

# ANOTHER TRACK RECORD BROKEN

## Thrilling Battle Between Eula H. And Volo Rico In Yesterday's Free-For-All—The Former Breaks John R. Braden's Mark Of 2.08 1/4

"What a pity it rained Thursday!" That was the expression of so many people as they left the Grounds yesterday. They were thinking of the excitement that would have filled a few thousand more people had they been present to witness the splendid racing which took place. It was a great crowd for Friday, principally there to witness the Free For All which had seven horses, who within the past few years have been among the best and biggest money winners on the American tracks.

It was expected to be a battle royal with the track record broken for good measure and it lived up to expectations. Seldom if ever in the history of the Charlottetown Driving Park track has there been such excitement as was witnessed in the third heat of the Free For All, when Volo Rico came through in a flying finish to beat Eula H. The cheering and encouragement that was given the Island horse would be difficult to duplicate. The fact that Eula H., the \$10,000.00 Free For All in the Keys Stable could be beaten by a local horse seemed incredible, but proved true.

The three heats in this race constitute the three fastest heats ever trotted or paced over an Island track and the second heat in 2.08 constitutes a new track record for the Charlottetown Driving Park track, both pacing and trotting. It displaces the former track record of 1.08 1/4 made by John R. Braden, in 1921. It was a marvellous performance because the track was at least a second slow, the upper turn being very heavy and soggy. Billy Keyes, driver of Eula H., stated that had the track been in its best condition he thought it would have been in 2.06 1/4. The third heat in 2.08 1/4 by Volo Rico was a wonderful performance considering it is his first start this year.

The 2.20 Class Trot showed up a great trotter in Shenandoah, 2.08 1/4, a product of the Walnut Hill Farm of Lexington, Kentucky. This horse had difficult manners when he first came to Cape Breton, but under the skillful training of Stein Purvis, of Dr. Sharper fame, he has become a high class racing machine. His breeding is of the de luxe order and it would take a lot of money to buy one to beat him in his class.

The 2.21 Pace brought out a field of good performers and fast time resulted. The winner proved to be Sunbeam, 2.12 1/4, owned and driven by George W. Reed, Fort Fairfield, Maine, one of the potato kings of Aristook County and also one of the finest sportsmen on top of the earth. Second money went to Del Volo, 2.13, owned by G. Herbert Foss, of Fort Fairfield, Maine. Both horses were trained and conditioned under the care and guidance of our popular friend, "Monte" Gerow.

The weather conditions gave the horsemen and spectators considerable anxiety and a great effort was made to get the entire program over before the storm broke, Starter Thompson almost succeeded, the rain coming just before the final heat.

The Vaudeville was as usual greatly enjoyed, but owing to an accident received the previous evening when she slipped from the wire and injured her ankle, Miss Ellen Harvey could not go through with her entire program. Skyrocket and Company in their wonderful diving act drew generous applause.

The races got under way at sharp two o'clock with the 2.20 Trot. First Heat. This had seven starters and they got away on the fifth score Pixie at the pole. Pixie led to the quarter and was then passed by Worthy Louise and Shenandoah, who raced on even terms to the turn when the latter drew ahead, continuing the lead to the wire, Louise finishing second. The race for third place was between May Cromwell and Johnny Walker, May trotting a real good heat finishing third, Johnny fourth. Kitty McKane, who was sent away on a break, fifth and Walkie distanced, but on account of the bad start was permitted to start again.

ly two lengths, trotting a splendid and well driven mile. May Cromwell was fifth and Walkie did not start in this heat.

### Third Heat

This was the best heat of the race for the spectators. Shenandoah in the lead with Worthy Louise trailing him. Kitty McKane made a break going away but caught and came very fast trotting up to the leader and staying with him for quite a ways. Johnny Walker also showed a lot of speed trotting on even terms with the leaders. The three horses abreast made a very pretty picture, but the Sydney fire lasted the longest and drew away, the others tiring, so that Louise, who was going the short mile on the inside, headed them at the three-quarter pole. May Cromwell who had been back in fifth place came with a great rush through the stretch and nosed her out at the wire. May trotted a dandy mile for Driver Smith. Johnny Walker fourth, Kitty McKane fifth. The time in the three heats was really good.

### Free for All

This was the race where the fireworks were expected, because it was to bring together seven great horses. The story was true. Bonnie M. Trampsmug and Volo Rico were among the outstanding pacers in the big stake races on the Grand Circuit and Bay State Circuit in 1928 and 1929, while Janette Royal had shown tremendous class in the \$10,000 and \$25,000 stakes on the Bay State. Ruby P. created a new track record of 2.06 1-4 at St. Stephen last fall while Eula H. is conceded by all in the Maritimes to be the fastest Free for All within these precincts. Lambert Todd, the other starter, showed flashes of his old time form when he was the great stake pacer for Tommy Murphy. Never in the history of the local track has there been such a formidable array of speed, and probably never in the Maritime Provinces have so many fast record horses come together in one race. Bonnie M. and Eula H., had met this season at Fredericton in July, Bonnie winning one heat and Eula the other two and race. Trampsmug and Ruby P., and Janette Royal had been battling it out down in Cape Breton with Trampsmug having the best of the argument. Lambert Todd had been the winner of the junior free for all three times. Volo Rico was making her first start in the Maritimes and was an unknown quantity. Coming here last May he had gone lame, but by careful treatment became sound. So the stage was set for a great race and such it proved to be with a surprise in store for the grandstand in the third heat that will probably not be forgotten for a great many years.

### First Heat

They got away on the sixth score to a pretty good start, Eula H., at the pole, Bonnie M. trailing, Volo Rico on the outside with Janette Royal in behind, Trampsmug and Lambert Todd outside of Volo Rico. Eula H. and Volo Rico went up the back stretch neck and neck. When about half way around the turn Bonnie M., who was trailing close behind Eula, made a bad break in the loose footing and did not recover from it in time and caught the banner. As soon as Bonnie lost his stride Volo dropped in behind Eula, sticking there until the last hundred yards when he pulled out and made a try to get to Eula but could not by over a length. Trampsmug who was over a length behind Volo turning into the stretch came very fast and finished a neck behind Volo, Lambert Todd went a dandy heat beating out Ruby P. and Janette Royal for fourth.

### Second Heat

Keyes with Eula H. went away flying, closely followed by Volo Rico. These two drew away from the others with Trampsmug leading Ruby P. and Janette Royal about two lengths behind. It was seen that Keyes was out in an effort to break the track record as he was urging Eula for all he was worth. Volo Rico made a gallant effort to get to Eula in the stretch but a neck behind and lost to Louise by near-

mug a good third while Lambert Todd again beat out Ruby P., and Janette Royal for fourth. There was considerable expectancy as to the time made in this heat. Everyone felt that it must be at least very close to the track record of 2.08 1-4 made by John R. Braden in 1923. When the board was hung out with 2.08 flat on it there was a great cheer for Eula H. and her driver.

Third Heat. They went away on the second score to a dandy start, Eula as usual stepping away very fast, Volo Rico sticking close in behind. The three-quarter pole was reached in 1.36, exactly the same time as the preceding mile. At that point Volo Rico seemed to be full of pace and had his nose resting against Driver Keyes' back. They turned into the home stretch without change of position and the Grandstand seemed to sense that there was going to be something doing for they rose en masse. About half way down the stretch Volo was pulled out from behind Eula and in a flash was on even terms with her. From there to the wire was a battle royal which ended in one of the most thrilling finishes seen here for years, Volo having a head and neck to the good. It was a great heat and gave a real thrill to everyone present. The race for the other position resulted in Ruby P. coming through strong beating out Lambert Todd. Janette Royal improved her position in this heat by being fifth, and Trampsmug went back sixth.

2.21 PACE. Before this race could be concluded a downpour of rain occurred which sent those on the bleachers scurrying to cover. First Heat. Eight starters came to the wire, some high class, high priced horses being of the number. Local people pinned their faith to Jacqueline who was good, but not as good as last year when she stepped in 2.10. They got away after a few scores with Sunbeam in the lead, which she held throughout, her challenge coming from Jess Napoleon through the stretch, after Jess who had started last horse mowed down all opposition and stepped a marvellous heat, being only a length back of Sunbeam. Jacqueline paced well, being a very close third, Del Volo a high class pacer from Maine was fourth at Jacqueline's wheel, King Spruce, another high class pacer from the Keys stable fifth, Golden Peter sixth and Louise Colorado who had been almost on even terms with Sunbeam to the three-quarter pole but could not carry the clip, seventh.

Second Heat. This was a real good race. Sunbeam held the lead the entire mile but in the last eighth Del Volo, who was fourth horse entering the stretch, came very fast passing Jess Napoleon and Jacqueline and finishing second, only beaten a head in very fast time for the track, 2.12 1-4. It was one of the best finishes of the meeting and both horses got a great cheer from the Grandstand. Third Heat. They got away on the first score to a good start, Sunbeam leading as usual. Louise Colorado showing a lot of speed and trailing in behind. At the three-quarter pole Jacqueline was second, but Jess Napoleon came up on the outside and went by followed by Del Volo. When they turned into the stretch Del Volo again came with a rush and beat Jess to the wire, finishing within half a length of Sunbeam. Another good heat. Jacqueline went a most creditable race as she was up against seasoned campaigners. This heat was paced in a very heavy shower of rain making it most uncomfortable for drivers and spectators.

### Summary

2.20 Class Trot, Purse \$500  
Shenandoah, 2.08 1/4 (Purvis) ..... 1 1 1  
Worthy Louise, 2.15 (MacKinnon) ..... 2 4 3  
May Cromwell 2.17 (Smith) ..... 3 5 2  
Kitty McKane 2.17 1/4 (Ross) ..... 5 2 5  
Johnny Walker 2.16 (Holmes) ..... 4 3 4  
Pixie and Walkie also started. Time—2.14 1/4, 2.14 1/4, 2.15 1/4.

### Free For All, Purse \$700

Eula H. 2.08 1/4 (Keyes) .. 1 1 2  
Volo Rico 2.04 (MacKinnon) ..... 3 2 1  
Trampsmug, 2.02 1/4 (Lewis) ..... 3 2 6

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Del Volo 2.13 (Smith) .. 4 2 2  
Jess Napoleon 2.12 (Keyes) .. 2 3 3  
Jacqueline 2.10 (Semple) .. 3 4 4  
King Spruce 2.14 (Hasty) 5 5 7  
Louise Colorado 2.16 (Smith) ..... 7 7 5  
Golden Peter 2.15 1/4 (Horseman) ..... 6 6 6  
Chorus Girl 2.17 (Sweet) .. 8 8 8  
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### Deaths

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### NEW VICAR OF SHEFFIELD

(Canadian Press)  
LONDON, August 21.—The Rev. A. C. E. Jarvis, Chaplain-general to the Forces, has been appointed Vicar of Sheffield, one of the most important positions of its kind in the North of England. The net income attached to the vicarage is \$7,000 yearly. The three immediate predecessors of Mr. Jarvis have all become bishops. The new Vicar of Sheffield, who is 55 years of age, started life as a shop boy in Bournemouth, became a local preacher, and then entered the Wesleyan Ministry. He was ordained a Deacon of the Church of England in 1908, and after a year as a London curate held several army chaplaincies. In the War he was awarded the Military Cross and later the C. G. M. He succeeded Bishop Taylor-Smith as Chaplain General four years ago. With this office he has lately combined the position of Chaplain of the little church of St. Peter ad Vincula, in the Tower of London—"The Saddest spot on earth," as Macaulay described it. The official traditions of the army may be described as Evangelical, and the same applied to general church feeling in Sheffield.

### PERSONALS

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Another important matter to be brought up is the proposed establishment of a junior travelling scholarship of \$ 00 a year, to encourage students in graduate study and research. This scholarship would be in addition to the senior ones which are adapted to women graduates who have already spent several years in post graduate work.

### IF AN EGG COULD TALK

If an egg could talk it might say, I am an egg.  
I am the embodiment of life and health.  
I am nature's original package of vim, vigour and vitality.  
I am a perfect little mine of marvellous minerals.  
I am the nearest approach to a balanced ration in the original container.  
I am boiled, broiled, baked, fried, frizzled, poached, pickled, scrambled, stirred and omeletteed.  
I am the inevitable partner of fried ham, and inseparable companion of his brother bacon.  
I am the blessing of breakfast; the leaven of luncheon; and the distinction of dinner.  
I am the circulating currency of the country; the floating finance of the farmer; the answer to the ailments of the agriculturist.

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### CENTRAL GUARDIAN

STANHOPE BEACH INN—Sunday dinner, as usual. Full course turkey dinner, 6 p.m. \$1.00 8263-8-22

### NARROW ESCAPE

Rev. J. M. Murchison, who is spending the summer at New Glasgow, had a narrow escape from drowning at Rustico Beach yesterday afternoon. Mr. Murchison had gone beyond his depth in the water and was in immediate danger, but attracted the attention of his son and his brother-in-law, who came to his rescue.

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New York	11 16 7
St. Louis	7 10 1
International League	
Newark	5 12 0
Montreal	1 12 1
Baltimore	4 9 1
Rochester	8 11 0
National League	
Pittsburgh	1 6 0
Boston	2 7 3

### MAKING MORE BUTTER

As the current year progresses the market report of the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch makes it increasingly apparent that butter fat is being sent to market in the form of butter to a greater extent this year than for some time past. Receipts at Montreal for butter up to August 1st this year were 369,327 packages as compared with 242,963 packages the preceding year. Cheese receipts totalled 336,373 boxes for the same period as compared with 452,934 boxes for the preceding year. Butter exports continued to show a decided increase, the total to August 1, 1931, being 76,658 as compared with 2,504 last year for the same period.

### TRUCK EXHIBITS OUT

The truck exhibits and exhibition trucks operated at many points throughout the Dominion by the Experimental Farms Board of the Dominion Department of Agriculture are proving both popular and effective. This season will be a total of fifteen in operation. Just recently truck exhibits were completed and put in operation at Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, Que., Charlottetown, P. E. I., and Lacombe, Alta. They are equipped with panel features, each devoted to an agricultural problem of special interest or concern in the area in which the truck operates. With some trucks tents are supplied and interesting exhibits pertaining to all the branches of farming activity are included.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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### LOOKING 'EM OVER

BY TEC  
"THE FIRST TIME"

A "Boxing Fan" wishes to know—Was Jack McKenna's K. O. of Billy Holm the first experienced by this fighter?  
Answer—Yes, Thursday night's knock out was the first Billy Holm ever received. In fact it is the first time the "Fighting Dane" was ever felled.

### HEALY DISAPPOINTED

Nedder Healey, Manager and trainer of Billy Holm felt his boxer's defeat very keenly. He figured Billy would take the decision from McKenna. However, after the bout got under way, he was very much surprised at the improvement in Jack's condition.

### ACCEPTED CHALLENGE

Bill Longaphie, one of the best local welterweights that the Island has ever produced, issued a challenge to Carl Prowse during Thursday night's bout. Carl, great little fighter, who earned a close decision over Longaphie in their last meeting, lost little time accepting the "invitation". This bout, when it comes around, should prove a "natural."

### USED "RIGHT" VERY SELDOM

Fans at the McKenna-Holm bout on Thursday night wondered why the former did not use his old "Mary Anne"—the right hand, more frequently.  
As one and all who know and have seen McKenna box, realize that Jack's biggest asset is his right arm as much as possible, because it is not yet fully strengthened after a serious injury sustained about a year ago. At that time Jack's "Mary Anne" was almost completely paralyzed when he dislocated a bone in the elbow. As it was the arm was rendered useless for upwards of six months. It is better now, but Jack is still nursing it—as much as he can.

### NOT THROUGHT—YET!

A few wise-cracking fight fans who know the sport (?) from start to finish, were heard broadcasting over A. I. R., that Jack McKenna had slipped his cog and was about through. This may be so, but judging by his performance of only a few nights ago, it looks as if Jack will be there for a little while yet—if he wishes.

### MAY RETIRE

It is understood from fairly reliable sources that McKenna is contemplating retiring from the squared circle. Jack has a good position with the Halifax Harbor Police and intends settling down to the life of a "Choice" and "Standard."

### SEASONAL OPPORTUNITY

The first week of August saw the Ontario largest peach canneries in Ontario swing into operation. They are providing a weekly payroll of between \$15,000 and \$20,000, and this will be considerably augmented by the 1931 crop from the Niagara district comes into full production. According to the Dominion Fruit Branch very considerable employment will become available the latter part of August as the big canning plants in the tomato district swing into capacity operation. The entire pack of fruit and vegetable canneries throughout Canada operates under inspection for quality by the federal Department of Agriculture. The three commercial grades for canned goods are "Fancy", "Choice" and "Standard."