



TOP CONTENDERS

TORONTO—Top contenders in June 8: top left, Mrs. E.P. Taylor and Frank Ellins of Toronto; bottom left, All's Pride, Wilfred Boylen of Toronto; bottom right is Lad A Tor, Jim

Archie Moore Suspended, Threatens 10 Million Suit

DETROIT (AP)—Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore was suspended Friday by the National Boxing Association and threatened to sue the NBA for \$10,000,000. The veteran boxer was suspended when he officially failed to appear for a scheduled bout with top-ranking contender Tony Anthony. Moore was in Gelnhausen, Germany. Upon learning of his suspension and an NBA warning that his title will be declared vacant if he doesn't defend it by July 7, Moore threatened to sue the NBA for \$10,000,000. Moore denied he ever agreed to fight Anthony. "There was no contract and no money involved," Moore said. Stevens said the suspension was automatic because Moore had been warned earlier he was expected to defend his title here Friday night. Although Anthony was here, the promoters had given up on a light-heavyweight title fight some time ago. Instead, a bout was arranged for Anthony with Canadian champion Yvon Durelle of Baie St. Anne N.B., in Detroit next Friday.

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Horsemen all over the province will be delighted to learn that a splendid program of racing will be held on the Summerdale track July 1. The plant is one of the best in the Maritimes, and is the oldest operated track in the Maritimes, and one of the oldest harness-racing tracks in the Dominion. My first recollection of a race there was in listening to the bulletins received by Harry Brown, station master and telegraphist at Souris. Hundreds of people were gathered around the station listening to the account of the famous Hernandez-Black Pilot race. That was in 1886, and the horses were raced to high-wheel sulkeys, which were from 6 to 8 seconds slower than the sulkeys of today. Hernandez was an imported stallion owned in Summerside. Black Pilot was a son of the imported stallion "Allright," owned in Summerside. Black Pilot was bred by Dockendorff Bros., York Point. Both horses were good drivers, but Black Pilot had the edge and won the race. Since that time hundreds of trotters and pacers from all over this province have raced in Summerside on Dominion Day, and the writer of these notes has, on several occasions, quite a number of family driven. Through the enthusiasm and a desire to have a track in Summerside equal to other provinces,

Gene Fullmer Wins Decision

CHICAGO (AP)—Former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, although fighting in constant retreat, won a unanimous 10-round decision over Ralph (Tiger) Jones at Chicago Stadium Friday night. Jones, a 9-to-5 underdog, continually pressed Fullmer, but the West Jordan Utah, toughie, came roaring off the ropes or out of the corners to pound out his victory. There were no knockdowns in the televised bout, but ones went down twice on slips and Fullmer once. Referee Joey White voted for Fullmer, 40 to 46, in the Illinois "five-point must" scoring system. Judge Howard Walsh saw it for Fullmer, 48 to 43 and Judge Frank Clark voted 48 to 44. The AP had it 46 to 45 for Fullmer. Fullmer lost his middleweight title in this same ring on a fifth-round knock-out by Sugar Ray Robinson. Fullmer weighed 161 and ones 157.

Local Mixed Foursomes Are Scheduled Today

A mixed foursome will be held this afternoon at the Charlottetown Golf Club beginning at 1.30. Play will be over a 13-hole course with two-thirds of the combined handicaps applying. No other players will be permitted on the course until the Post entries will be accepted at 1.15. A dance will be held at the clubhouse this evening. The draw is as follows:

- SPORT NO. 1 TEE A.G. 1.30—Joyce Beir, Percy Gay; Peg Weir, Vic Williams. 1.35—Pauline Saunders, Maynard MacMillan; Helen MacDonald, Norman Nicholson. 1.40—Jessie Parker, Tom Laidlaw; Pauline Burden, Sterling MacDonald. 1.45—Connie MacMillan, Joe Molloy; Edna MacLinn, Andy Likely. 1.50—Liz MacDonald, Art MacKeenzie; Mrs. Ralph Carr, Doug Saunders. 1.55—Dorothy Norman, Tom Edgett; Hilda Fraser, Bob Whyte. 2.00—Irene Williams, Tom Rogers; Priscilla Borden, Douglas Fraser. 2.05—Doris MacDonald, Kevin Downing; Thelma Willock, Wm. A. Beer. 2.10—Inez Gallant, Ralph Manning; Connie Edgett, Don MacMillan. 2.15—Edith Anderson, Cam MacLean; Kay Johnson, Ivan Horne. 2.20—Helen MacLinn, Ralph Carr; Dorothy Stewart, Jack Saint; Eileen Buntain, Jack Wilson. NO. 10 TEE 2.30—Helen Likely, MacKennedy Elaine Foster, Jack Beaton. 2.35—Jane Horne, A. LaCasse; Yvonne Wilson, Chris Gallant. 2.40—Marie LaCasse, Don Mac-

Scot Rider Wins Motorcycle Race

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man. (AP)—Bob McIntyre, a daredevil Scot rider, averaged close to 100 miles an hour Friday in an Italian-built Gilera motorcycle to win the senior Tourist Trophy race. The Glasgow mechanic covered the eight-lap mountain course of 301.86 miles in 3:02:57—an average of 69.99 miles an hour. He hit more than 100 miles an hour on four laps of the course and the fourth lap set a record of 101.12. He won a special prize of £100 for that feat. John Surtees of England, driving an Italian M V Augusta, was second with 3:05:04.2 an average speed of 67.86.

Dodgers Trim Redlegs' NL Lead To Half A Game

BROOKLYN (AP)—Right-hander Roger Craig, claiming his first complete game since last July, checked Cincinnati on just three hits for a 6-3 Brooklyn victory Friday night as the second-place Dodgers trimmed the skid-dodge Redlegs' National League lead to half game. Don Zimmer batted in a pair of Dodger runs, with a double and his fifth home run of the season, and Charlie Neal batted three of the Brooks' 11 hits as Craig went the distance for the first time since last July 26—when he beat these same Redlegs 5-2. The Redlegs now have lost six of their last 10 games. PHILADELPHIA AP—Rookie Jack Sanford, pitching a three-hitter and striking out 18, moved down Chicago Cubs 1-0 Friday night, enabling Philadelphia Phillies to keep pace with Brooklyn. The Dodgers defeated league-

leading Cincinnati 6-3, shaving the Redlegs lead to half game. NEW YORK A.P.—Del Ennis delivered a two-run homer in the 11th inning his first hit of the game to bring the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-3 victory over New York Giants Friday night. The fifth-place Cards, who have won 10 of their last 14 games, now are within 4½ games of the National League lead. PITTSBURGH AP—Veteran Warren Spahn hurled his second shutout of the season Friday night, giving up seven hits as Milwaukee Braves defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0 before a crowd of 21,762. Spahn was backed up by his only doubles by Joe Adock in his only official trips to the plate. The victory pulled the fourth-place Braves to within two games of league leading Cincinnati. Spahn was aided by three double plays but he didn't need much help as all of the hits he allowed were singles. In winning his sixth game against three defeats, the crafty southpaw struck out two and walked one.

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

RESULTS National League Cincinnati 002 000 001—3 3 0 Brooklyn 011 200 1X—6 11 1 Klippstein, Acker (5), Freeman (7) and Bailey; Craig and Walker. L-Klippstein. HRs: Bkn—Walker; Zimmer; Cin—Bailey. Chicago 000 000 000—0 3 2 Philadelphia 000 100 00X—1 4 1 Hillman, Lown (8) and Crandall; Sanford and Lopata. L-Hillman. St. Louis 001 002 000 02—5 9 1 NYK 002 001 000 00—3 7 2 Jackson, Merritt (11) and H. Smith; Barclay and Katt; Westbrook (11); W. Jackson. HRs: West-Sauer, St. L-Ennis. Milwaukee 020 000 300—5 9 0 Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 7 2 Spahn and Crandall; Purkey, Face (6), Swanson (8), B. Smith (9) and Rand, L. Purkey. Washington 031 001 240—11 16 1 Cleveland 000 031 300—7 10 2 Stobbs, Leveger (7) and Fitzgerald, Courtney (7); Daley, Garcia (4), Tomanek (8), McLish (8), Pitula (9) and Hegon, Naragou (8). W-Cleveland. L-Tomanek. Wash-Bolling. Cle-Colavito (2). Baltimore 100 000 010 01—3 8 0 Chicago 000 001 100 00—2 12 2 (11 innings). St. Louis 100 002 000—3 7 0 Detroit 010 001 40X—6 10 1 Larsen, Grim (7) and Howard; Bunning, Lary (8) and House; W. Bunning; L-Larsen. HRs: NYK—Mantle. Del-Porter. Kansas City 040 000 020—3 8 1 Boston 140 000 01X—6 12 0 Nixon, Porterfield (2), Minarcin (7) and White, Daley (7); Brunette and Smith. L-Nixon. HR: Cy-Smith. International League First 000 000 000—0 4 2 Buffalo 000 000 000—0 4 2

HUNTER'S CORNER

Domestic Animals Can Cause Havoc If Allowed To Roam

All signs point to a late black duck hatch. The blacks are early ducks and the great bulk of the birds would be setting when the unseasonable May blizzard blanketed the countryside under several feet of wet snow. The only ducks that stood when a fifty-fifty chance of incubating their eggs would be those whose nests were under brush piles or heavy windfalls. It was a vicious snowstorm and ducks who stayed with their eggs too long stood a chance of being buried with no chance of getting out. I have talked to a large number of fishermen and in date in April have reported spotting broods of young. The earliest brood of blacks I ever saw was on May 19th and I would judge the ducklings were four or five days old. The mother must have been on the nest no later than April 13th or fourteen days later could have laid her first egg in March. It is not uncommon to spot broods on May 24th in normal seasons and the present spring was far below normal. Ruffed grouse are early nesters. They discovered grouse that were hatched before the twentieth—and I imagine the May storm gave our grouse a set-back. This spring was fully three weeks behind normal years and maybe the ducks and geese adjusted their schedule to suit the season. Lets hope so in any event. FAVORITE MONTHS Dogs are in all her green finery but the winds are sharp and penetrating. June and October are my favourite months, although they are opposite. June is a month of homemaking, birth and song for our feathered friends. October's leaves turning crimson and gold on distant hillsides are a fore-runner of death and the searing breath of King Winter lurking just around the corner. There is something about Indian Summer and the older swales lying mellow and still under the soft gaze of autumn that stays with one from the days of youth till the allotted span of three score years and ten becomes a reality. The hunting dog menace looms large this spring. Complaints are coming in from all quarters about bands of roving dogs either chasing rabbits in the swamps and woodlots or roaming the marshes destroying nests of game birds and digging out the dens of mink and muskrat. Little does the average person realize the damage domestic cats and dogs cause among the ranks of our wildlife. This week a farmer reported his cat had brought home two grown Huns and a woodcock to her kitchen. Other items included field mice, young rabbits, song birds and animals and deposits them in the empty grain bin where her kittens were born. LOCK UP CAT I always made it a point to lock our cat up in a fox pen from early spring until late summer. One day the wandering Tom that invaded this domain. The birds always gave a warning and they'd point him for me all same radar. The 22 rifle would crack and the alarm note of the birds would change to one of song. One day I was out on a hunt and a notion to trespass in our area. I awoke one night to their baying in the old home grove and in the morning of several partially eaten half grown rabbits in the pasture bordering the grove. They must have slept in the area and their baying commenced in the spruce swamp at the east end of Moss Lake. I shouldered the old double and that was that. A dose of lead is the proper medicine for roaming hunting dogs. If a dog is worth keeping he is worth looking after and kept in a wire enclosure during the spring and summer months. CAUSE DAMAGE Dogs on the prowl, if they develop a tendency to dig out muskrat dens or runs, do terrific damage to this species of fur bearers. One spring an interested trapper told me he watched three dogs across a wide creek dig out and kill a full grown mink den. There was nothing he could do to stop them. They killed for the excitement or make any move to do so. I know several men who take a very dim view of hunting dogs on the loose and if they get within gunshot it will be too bad for the dog concerned especially if it is engaged in molesting wildlife. A few years ago I was out on a hunt and I allowed a brace of hunting dogs to have a free rein and do what they liked during the spring and summer and I placed them in a wire enclosure. I met him a year or so later and he told me I had done him a good turn for he never had such satisfaction with his dogs during the hunting season—he hunted like they never hunted before. The dogs are not to blame—they are just following a natural instinct. It's their owners who should be penalized and the machinery for doing is embodied in the Game Act.

Says Football Players Cost As Much As \$8,500 Each Now

OTTAWA (CP)—What price football players? Jim McCaffrey, manager of Ottawa Rough Riders of the Big Four who has been associated with football since 1923, says the price has gone up from nothing to an average of \$8,500 for imports and \$4,000 for homebrews. "Together with larger squads, longer schedules and costlier operations, it means a club such as Ottawa picks up an annual tab of slightly more than \$400,000. "Any way you look at it, that's a lot of money," he writes in the first edition of the Rough Rider News, the club's new six-page publication. It is the first such football club hand out in Eastern Canada. Referring to his early days in football, McCaffrey said: "The players played for the fun and knocks, and believe me, that was about all they got. "Back in the 20s football was as amateur as they come, even more amateur, probably, than the struggling sports of rowing and paddling today. "Then, as I recall, clubs began paying players a small amount of money—it started with the munificent sum of five dollars—and gradually things improved to a point where just before a scheduled game the stipend was \$15 for a scheduled game and \$25 for a playoff contest. "After the war, with the bigger influx of American players, the

probable pitchers NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games. Won and lost records in parentheses. American League Baltimore at Chicago—O'Dell (6-0) or Brown (1-3) vs Pierce (9-2). New York at Detroit-Terry (1-0) vs Foytack (6-4). Boston at Kansas City (N)—Sullivan (2-4) vs McDermott (1-1). Washington at Cleveland—Abernathy (1-6) or Pascual (4-5) vs Wynn (6-6). National League Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Hacker (3-1) vs Podres (5-2). Chicago at Philadelphia—Drott (3-5) vs Cardwell (3-2). St. Louis at New York—Schmidt (4-1) vs Barclay (2-4) or Antonelli (3-4). Milwaukee at Pittsburgh—Cron (2-1) vs Law (2-3).

Expect Rain to Hold Off For Queen's Plate Running Today

TORONTO (CP)—Rain or shine, and the weatherman predicts expected showers will hold off until evening, today's running will be the \$25,000-added Queen's Plate with the richest in its colorful 86-year history. That's about the only sure thing in he race. The winning owner will receive \$26,445 plus 50 guineas from the Queen, surpassing the previous record \$25,285 paid last year when Canadian Champ romped home to establish himself the best Canadian-bred three-year-old in he country. A 12-horse field was nominated Friday when owners came forward with \$250 each, the final entry fee, for he televised and broadcast 1¼-mile race called for a 6:20 p.m. ADT start. Only one outside-Ontario horse is scheduled to start—Midi Blue, from the Assiniboine Stable, Winnipeg, and the longest shot of the field at 25-1. 215 ENTRIES Entries for this oldest annually-run race in North America closed Nov. 15, 1955, totalled 219. The figure dropped to 87 in December, 1956, and to 37 last May 1 when a payment of \$100 was due. As race day drew nearer it became evident to most owners that they didn't have a chance and 25 came dropped out before Friday's final payment was due. Heading the field is the entry from the E. P. Taylor stable of Lyford Cay and Chopadette, but many observers feel there are at least three others who can take either Taylor horse. There's All Pride, a late-spring 2-to-1 choice on the basis of excellent training, who whipped both Lyford Cay and Chopadette as a two-year-old. The brown colt was unplaced in only three of 15 starts last year and paid for its oats with

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