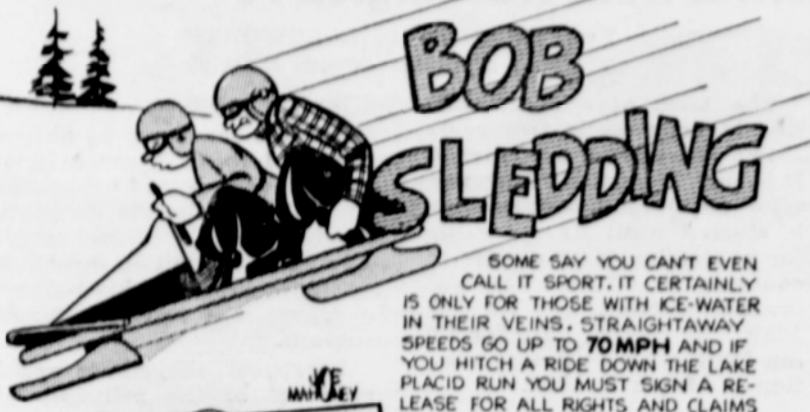


SPORTSCOPE

By Joe Mahoney



BOB SLEDDING

SOME SAY YOU CAN'T EVEN CALL IT SPORT. IT CERTAINLY IS ONLY FOR THOSE WITH ICE-WATER IN THEIR VEINS...



ORBAN SANDERS, HARD-HITTING BACK OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES GAINED 250 YARDS BY RUSHING IN ONE GAME AGAINST CHICAGO IN 1947.

ROY CAMPANELLA THREW OUT 52 OF 48 BASE RUNNERS WHO ATTEMPTED TO STEAL LAST SEASON.

SPORTLIGHT

Irish Sprinter is Worth Watching

By GRANTLAND RICE

All-Over Champion

A baseball world series is in reality the championship of the United States. Few other nations play baseball, Japan being an exception.

Football, soccer and rugby are entirely different games, with the United States pointing largely at American football.

Golf and tennis are international, with Uncle Sam dominating golf and Australia ruling the tennis empire.

Boxing is another international sport. Champions in each class should be listed or ranked on performance, regardless of nationality.

What about thoroughbred racing? Is there any international standard? There may be before this next spring is over.

But Windy City II had the jump on Tom Fool. He cleaned up more nations. Bell then proceeded to sell his \$2,000 horse to Mrs. Petite Luellwitz, for \$150,000.

The horse that had run badly in its first American start two weeks ago was another horse in the San Gabriel Stakes.

But Windy City II, with Arcaro up, came on a wild march down the stretch to beat A. Glean by three lengths and Hill Gail by six lengths in terrific time over a track none too fast.

It was the way Windy City II turned the trick that counted. He was running away from the field when he passed the wire.

This will make the Irish horse

a healthy favorite for the Santa Anita Derby to be run shortly. It will also make him something to handle in the \$100,000 Handicap later on where he'll meet Counterpoint, Hill Prince, Bed o' Roses and Next Move at extremely light weights.

Fourteen years ago, Stagehand won both the Santa Anita Derby and the Handicap. This Irish sprinter is first to challenge that record.

Counterpoint and Hill Prince carry two heavy packages—around 130 pounds. This may be too much weight to spot Vandebilt's two mares and Windy City II.

Windy City II was badly confused in his first race at Santa Anita. "No wonder," some horseman said. "Here's an Irish horse discovered by an American Scot, sold to a Dutch-bred family, trained by W. F. Alvarado, ridden by an Italian, groomed by a negro."

Anyway, there was no Russian around. So there is now a very good chance that this Irish flyer will repeat in Kentucky before Uncle Bill Corum's astonished eyes. It could happen. Don't forget the name.

All-Around Athletes

Mr. Don Iddon of the London Daily Mail insists that American athletes are single-track specialists. They don't even play out one game, he insists. It must be admitted our platoon system in football isn't much for stamina and fibre.

The United States is packed with athletes who have starred in more than one sport.

For example, what about Mickey Cochrane, all-time catcher for the Athletics? Cochrane at Boston U. was a great football player. He was a fine passer, runner, kicker.

He was undoubtedly All-America as far as playing worth goes. He was a fine ballplayer. He was an excellent boxer. He was a first-class golfer. That's four sports. How many sports does one have to star in? How many combined golfers and tennis players, who could star at both games, has England? None, that anyone ever heard of.

What about Ellsworth Vines, better than the best of the English at either sport? What about a kid known as Mathias of Stanford who won the Olympic all-around championship and then a fullback star.

What about Al Dark of the Giants, Merriman of the Reds, Sternweiss of the Yankees and Browns, Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers, Kluzewski of the Reds, Chapman of the Indians and many others?

FREE SCHOOLS Public School Aid in U.S. Rising, Report

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—To a great extent, "dishonest" attacks on the public schools that have increased recently are responsible for the phenomenal "grass roots" interest in American education.

This was the general belief of about 750 delegates to the citizens assembly on education, called recently in St. Louis by the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools.

The delegates included community leaders, board of education members and civic-minded citizens. The commission, headed by Roy E. Larsen, was formed three years ago to improve public schools. Since then it has grown until today there are an estimated 10,000 citizens' school groups throughout the country.

Watch Drastic Steps

Larsen told the delegates to watch for the tendency in some communities to be "stampeded" by minority critics of the schools. And he cautioned that the home towners should not allow one or two extremists to stampede either the school administrators or the community into any drastic steps that will harm the free public schools.

He also warned the home towners not to let their schools deteriorate as a result of the war mobilization program. By bringing school conditions out in the open, citizens generally will rally to support their free public schools.

Leo Perils, national director of the Community Services Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, told the delegates that this country still had not arrived at its democratic goal of equal educational opportunities for all youths.

Education Put First

The goal of education for all will not be attained unless all of us, laymen and teachers, parents and taxpayers, labor and management, all citizens join forces to look at the problems, to face the questions, to try to find the answers," he said.

"If we have to pay more to get the kind of education for all we want, then let us pay more. There isn't anything that is more important."

About 100 citizens' school groups are being founded weekly in the home town of America, commission officials reported. And their work is beginning to reflect in the public school by better facilities and teachers.

Kentucky Town Hunts Adequate Water Supply

HARRDSBURG, Ky.—Like many small towns across the nation who have experienced unusual growth in the past several years, the community of Harrodsburg is faced with the problem of providing adequate utilities for its new citizens.

Located in a rich agricultural section of Kentucky, also an expanding industrial section, the community is without an adequate water supply. And like other small towns, the problem of financing is a big one.

The community's present pumping plant is located on the Salt river and was completed in 1922. Average daily use of water in the town has jumped to more than 300,000 gallons, double that of 1940.

In the event of a dry season, like that of the summer of 1950, the town would face a dangerous water shortage, officials report.

The Chamber of Commerce has proposed a new pumping station on Herrington Lake, but an estimated \$350,000 to \$397,000 would be needed to build the system.

Ministers and Laymen Fight Village Gambling

LINCOLNTOWN, Ga.—The ministers and many laymen are taking an active part in a campaign against gambling in the village of Lincoln.

As a group they have been attending the regular meetings of the town council, and at a recent one, succeeded in getting stricter laws enacted against gambling and vice.

Besides stiff fines, the law provides that convicted parties are subject to 10 to 35 days in jail for the second offense, and a straight 12 months for the third.

It is one of the strictest laws on the books of any small community in the country.

Annual Ice Cream Social Held in Wild Snowstorm

STILLWATER, Minn.—The third annual outdoor ice cream social was held in Stillwater recently during a howling snowstorm.

Farm Topics

Lack of Deep-Rooted Legumes Cuts Yields

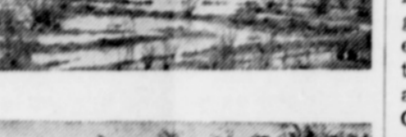
Legumes Give Organic Matter to Worn Fields

"Corning" some soils year after year without restocking the organic matter via deep-rooted legumes in the rotation, will cut yields to the vanishing point even if you add fertilizer and install drain tiles.

Ohio soils specialists demonstrated that in tests at the Paulding experiment farm. The results of the tests are shown in the accompanying photographs taken on adjoining fields.

Both fields had been fertilized and tile-drained. The top field was continuously in corn. The lower field had a rotation of corn, small grains and two years of alfalfa.

Year after year of corn crops had robbed the top field of its organic matter. The soil became packed down and stuffy. It was so



tight that water could not get down below the surface. The middle rows of corn were drowned out by ponded rain. In other rows the roots couldn't get sufficient nutrients, oxygen and moisture to feed the stalks, leaves and ears.

The lower field shows a healthy, vigorous growth. Over the period of the tests yields averaged 30 bushels more than in the other field. The deep-probing taproots of the alfalfa kept the soil open to air and water.

The mineralized organic matter left in the soil by the legumes improved soil tilth and furnished plant food for the corn and small grains. The organic matter improved the soil's drainage and water holding capacity. More moisture was stored for the use of the corn crop.

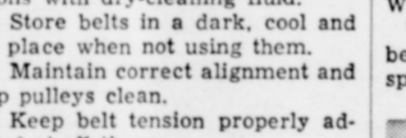
Proper Farm Belt Care Gives Longer Service

Proper care of the flat belts that drive threshers, ensilage cutters, buzz-saws and other farm machinery will result in years more service and prevent breakdowns and costly repairs.

Here are a few suggestions for prolonging the life of farm belts:

- 1. Protect belts from oil by splash guard. 2. Use vulcanized splices to repair belts. Metal fasteners tear the fabric, expose belt ends to moisture. 3. Remove oil or grease accumulations with dry-cleaning fluid. 4. Store belts in a dark, cool and dry place when not using them. 5. Maintain correct alignment and keep pulleys clean. 6. Keep belt tension properly adjusted at all times. 7. Specify the manufacturer's machinery part number when ordering replacement belts.

Chick Brooders



The secret of successful brooders for young chickens is uniform heat. For those housewives and farmers who may be receiving their hatchery chicks in the next few weeks, here is an idea that may fill their needs.

The double socket (see above) directs heat outward and gives better coverage, preventing crowding in the center.

Most Farm Families Have a Home Garden

According to a United States Department of Agriculture survey last year, five million of the six million farm families in the nation raised gardens. Nearly all of the five million canned food, and about two and a half million stored garden produce away in freezers.

The department reports this is one of the many reasons that there is plenty of food in the United States.

THE READER'S DATE BOOK Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls Observe Birthday Anniversaries

During the month of March two organizations that have groups in many of the home towns of the nation will observe birthday anniversaries. The organizations, the Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls, have been instrumental in building better citizenship in thousands of communities across the country.

The Girl Scouts are observing their 40th anniversary throughout 1952, with March 12 as the focal point of the celebration. It was on this day in 1912 that the first troop was organized by Juliette Gordon Low in Savannah, Ga.

The organization's membership on the eve of its 40th anniversary is at an all time high, totalling 1,770,000 girls and adult leaders. Local councils number 1,423 and exist in every state and U.S. territory. In addition, there are 216 Girl Scout troops in 26 countries made up of the daughters of families assigned or employed abroad.

Under the anniversary slogan, "Girl Scouts—a Growing Force for Freedom", special emphasis will be given to a series of nation-wide projects during the 40th anniversary year. They include recruiting 500 new professional workers to fill posts in Girl Scout councils throughout the country; recruiting approximately 80,000 volunteer workers to serve as leaders so that new troops may be formed to absorb waiting lists of would-be members; training girls and their adult leaders in skills useful in civil defense; extending program for handicapped children; and expanding the program of international exchange of campers and adult personnel with Girl Scout and Girl Guide organizations of other countries.

Mr. Roy F. Layton, national president, explains that the recruiting program has been made necessary by three factors: the rising birth rate, population shifts, and Girl Scouting's history of growth and expansion during all of its 40 year history.

The Camp Fire Girls have selected the slogan Design for Friendship for celebration of their birthday week, March 16-22.

Camp Fire Girls was founded in 1910 by Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick and a group of educators. Emphasizing the importance of home and family life, it has a membership of 365,000 girls in 2,900 communities throughout the United States and an alumnae of 3,000,000—representing all religious, racial and economic backgrounds.

The slogan Design for Friendship is concerned with Camp Fire groups discovering themselves. Its underlying theme is taken from the Camp Fire Handbook for Guardians: to give each girl assurance and dispel any feeling of isolation; to give her a feeling of being a necessary, wanted member of the group; to help her make friends

and develop self-expression; to give her an opportunity for enriching new experiences and to develop in her a sense of personal responsibility.

Easter Seal Campaign To Begin March 13

The National Society for Crippled Children will conduct its annual campaign for funds from March 13 to Easter Sunday, April 13. As a result of Easter Seal contributions, direct services to more than

a quarter of a million crippled children and adults were given in 1951 in the form of treatment and training, convalescent care, special education, recreation, employment opportunities and counseling.

National Hobby Week To Begin March 17

National Hobby Week will be observed this year beginning March 17, marking the fifteenth annual observance of the special hobby holiday. The celebration will take the form of an extensive promotion campaign and offers numerous opportunities for tie-ins by local merchants.

Local department stores, art and hobby shops, camera stores, music shops, stamp dealers, book stores, sporting goods dealers, hardware stores, and toy stores can secure promotional tie-ins from the Hobby Guild of America, 34 West 33rd Street, New York, sponsors of the event.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM Junior Farmers Visit Australia Under Farm Youth Exchange

The first American junior farmers to visit Australia under the International Farm Youth Exchange project, two girls and one boy, have arrived in Sydney, New South Wales.

The three young farmers, members of the U.S. 4-H Club, will spend about six months in Australia

more, 22, of Norfolk, Va.; Mary Sue Nichols, 20 of North Carolina; and Keith Duane Burt, 19, of Kansas.

Burt, whose family operates a 920-acre Kansas farm, on which they graze sheep and grow wheat, corn and other crops, will study sheep raising and agriculture on a grazing property near Sydney.

Miss Nichols' family operates a 105-acre farm. Their main products are tobacco, wheat, alfalfa, and chickens. She will study conditions on a farm in Western Australia.

Miss Blackmore's family has a 73-acre farm in Virginia. She will visit a dairy farm north of Sydney.

During their stay in Australia the Americans will be quartered on two different types of farm, so that they may gain a full appreciation of conditions in Australian rural districts.

The Young Farmers Movement in Australia is patterned after the American 4-H Club. It has 30,000 members in six Australian states, including 10,000 in New South Wales.

The constitution of the Young Farmers Movement in Australia is also patterned on the 4-H Club, and, in turn, the constitution of the Federation of Young Farmers of England and Wales is fashioned on similar lines.

And like the 4-H Club, all young farmer members embrace a system of "learning by doing". Each boy and girl is required to undertake at least one of 23 projects which include poultry farming, vegetable growing, dairying, agriculture, pig raising, wool growing, pasture improvement and farm tractor maintenance.

The first American junior farmers to visit Australia under the International Farm Youth Exchange project, walking under the towering arch and carriageway of the Sydney harbor bridge. (Left to right are Mary Sue Nichols, Keith Duane Burt and Cora Blackmore.)

studying various phases of the pastoral and agricultural industries. The visitors are: Cora Black-

Sundress and Jacket In Sizes 34 to 48



HERE is a beautifully fitting sundress and jacket combination designed to flatter a woman's figure. Bodice top and bolero are trimmed with a bright contrasting fabric.

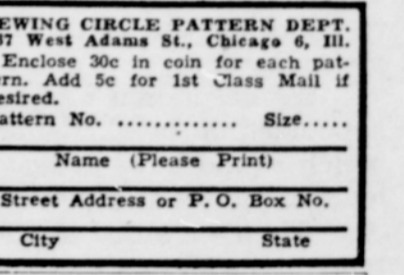
Pattern No. 1955 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 dress is made of 38-inch; bolero 1 1/2 yards; 3/4 yard contrast.

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McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport 9, Conn.

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Simply put Black Leaf Warfarin Rat Killer Bait in protected places where rats and mice can consume it regularly. They like it and literally eat themselves to death. Because other rodents are not warned, entire colonies are easily destroyed. Black Leaf Warfarin Rat Killer Bait is the amazing new rodenticide—WARFARIN—machine-mixed with special bait material that never becomes rancid. It's ready to use. Get it today and get rid of rats and mice the easy way. Directions on package.

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