed the petition.

Exactly 100 of the town's 795 voters showed up for the unusual meeting. Selectman Albert W. Wiggin said about 400 persons attended the regular town meeting in March. He could not account for the small attendance at the special meeting.

The vote was taken after speeches by Sparhawk and Edwin P. Geaume, a merchandising consultant, who opposed impeachment.

Sparhawk argued that the President is pursuing "a policy of appeasement" that "the ship of state is being scuttled," and that the administration is "rampant with corruption."

"The world has its eyes on our town," Geaume said. "The answer to this question depends on whether we will be called 'screwball' or 'thoughtful people.'"

The secret ballot contained only the words "yes" and "no." The choice was circled by the voter.

California Farmers Have 'Wetback' Labor Trouble

EL CENTRO, Calif.—Farmers in the Imperial valley and a number of other California communities are harvesting a new crop this year. California, however, has no monopoly on the crop. Farmers in Texas are also having the same problem.

The new crop consists of Mexican border jumpers. Their presence on this side of the line has become a national political issue.

Hungry and jobless in Mexico, they swim across canals and streams at unguarded border points. They arrive here with nothing but the wet clothes on their back. Union leaders say some work for \$3 a week and frijoles (beans).

The native worker, organized by the AFL National Farm Labor union, wants more than that. Strikers are asking \$1 an hour.

Two weeks ago the union called the strike. Its members began arresting wetbacks and turning them over to immigration authorities—about 300 a day.

The carload shipments of vegetables from the valley this season are only about a third of what they were last year.

"Why pick on us?" the growers cried. "Texas has about 150,000 wetbacks and nobody does anything about it. We have 4,000 or 5,000 wetbacks—just peanuts. The Texas politicians are trying to make California the scapegoat."

Now pending in congress is a bill to make it a felony to employ illegal aliens such as wetbacks.

Ice Cream Prices Melt In Tennessee Price War

McMINNVILLE, Tenn.—Much to the joy of young and old, three drugstores in McMinnville got into a price war on ice cream.

One store's newspaper ad reducing ice cream prices up to 50 per cent was matched within hours by circulars distributed throughout the town by two other stores.

Sample prices were 28 cents for a regular 55 cent quart of ice cream, 15 cent sodas for 9 cents and "extra rich" 25 cent milk shakes for 14 cents.

The stores hedged a bit in their battle for business. They said the special prices would not continue indefinitely.

DOING BUSINESS ON MAIN STREET

—A Weekly Newsletter

Automobile and consumer durable goods dealers along Main Street will be interested to know there is little evidence federal reserve board will ease credit terms on purchases of these items. There may be some modification later, particularly if Korean situation looks brighter, since there is tremendous pressure being brought to bear, much of it coming from congress. As of now looks like FRB will stand its ground in its fight against inflationary credit purchases.

Controlled materials plan, announced some time ago by national production authority, officially gets under way September 1 with strict rationing of copper, steel and aluminum. In this connection, department of labor announced relaxation of Walsh-Healey public contract act, lifting requirement that contracts be awarded only to "manufacturers" or "regular dealers" to permit contracts be awarded directly to associations or pools formed by small manufacturers. Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin said action would be of great importance to small manufacturers who pool their facilities in order to get sizable government contracts.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SALES DECLINE

Several weeks ago this column reported television and radio appliances were a drug on market. This fact is borne out this week by a U. S. department of commerce report which shows sales of retail radio and appliance dealers were estimated at \$216,000,000 for May, decrease of \$43,000,000 below previous month and \$27,000,000 less than a year ago. Inventories of all electrical goods at end of April increased 16 per cent above March level and were 60 per cent higher than same month a year ago. Total wholesale sales of electrical goods were estimated at \$494,000,000 for the month, a drop of \$100,000,000 below March and \$87,000,000 more than a year ago. FEEDERS AGAINST PRICE CONTROLS

Because a goodly portion of business on Main Streets in home towns of country are dependent on live stock sales of farmers and commercial feeders, this column conducted a private survey of mid-west corn country from which a large proportion of commercially fed cattle are shipped. We found this to be true: Farmers and commercial feeders are against price controls on live cattle, UNLESS THERE IS ACROSS-THE-BOARD CONTROL OF WAGES AND THINGS THE FARMERS AND FEEDERS BUY. There is no producers "strike" and net result will be NOT FEWER CATTLE, but MORE GRASS FED CATTLE MARKETING AT LIGHTER WEIGHT. In view of fact that 90 per cent of corn crop is fed to livestock in middle west, and prediction of another record-breaking corn crop by department of agriculture, the question arises—if farmers and feeders do not feed out to good, choice and prime grades on which there are incentive ceiling prices, What will they do with their corn crop?

ARMED SERVICES

QUESTION BOX

(Send your questions about the armed forces or any aspect of military service to: Walter Sheard, Armed Services Question Box, 1057 National Press Building, Washington 4, D.C. Answers will be given in this column.)

BARRING unforeseen contingencies, release of some 100,000 enlisted reservists who entered military service involuntarily from inactive and volunteer reserve ranks will get underway in July and will be completed by the end of December. Personnel released will revert to their former status in the enlisted reserve corps pending expiration of reserve enlistment periods. Release will be in the following order: (1) Veterans of World War II with 90 days or more service; (2) those with other prior military service; and (3) those with no prior service.

Q—I was separated, but not divorced from my husband, a World War I veteran, at the time of his death. His service-connected disability, incidentally, did not cause his death. If I meet eligibility requirements would I be entitled to a pension even though we were separated? Mrs. H.A.L. Lebanon, Ind.

A—Yes, if you can establish that the separation was due to the misconduct of or procured by, your husband, with no fault on your part. Also, you would have to meet the income requirements and have not remarried.

Q—I recently received my NSLI dividend from VA and I'm sure the amount is wrong. Where do I write to get this straightened out? A. J. Akron, Ohio.

Basic Training Increased to 16 Weeks

The army's basic training period in replacement training has been increased from 14 to 16 weeks. Addition of two weeks will result in an increase in the number of hours devoted to combat skills, the use of weapons and conditioning.

More than 2700 certificates of attendance have been issued to military medical men and civilian scientists who have completed a special course in the study of medi-

A—Write to VA district office handling your account. Be sure to include all necessary information so that office can readily locate your file, such as full name and address, insurance number and service serial number.

Q—In 1943, I received an honorable discharge as an enlisted man to accept a commission, and I have been on active duty ever since. Am I eligible while still on active duty for GI bill schooling benefits on the strength of that discharge? L.G.R., Lincoln, Neb.

A—No. A discharge granted merely for the purpose of changing military status is not sufficient under the law to qualify you for GI bill benefits.

Q—I entered military service in 1948 after World War II, and was discharged recently. Would I be entitled to GI bill benefits? O.O.L., Deland, Fla.

A—No. One of the qualifications of GI bill benefits is World War II service.

Q—Can you give me any information on how many veterans have obtained loans under the GI bill? T.L.W., Van Buren, Ark.

According to record of veterans' administration approximately 2,680,000 veterans have obtained GI guaranteed loans for homes, farms and businesses. The loans total approximately \$15,600,000,000 with VA behind half that amount through guarantees and insurance. About 90 per cent have been homes, or 2,480,000; \$1,600 for farms and farm equipment and 141,000 were business loans. Only one-half of one per cent have been defaulted where VA has had to make good guaranteed portions.

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Smiles

That's a Poke, Son

Down the street came the political boss and his hand-picked Congressman. The latter was inclined to vanity and, as they rounded a corner, he remarked with a self-satisfied expression, "Say did you see that good-looking girl smile at me?"

"Smile?" shot back the gruff political boss. "Why, the first time I saw you, I laughed out loud!"

Tour to Hades?

The American visitor was gazing down into the crater of the famous Greek volcano. Finally he commented, "It sure looks like hell!"

"Oh," retorted his guide, "you Americans—you've been everywhere!"

Quick Thinking

"Dear, didn't I hear the clock strike three when you came in?" "You did. It started to chime eleven, but I stopped it to keep it from awakening you."

Angel Identification

Scene: The pearly gates. Offstage: "Knock, knock." St. Peter: "Who's there?" Offstage: "It's me." St. Peter: "Come in." Offstage: "Knock, knock." St. Peter: "Who's there?" Offstage: "It is I." St. Peter: "Oh, another one of those darn school teachers!"

One Good Turn Deserves Better

Out of the lead car in the crack-up stepped a woman driver. A man was already coming forward from the car that had smashed into hers.

"Really, I don't understand your carelessness," complained the lady. "I turned the way I signaled I would."

"True," nodded the man, "That's what confused me."

No Commercial?

We came in on a radio train. A radio train? Yeah, it stopped every five minutes for a station announcement.

Saving Gesture

How much to carry baggage? Ten Cents the first parcel, then five cents each for each additional parcel.

I will carry the first parcel and you take the other.

On Cow Tracks?

What has happened, conductor? Nothing much—we ran over a cow.

Was it on the track? No, we chased it into a barn.

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

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Selecting A Water Heater

QUESTION: I'm contemplating buying a water heater. My water supply has a high lime content and I'd like to know if lime will collect on the walls of a glass-lined heater. I don't know whether to buy a water softener or not. If I can get a satisfactory length of service with a glass lined tank, minus a softener, it will mean a real saving for me. Glass lined tanks are guaranteed against rust and corrosion, but I wonder if the same holds true when there is lime in the water.

ANSWER: The lime would be less likely to stick to a glass lining than it would to a rough metal surface. It sounds like a good investment to me. Regarding a water softener, I believe you have the wrong idea as to the cost of these units. The Architects Samples Exhibits, 101 Park Ave., New York 17, can furnish you with names of manufacturers and you may find that the price of a good one would not be at all excessive.



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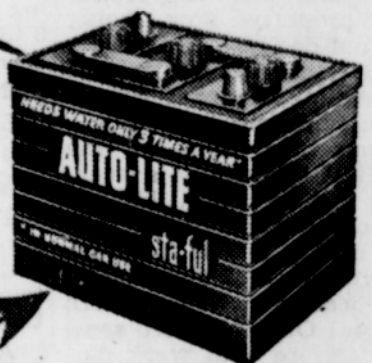
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BY HAROLD ARNETT



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