

Harness Horses Trot Back Into Picture With Afterpiece to Successful Long Island Meeting

Hambletonian Consolation Is Scheduled

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Aug. 1 — It remained for the polo set to give harness racing a desperately needed shot in the arm.

The Long Island crowd did it with nocturnal programs at Roosevelt raceway, originally built for automobile racing around hairpin turns.

So successful was a 40-night meeting just concluded at Westbury that Robert G. Johnson and the Old Country Trotting asso-

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP) — Nine three-year-old trotters including Dr. H. M. Marshall's Perpetual, were named today for the 10th Hambletonian, which will be trotted over Good Time park's triangular course tomorrow.

Perpetual, ill since winning on the nearby half-mile track last Friday, was named through the entry box by Marshall, his Urbana, Ohio, owner and driver, at 11 o'clock this morning along with the favored Bill Gallon from R. H. Johnston's stable of Charlotte, N. C.

Parshall said that his colt winner of three stakes and leading money winner of the year, was still ill but much improved over yesterday and that he had hopes he would be in good condition by post time for the first heat at 2 p. m. EST.



His Excellency is one of four current favorites for Hambletonian. Ben White is the driver.

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ation will start all over again in August, when they plan a \$10,000 consolation trot for 3-year-olds unsuccessful in the \$40,000 Hambletonian stake at Goshen, August 6. There also will be an added money event for older standard breeds, which they hope to build up to a \$50,000 number in coming seasons.

Roosevelt raceway featured dash racing, which enables the secretary to make up much faster cards than the old fashioned heat method. The people could get to the races at night. Legalization of pari-mutuel wagering in New York gave the meetings added zing.

Thousands in the metropoli-

tan area who had never seen a sulky were introduced to what had become an old man's sport, and liked it.

PERPETUAL SERVES NOTICE IN TOLEDO'S MATRON STAKE

Such is the surge that William H. Cane has enlarged the grandstand at Good Time park at Goshen, the little cross-roads town 45 miles from Manhattan where the Hambletonian is run at best two of three mile heats annually before close to 50,000 persons. Billy Cane is getting ready for the gold rush. There are 30 more mutual windows and a new 34-horse paddock.

narian, Perpetual copped the Matron stake in Toledo in 2:04 1/2 to push himself into equal prominence with Bill Gallon, His Excellency and Fast Train.

Bill Gallon is owned by R. H. Johnston of Charlotte, N. C., who made his bow in the rig business this year. His Excellency, which is piloted by Ben White, belongs to William H. Strang. Fast Train is the property of E. T. Gerry, polo playing chairman of the New York Harness Racing commission.

FEMININE TALENT SCARCE IN PRE-HAMBLETONIANS

A filly hasn't taken the Hambletonian since '37, when Shirley Hanover swept down in front.

Out of the 26 entries for the Historic stake for colts and fillies, 20 are eligible for the Hambletonian.

It's good to see renewed interest in the trotters.

Standard breeds and their little carts offer the more wholesome form of racing.

Segura Falls to Netman Cochell

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 5 (UP)—Nineteen-year-old Earl Cochell of Los Angeles blasted Francisco Segura of Ecuador, former South American champion, from the second round of the eastern grass court championships at Westchester County club in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, Monday.

Cochell advanced into the third round, which already has been reached by fourth-seeded Frank Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., and fifth-seeded Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nevada.

Bobby Riggs, Clinton, S. C., seeded in the top spot, turned in a listless exhibition in his first round match with John R. Gray of Richmond Hill, N. Y., winning at will, 6-1, 6-2.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Williams, Boston, .407; Travis, Washington, .377.
RUNS—Dumagala, New York, 92; Rolfe, New York, 84.
HITS—Dumagala, New York, 154; Travis, Washington, 142.
HOME RUNS—Keller, New York, 27; Dumagala, New York, 22.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 17; Kreschig, Chicago, 15.
PITCHING—Feller, Cleveland, 20.4; Gomez, New York, 19.3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Batter, Brooklyn and Hopp, St. Louis, .340.
RUNS—Moore, St. Louis, 77; Hack, Chicago, 72.
HITS—Slaughter, St. Louis, 156; Moore, St. Louis, 123.
HOME RUNS—Candill, Brooklyn, Nicholson, Chicago, and Ott, New York, 19.
STOLEN BASES—Frey, Cincinnati, 13; Hendley, Pittsburgh, 12.
PITCHING—Bolder, Cincinnati, 11.2; White, St. Louis, 12.5.

BOXING

By The Associated Press
ST. PAUL—Lem Franklin, 192, Chicago, knocked out Lou Thomas, 204, Indianapolis (11).
NEWARK—Lew Jenkins, 136, Sweetwater, Texas, knocked out Jory Zodia, 137, New York (11).
BALTIMORE—Buddy Walker, 129, Columbus, Ohio, outpointed Johnny Skot, 204 1/2, Baltimore (10).
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Roscoe Toles, 201, Detroit, outpointed Patsy Fernald, 196, Canton, Ohio (10).
CHICAGO—Billy Seward, 130, Ingomar, Mont., outpointed Ananias Ferraro, 136, Milwaukee (10). Leonard Bennett, 144 1/2, Chicago, outpointed Tommy Cross, 136, Philadelphia (10).
PITTSBURGH—Tommy Yanos, 153, Monaca, Pa., stopped Hank Claypool, 143, Cleveland (8).

HUNTER DIVORCED
RENO, Nev., Aug. 5 (UP)—Francis T. Hunter, former U. S. Davis cup tennis star, was divorced today by Marjorie M. Hunter. She charged mental cruelty.

Mrs. Hunter and Alexander Collins-Hall, Hollywood motion picture director, obtained a marriage license today and said they would wed Wednesday noon at Crystal bay, Lake Tahoe.

If we fall, all fall; if we fall, all fall. — Winston Churchill, British prime minister.

Midland Empire News

Whist Club Feted At Dorris Wednesday

DORRIS—With her home decorated with seasonal flowers Mrs. Enoch Israelson entertained the Wednesday afternoon Whist club this past week. At the close of a jolly afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Lillie MacDonald held the high score and Mrs. Viola Gray the second highest score. Mrs. Nels Israelson was given the consolation award.

Members present were Mrs. Lillie MacDonald, Mrs. Viola Gray, Mrs. Agnes Shaw, Mrs. Nels Israelson, Mrs. Les Chase, Mrs. E. Kreischer and Mrs. Enoch Israelson. Guests of the club were Mrs. Robert Olson and her guest of Portland, Mrs. O. Curtin.

Keno

Delbert Puckett, who has been Keno's capable paper boy for the past year, has turned over the route to Kathryn Ramsey. Mrs. Helen Johnson of Klamath Falls spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. James Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huskinson, daughter Marjorie, Ross Putnam and son Leonard left Saturday afternoon for a week's vacation in southern California. Mrs. Huskinson will visit a sister in Huntington park. Huskinson will visit a relative in San Diego, while Putnam will visit his mother in Redlands.

Walter McKeen left Sunday after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters and two children, formerly of Salem, have rented the Dan Doten house next to the school. Peters is employed at Ellingson mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snider moved Sunday to Paper Springs. They formerly occupied the house belonging to Ray Stillwell.

Harry Hendrickson, janitor at Altamont junior high school is able to be out again after a very bad sick spell and was calling on friends in Keno one day last week. With him was his father and mother, visiting from Darby, Mont.

Jack Waybrant of Ashland spent a week's vacation at the home of his uncle, J. M. Pinney. Mrs. Rose Simmers left Tues-

day for Portland accompanied by Mrs. Joe Ivie and son Wesley. Wesley will enter the children's hospital for treatment of his leg, injured in an automobile accident a year ago.

A representative of Derby's music store in Klamath Falls was in Keno Monday interviewing prospective members for Keno's high school band this coming fall.

Sarong-Clad Rane Of Sarawak Broke Sails for Home

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Aug. 5 (AP)—Financially pressed in this country, the Ranees of Sarawak is going home where she can live in the luxury to which she is accustomed.

Clad in a green-gold sarong and wearing gold earrings shaped like British lions, the rane, Lady Sylvia Brooke, sailed on the Mariposa yesterday to join Sir Charles V. Brooke, white Rajah of Sarawak. She said she arrived in New York three months ago from England, by way of Canada, with only \$3.

"I could not get money from England and I couldn't get money from Sarawak," said the rane.

"There I was. I simply had to work. I walked the streets of New York for days without enough to eat, looking for work.

"Finally, I found a magazine that would buy what I had to write and I earned \$114 the first month. Then I found a better market and managed to earn in the next two months enough to pay my way back to Sarawak.

"I am broke, and now I am going home."

At Honolulu, the rane said, she will take a clipper ship to Singapore, and will go from Singapore to her home on the north of the Island of Borneo on a British warship. And the next time she travels, she made it plain, she'll save up for a rane day.

We shall be and continue to be in great danger as long as the Hitler idea rules. Our best hope is to get it over with—without war. Our next best hope is to get it over with, even if we have to go to war.—Booth Tarkington, novelist.

Dorris Youth Has Birthday Picnic

DORRIS—Mr. and Mrs. James Dyserf gave a picnic at Bear creek in honor of Donald Dyserf who celebrated his 18th birthday. There was a weenie bake, supplemented by salad, ice cream and cookies. Swimming and games were enjoyed.

Guests for the occasion were Jean and Joy Moteschenbacher, Doris Clayton, Sidney Spannaus, Bill Spannaus, Dennis Egeline and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Varnum, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Spannaus, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Griffith and Vernon Dyserf.

POLEE FLATTENED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 (UP)—Pat Valentino, San Francisco heavyweight, Monday night flattened Odell Polee of Los Angeles after one minute of the third round in their scheduled 10-round main event at Coliseum bowl.

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Civilian Precautions May Sound Silly, But Are Vital

By PAUL F. EWING

PORTLAND, Aug. 5 (The Special News Service)—If bombs fall on America and Aunt Matty, deep in the town's safest shelter, begins her famous prelude to hysteria, sluice her down with a bucket of water.

Don't leave the job to civilian defense volunteers. Mathilda may never forgive you but the air raid staff will be too busy to worry about your future family relations—unless Aunt Matty threatens to launch a wave of mass hysteria.

The roof spotters, wardens, auxiliary firemen, first aid workers, demolition squads and engineers will be taking chances Aunty can't even imagine, risking their lives to save her's and yours.

The national civilian defense committee under Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York is busy now laying the groundwork for such an organization.

At the moment, volunteers skittering around learning what to do when war comes may seem a little silly but they are as important to civilian safety as the army. Back of the movement is a grim determination to complete a tremendous job of organization and training.

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Inspector S. F. M. Moodie of the British Columbia police, provincial civilian protection officer who spent months in London learning how the British do it, can tell you it is a tough task.

With a squad of London-trained B. C. police, he demonstrated at Portland's recent Pacific coast international law enforcement officers' association convention, using real incendiary bombs, gun cotton high explosives and imitation mustard gas.

Based on recommendations of the British, this is the organization that probably will be functioning while you crouch in your shelter.

The state defense committee, operating under a regional chief and possibly headed by the governor, will be in touch with the local situation, ready to give aid if needed. It will include high state officials, representatives of the Red Cross and other interested groups.

Your city will have its own committee, possibly topped by the mayor and including the chief of police, health officer, city engineer, other principal city officials, the Red Cross and representatives of the larger industries and public utilities.

The committee will function between raids, in time of emergency, authority will be delegated to a single head for prompt, unimpeded action.

The committee chairman's right-hand man will be the chief air raid warden, who will divide the city into districts based upon population, terrain features and ease of communication. He will hand-pick one district warden and a deputy for each 1000 population.

Upon the district warden will fall the task of selecting wardens for each block. In congested areas, two will be on duty and in industrial sections, one will work each building.

Each warden must be picked for his personal qualifications, but since the chief warden can not possibly know personally each man necessary, he will take recommendations from other district officials. Despite damaged feelings, the British warn that accepting group volunteers for such duty will lead only to grief. Almost without exception the

wardens will guard the blocks in which they live—under stress people take orders best from those they know and respect.

The wardens will have badges and arm bands but will not be given special police powers.

Raiders are not beer and skittles their beats, advising residents, quelling panic and directing traffic.

Each warden's district will have at least one first aid station with a volunteer physician and two trained nurses on duty. In addition, it will have eight trained first aid workers, at least two stretcher parties and a volunteer ambulance. In real life, the ambulance may be a grocer's delivery wagon.

Stretchers should be of metal. They are harder to handle than the collapsible wood and canvas type but a touch of mustard gas—used in the war to date—would permanently contaminate the latter.

Then come the engineer services, which must try to anticipate by planning how to meet any air raid or invading emergency.

If gas is encountered, engineer decontamination squads must be ready to save material by prompt use of bleach paste. The gas can be tracked from one place to another by unwary civilians and still be strong enough to inflict serious burns.

Civilian casualties are outside the decontamination squad's duties—first aid stations can handle them.

Repairing blasted utilities and keeping communications open will occupy other engineering specialists.

Auxiliary firemen will be at least as numerous as the city's regular fire department, which will train them.

They will be supplemented by hordes of roof watchers, on the

alert for incendiary bombs and fires that might get out of hand.

The flare of white-hot flame from magnesium-thermite incendiaries, burning at 3000 degrees, will bring sand and stirrup pump brigades.

The bombs are unquenchable but water makes them burn out faster and sand controls the spread of flames. Experts can even dump on sand, scoop the bombs into special shovels and drop them where they can burn without damage.

Stirrup pumps, a British innovation, throw either a fine spray or jet of water. The spray speeds the burning without exploding the bombs and hurling bits to start new fires—the result if the jet is used.

High explosives squads will be on the alert for unexploded bombs, ready to dig them out or to minimize the after-effect of explosions. With them will work demolition squads to tear down dangerously damaged buildings and search for casualties.

Plane spotters, in addition to roof spotters, will man a network of telephone and radio channels leading to a general headquarters to warn of approaching planes.

Even school children will have their place in the defense scheme. They must be taught rapid evacuation of school buildings without panic, accomplished by

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