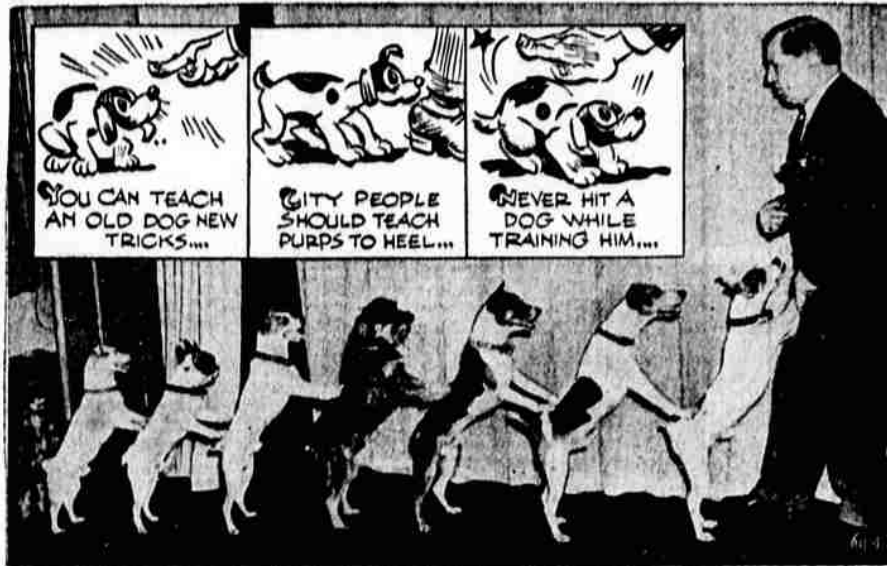


Old Dog Learns New Tricks and Top Trainer Tells How It's Done



Pooches perform for Trainer C. J. Tryon.

By TOM WOLF
NEA Staff Correspondent

That old saw about it being impossible to teach an old dog new tricks is all wet.

An old dog is the best kind to teach new tricks.

You have this from C. J. Tryon, who has probably trained more pooches than any other man in show business.

"Dogs are like children," says Tryon, the human component of the "Hector and Pals" vaudeville act.

"Youngsters can be taught many things, but they learn more quickly when old enough to understand what they are doing."

"There are," points out Tryon, "four things every dog should learn exclusive of tricks. He must be housebroken. He must come when called, sit at command. He should be taught to heel."

SIX MONTHS AVERAGE HOUSEBREAKING AGE
"A definite age cannot be set as the proper one to start housebreaking a dog, but six months is a good average. Take the dog out a lot, particularly after meals. Compliment and pat him."

Teaching a dog to answer a call, Tryon ties a string to his collar, stands away from the dog and pulls gently on the string when he calls him.

Teaching a dog to sit, he pushes him gently into a sitting position when he orders him down.

Tryon believes dogs understand words, that they think and reason. But they must be shown several times before they catch on.

Most important of all, especially for city people, is teaching a dog to heel.

"Walk with your dog on a very short lead, keeping him at your heel," advises Tryon. "Keep telling him to heel. When he's in the right position, encourage and compliment him."

A dog should be made to heel every time you cross the street. At the far side he should be made to sit for a moment. Otherwise he'll start anticipating a romp when he reaches the far curb and he'll run before he reaches it."

BREEDS ARE ADAPTED NATURALLY TO TRICKS
After dogs have learned the basic rules of canine etiquette, training depends on the breed. Tryon doesn't consider any breed smarter than another, but each is adapted naturally to special tricks. Bird dogs, for example, easily learn to retrieve, pose and sit. They're not adapted to somersaults or walking on their hind legs—at which terriers excel.

How should a recalcitrant pup be punished?

"That," explains Tryon, "depends on the individual dog. A timid dog would be cowed by a slap—on the nose or rump."

"Never hit a dog over the ears or eyes."

"Never hit a dog when you're training him. If you do, he'll associate your words with the blow and stop listening to you."

"For the same reason, don't feed a dog every time he carries out a command. If you do, he'll be thinking of the food and not listening."

MUTTS ARE SMARTER THAN THOROUGHBREDS
Tryon does not believe the popular adage that mutts are smarter than thoroughbreds.

Tryon has trained some 350 dogs of all kinds. He has 40 of all varieties in his Los Angeles kennels. The stage name, Hector, came from a little white poodle with which he started.

Tryon never gives a dog away or sells one, even if the dog turns out to be useless for his act.

Graduating from the University of Michigan as an engineer, C. J. Tryon went to work surveying. He liked dogs... kept several as pets... taught them tricks in his spare time.

One thing led to another and another to show business.



By WALTON IZAAK

With the weatherman still pulling rabbits out of hats and making sunny days disappear into almost mid-winter weather, in a matter of hours, so was the fishing over the weekend. Good and bad fishing weather all rolled into one, it's like trying to grab the gold ring on a merry-go-round.

Some of the best fishing of the year was enjoyed by those that made the trip into the CHEWAUCAN and the country like DAIRY CREEK and source of the small streams including the NORTH FORK of the SPRAGUE RIVER.

On the CHEWAUCAN both bait and flies worked and many were the limits.

The NORTH FORK of the SPRAGUE RIVER did nobly and really had the welcome sign out, with the fish most accommodating and especially interested in blue uplights. Some clustered eggs were flung with a certain degree of accuracy, but only for awhile. I think the best bet in the fish derby at NORTH FORK on the SPRAGUE will be the fly handicaps with "grey spider" and "blue uplights" the favorites. Bet them to "win," not to show for at least two weeks.

About the same treatment can be used on the CHEWAUCAN only don't forget some of the little round red pills that come in jars.

FISH LAKE, as usual, turned in a good performance with bait fishing the number one hit of the day.

FOUR MILE LAKE was another popular spot with plenty of ice boxes loaded to the brim next morning. Bait and spinners with some trolling worked best.

HARRIET LAKE, even with the 41 mile hike, had plenty of customers and no disappointments in the performance. Spinners with worms and salmon eggs were in the blue plate special that the lake went for.

DIAMOND LAKE showed a little sign of returning life. With a transfusion of sunshine and about two weeks rest the old girl should be in shape for the season. The only lucky ones, outside of a few wobblers were the eggers.

Old faithful, the UPPER KLAMATH LAKE, proudly holds its place as the number one fish getter. The cluster eggs predominate. Fishermen have been getting their licks in lately with eggs but the Andy Reekers and the Jigger Wobblers are not so hot though they bring in the fish. The fish are running very large and plenty of them. The report at Rocky Point and Gus Johnson at Harriman lodge both report the same conditions.

The ROGUE RIVER was well fished and with some success. Fishes are working over time with the limits, and near limits are running small. The section of the river from Natural Bridge to LAKE CREEK being most popular.

EAST LAKE reports show fishing fair with some fly fishing in the late p. m.

GERBER DAM—worms, red fly, yellow fly, mix slightly with small spinners—result all the crappie and perch you can carry. No ketchum bass. Pretty soon bass come. Have yellow plug in readiness.

Just give us one solid week of sunshine and you can use the old hat pin method on any map to locate good fishing. "Take a boy fishing."

SCHUMACHER GETS 1901
NEW YORK — On Hal Schumacher Day at the Polo Grounds upstate admirers presented the Giants' right-hander with a \$1000 national defense bond and a check for \$51. They took up a collection.

MIDWEST OPEN
KANKAKEE, Ill. — Three hundred entry blanks were sent out for the fourth annual Midwest Open Golf tournament at the Hieland Country club near here, June 28-29.

CUBS REJECTED HOPP
CHICAGO — Johnny Hopp, filling in so well in Johnny Mize's place with the Cardinals, was turned down by the Cubs.

APPLING'S AVERAGE
NEW YORK — Luke Appling, White Sox veteran, has a lifetime major league batting average of .316. But in his 12 years with the Chicago club he has hit only 24 home runs.

Cool your tonails... With WIELAND'S Extra Pale!

'Privacy for My Twins, Please'



Una Woodford, 16-year-old five-gaited mare, rolls wicked eye at photographer making picture of her and twin foals in stall on White Plains, N. Y., estate of Lieut. Roger Young. The foals, a filly and a colt, are no more pleased than dam. Twin foals are rare, especially among show horses. Sire is Kentucky My Own, noted show horse.

Haul Out the Neutrality Act, Thar's War Abrewin'

HELENA, Mont., June 17 (U.P.) — Representatives of the Flathead Indian council warned the Montana fish and game commission Monday that unless Indians were permitted to hunt and fish—permit free—outside the reservation, they would close all tribal lands to hunting and fishing by white people.

Commission members said closing of the reservation would bar white hunters and fishermen from some of the finest hunting and fishing lands in Montana.

Eneas Guano, president of the tribal council, said the Flathead Indians' right to fish and hunt off the reservation

without licenses was given in a 99-year treaty with the federal government in 1855. He said the treaty granted the Indians the right to hunt and fish anywhere in an area that included most of western Montana.

Dr. J. W. Severy, chairman, said members of the commission were not agreed that they had the power to grant "court-tesy" permits to the Indians to hunt and fish off the reservation. He said he believed the commission would request an opinion from Atty. Gen. John W. Bonner before proceeding.

The tribal council made a resolution recently to close the reservation to white sportsmen May 23 but did not enforce it. Closing of the reserve would bar white hunters and fishermen from all but leased and patented lands on the Flathead reservation.

Pastor Outpoints Scott on Comeback
WASHINGTON, June 17 (U.P.) Bob Pastor, hopeful of bouncing back as a heavyweight headliner, showed enough power to outpoint Buddy Scott of Washington decisively in a 10-rounder here last night.

Some 2500 spectators watched Pastor belt Scott almost at will for nine rounds of the bout. Buddy was practically out on his feet at the end.

CLAUDE COOK NEW BEND MENTOR
BEND, June 17 (U.P.)—Track coach at Bend high school next year will be Claude Cook, Adrian high mentor for the past two years, Howard W. George, city superintendent, announced today.

Cook, who replaces Joe Huston, now Roosevelt high coach in Portland, will be assistant in other sports.

Ask
Paul O. Landry
this question:

"We have several large trees in our yard. If one of these should be blown over during a windstorm it might cause serious damage to our home. Is it true that we can have our fire policy 'endorsed' to include such a loss?"

For information on any insurance problem, consult the Landry Company, 313 Main St. Phone 5812.

Sport Briefs

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, June 17 (The Special News Service)—Looks like Larry MacPhail is going to have more trouble unloading Babe Phelps than he did trying to kidnap the kaiser... Seven of the 13 varsity athletes who were graduated this month from Brigham Young university received honors for a high degree of scholarship... Paul Brown, Ohio State grid coach, dropped by the state pen the other day and showed his spring practice movies to some 2500 inmates, all red-hot Buckeye fans... Hats off to little Jones County Junior college way down in Ellisville, Miss., which won state championships in football, baseball, track and basketball this past season... Chet Smith of the Pittsburgh Press says all the Pitt writers are picking Louis over the hometown pride and joy.

Californians, who are all hepped up over the job Pepper Martin is doing in the Coast League, are predicting he'll be the next manager of the Cardinals, although what they would want with one as long as Billy Southworth continues to go as he is, is a mystery.

TO SEVEN A. L. CLUBS
The saddest words:
Of tongue or pen:
It's Feller's turn
To pitch again.
H. H. McGill.

ADD ODDITIES
In a baseball game between two Nebraska high schools, Wendell Godeken, the Napone pitcher, faced six men in one inning and struck them all out... Naturally you saw how

come? ... Well, the catcher dropped the third strike on the first three hitters and they got on base.

COOPER, LAFFOON OUT AT DENVER
CHICAGO, June 17 (U.P.) — Harry Cooper and Ky Laffoon, two of the country's finest golfers in recent years, will be among the missing when the firing begins July 7 in the fourteenth annual battle at Denver for the professional golf championship.

Both were eligible to compete, but neither appeared yesterday for the 36-hole qualifying test over the Brookwood Country club course in Chicago. Cooper has been bothered with a lame shoulder and Laffoon has been far off his game, failing to qualify for the national open a few weeks ago.

JAY MACDOWELL CALLED TO ARMY
SEATTLE, June 17 (U.P.) — Jay MacDowell, three-year letterman end for the University of Washington football team, has been drafted and must report to his midwest selective service board June 23, Coach Jimmy Phelan disclosed.

MacDowell, who came to Washington from Oak Park, Ill., now is living in Grand Rapids, Mich. He was an all-coast end in his sophomore and senior years, besides receiving all-American honors. The 1940 season was his last.

Of Kentucky's finest Bourbons this is the CREAM

CREAM OF KENTUCKY
THE "DOUBLE-RICH" BOURBON
Schenley Distillers Corporation, N.Y.C.

to build your credit reputation

FINANCE YOUR NEW OR USED AUTOMOBILE

any branch

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF PORTLAND

Tom Bolles Rates 1941 Harvard Crew As Best in Crimson Past

By BILL KING

BOSTON, June 17 (U.P.)—Having wrought what is considered a rowing masterpiece in his unbeaten 1941 Harvard varsity crew, the modest and scholarly Tom Bolles confessed that he was unable to give an accurate measurement of its greatness.

Since it never was closely pressed by a rival eight, all Bolles can say about the most successful boat in Harvard's 79 years' rowing history is that it is "one of the all-time great college crews."

"But I never expect to have another crew like it," he admits. "It could space as perfectly at a 44-beat as it could at 30 and even while going as high as 48 strokes a minute, its progress continued rhythmic."

Bolles' fifth Harvard season since he came from the University of Washington in September, 1936, was climaxed by the Crimson's fourth clean-sweep of the four-event regatta with Yale at New London last Saturday. Since he became commodore at the Newell boathouse, his five varsity boats have lost but three of their 32 starts, twice

to Cornell and once to Navy in sprinting events.

The rangy, 38-year-old Tom, a keen student of Latin-American history, astounded most of his colleagues with his optimism and frankness when he came east after a decidedly successful nine years' tenure as tutor of the Washington freshman eights, four of whom were Poughkeepsie winners.

"Eastern rowing material is as good as any to be found in the far west," he proclaimed, "and all I teach oarsmen to do is work hard while doing things the easiest way."

disposing of scrappy Sam Blucher, 8-4, 6-3.

In the doubles Crawford and Hastings teamed to defeat Ramis and Gillis, 9-7, 6-3.

Weddle and Dent defeated Gales and Kissler, 6-4, 6-1. Olson and Subject dropped the final match of the day to Blucher and Thompson, 6-2, 8-7, 5-7.

COACHING CONTRACTORS
ANN ARBOR — Contracting claims the attention of two members of the Michigan coaching staff this summer. Eddie Lowrey of hockey and Chester Stackhouse of freshman track build and sell houses.

Newfoundland is not a part of the Dominion of Canada but it is a crown colony.

Klamath Court Team Drubs Bend Tennists, 7-2 Sunday

The Klamath Falls tennis team journeyed to Bend over the weekend to score a clear-cut 7-2 victory over the Bend team, dropping one of six singles matches and one of three doubles matches.

Eddie Dent of Klamath lost to Vic Ramis, number one player for Bend and ex-Portland champ, by scores of 5-7 and 4-6.

Jack Crawford of Klamath had his service working nicely

in defeating Laurence Gales, 6-3, 6-2.

Ben Hastings of Klamath did some nice driving in disposing of Gene Gillis, 6-1, 6-1.

Pat Weddle of Klamath drove ruggedly in defeating Kay Thompson by identical scores, 6-4, 6-4.

Jerry Olson of Klamath renewed a feud of long standing, and in the longest match of the day defeated Wilfred Kissler, 9-7, 8-7, 6-2.

Frank Subject of Klamath played a good all court game in



BUDGE, AT YOUR SERVICE—Don Budge, former national singles champ, gives out with a serve at Forest Hills pro round-robin tourney where he lost to Fred Perry, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.