

REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press
Joe Dyer, leading rider on
circuit tracks, showed peak
form a year ago today by bringing
home a trio of winners. Dyer had
nouns in each of seven races. On
two occasions he rode third and
on two occasions rode fourth and
fifth.

QUANTIAN SPORTING NEWS

Leafs Beat Chiefs

MONTREAL, Aug. 13.—(CP)—At
Syracuse Dario Lodogiani's doubt
with two out in the ninth inning
now home the run which gave
Toronto a 2-1 International League
victory in their series final tonight.

Great Racing Program Seen Yesterday

Ada Worthy Pulls Upset
In Futurity; Aaron L.
& Peter Pin Win Races

Large Opening Day Crowd
Witness Close Finishes As
Old Home Week Racing Pro-
gram Gets Underway —
Thrilling Vaudeville Program.

With Ada Worthy furnishing the biggest upset of the
day by racing to an extra heat victory in the Three-Year-
Old Futurity over the favored Margaret Jean and George
Mac, the Old Home Week harness racing program got
away to a flying start yesterday afternoon with a large
opening day throng witnessing fast exciting racing all
through the program with blanket finishes predominating.
Only one of the three classes raced resulted in a
straight heat victory, Aaron L., McNeill & McIsaac's
smooth pacer proving to have an edge on the field in the
2:12 Trot and Pace, but in the other two classes the winners
had to come from behind after finishing behind the
leaders in the first two heats.

But the biggest surprise of the day was Ada Worthy's
victory in the Futurity. Finishing 3-3 in the first two heats
the little mare, after making a short break at the half way
mark of the third came on with a great burst of speed in
the home stretch to cop the mile by the matter of inches
and then outpaced the other two heat winners, George Mac
and Margaret Jean in the extra heat to cop the victory.

Peter Pin, after finishing second
to Model T, in the first heat of
the 2:22 Trot and Pace, over-
broke and hung on long enough
in the third to offset the
challenge the Sydney horse again
issued in a great stretch drive.
An over cast sky threatened to
rain in the morning but
overcast clouds came out in all his
glory at noon time and the
type of racing that the "Kentucky
of Canada" is noted for. The
program was run off without a hitch
by the list of capable officials and
the finest vaudeville ever staged
here.

And the vaudeville program is
of special mention. From
the thrilling sensational high-wire
and high diving acts—acts that
take one's breath away down to
the intricate and difficult feats
performed on stage in front of
the grandstand and the musical
revue that added color and beauty
to the scene, this part of the
program went over in a big way
and although the rain halted
proceedings, patrons of the
night show are in for one of the
finest shows they have ever wit-
nessed when the artists appear be-
fore the public to evening.

But in the horse racing the
fans from the opening heat on
hardly knew what to expect. In
a hard but one class favored to win
and three horses favored to win
and as a result great racing was
the order of the day. That is the
only way to explain yesterday's
card. It was the highest order
and resulted in Model T, taking
a new win race record when he
tramped the first heat of the 2:22
Trot in 2:14 3/4, lowering his
mark from 2:15. The track was in
a lightning fast condition and
fast times were chalked up with
Aaron L., having the fastest of the
day as he paced the last heat of
the 2:12 class in 2:09. Right around
Joe O'Brien showing his real merits
as a driver as he handled his
charge perfectly in beating back
the challenge offered by the hard-
driving Duddy Patch.

Dizzy Dean
Says His Wing
Is Better

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug.
13.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean is coming
back.
The big right-hander who returned
to the Texas League nine weeks
ago has regained everything but
his speed and he'll bet you a hat's
back with the Cubs when the
1941 season rolls around.
"It feels better than it has in
three years," said Dean today as
he patted his "arm" and
pointed with pride to 21 consecu-
tive scoreless innings in his last
two appearances.
Chicago Cubs passed their \$185,-
000 pitching problem on to Tulsa
Oilers early in June. Dizzy asked
for the change and a chance to
soak up some southern sunbath in
the Texas League, his first step-
ping stone to the majors.
An experiment with a sidearm
delivery did not work out and
Dean has abandoned the idea of
being recalled this year because
the Cubs are out of the National
League race.

Yanks Batter Red Sox
As Cleveland Indians
Increase Lead Over Tigers

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The
Yankees looked like the Yankees
today.
Unleashing a barrage of nine
homers in two games and getting
a fine five-hit pitching job from
Marinus Russo in the first, they
walloped Boston Red Sox in both
ends of a rainy doubleheader 9-1
and 19-8. The second one went only
6-1-2 innings, called because of
darkness—or exhaustion.
Russo's first-game pitching feat
was complemented by home runs
from the bats of Joe Gordon and
Red Rolfe as the Yanks scored
seven of their runs in the first
three innings.
The second game was a rout.
Several hits—including a D-magno
home run with two on—accounted
for seven runs in the first inning.
They got four more in the second,
thanks largely to a homer by Babe
Dahlgren with two on, and D-magno
came through again in the sev-
en-run fourth inning with a four-
baser with the sacks loaded.
At St. Louis, manager Fred
Haney revamped the Browns line-
up. Vern Kennedy pitched out of
control, giving up a grand slam
and set for his 10th victory of the year—
then Chicago White Sox found the
range and came up with a 4-3 Amer-
ican League victory.
In Cleveland, Cleveland's battling
Indians stretched their league lead
to two games over Detroit with a
run in the ninth inning for a 6-5
victory over the Tigers.
At Philadelphia the revamped
Athletics, with Bob Johnson and
Benny McCoy on the bench, pound-
ed out 13 hits tonight to beat
Washington 6-3 as Johnny Babich
outpitched Dutch Leonard.

Upsets In
N. S. Tennis
Tourney

HALIFAX, Aug. 13.—(CP)—Mrs.
Dorothy Round Little, twice Wim-
bledon champion, and Canadian
champion Don McDiarmid of Ot-
tawa led the favorites into the last
eight of the two singles divisions
of the Eastern Canadian Tennis
Championships here today. There
were no upsets as the seeded play-
ers moved ahead easily.
After drawing a bye, Mrs. Little
played easily to eliminate Mrs. G.
Churchill of Halifax. Her deep shots
and crisp volleys kept her opponent
from reaching the favorite to win
the title last only one game. Mrs.
Harold Jones of Halifax, the Nova
Scotia title-holder, accompanied
the English war refugees who are
living at Bridgewater, N. S., for the
duration into the quarter-finals
with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Mrs.
E. Bishop of Dartmouth, N. S.
Miss Helen McCrady, the Mont-
real girl who won the Island title
last week dropped just two games
in each set. Mrs. E. Sallows of
Dartmouth, Mrs. Ross Harrington
of Montreal and Miss Jean
Wright of Petite Riviere, N. S., were
other favorites advancing into the
quarter-finals. Mrs. Gordon Lewis
was extended to three sets by Mrs.
Donald Hogan of Halifax before
she finally won, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Mrs.
F. V. Woodbury and Mrs. T. W.
Thompson of Halifax filled out the
last eight.
Four players round out the
quarter-finals in this division.
Don McDiarmid lost a game in
each set to George Collins, a Cop-
per Cliff, Ont. boy spending the
summer in Halifax. Bob Wait of
Montreal already had reached the
last eight through a bye in the first
round and two victories yesterday.
Garnet Raper of Saint John, N. B.,
stroked his way to a 6-2, 6-1 win
over Ralph Harlow of Truro, N. S.,
and Peter MacKenzie of Saskatoon
dropped the veteran H. L. Roper of
Halifax, 6-3, 6-0.
Eight players round out the
quarter-finals in this division.
Don Bauld, Hugh Little, Bev Piers
and Gordon Bauld having all won
matches that placed them in the
last eight.

Today's Events
At The Big
Race Meet

Below will be found the starters
in the three races which take place
this afternoon, starting at 1:30
Standard Time, 2:30 D. S. T.
As will be noticed the events
are well filled with fast reliable
race horses, and some of the best
finishes of the week will be seen
this afternoon.
2:22 Pace First Division
1.—Dinnah G. blk. m. by Single
G., owned by Mrs. Wm. Hood,
driven by Wm. Hood.
2.—Peter At Court, blk. g. by
Peter Henley owned by Dr. Mac-
Arthur. Driver, Olie Rudderham.
3.—Nellie Grey, grey m., by Wat-
son Peter, owned by Neil Simpson.
Driver L. O'Brien.
4.—Golden Guy, ch. g. by Clover
Guy owned by Leslie Simmons.
Driver T. Semple.
5.—Miss Victoria, br. m. by Kal-
muck owned by Power Bros., driv-
er J. Power.
6.—Spud Braden, b. g., by John
R. Braden, owned by Bouctouche
Stables, driven by Morrison.
7.—Flora Direct, bay f. by Pat
Direct, owned by Messrs Samuel &
Charles Walker, driven by Gordon
Butler.
8.—Ucetta Britton, br. m. by
Great Britton, owned by Gen. H.
Brookins, driven by M. MacArthur.
9.—Fred Worthy, d. g. by Bud
Axworthy owned by Andrew Perry,
driven by Prof. Rockford.
2:17 Trot
1.—Harvest Melody, b. m. by Rob-
ert S. Bergen, owned by Charles
Willis, driven by Teddy Weir.
2.—Protector, b. h., by Protector
owned by T. O. Colette, driven by
H. Harrison.
3.—Silk Girl, gr. m., by Oh Boy,
owned by Dr. L. D. Dimsmore,
driven by Bob Morrison.
4.—June Evans, br. m., by Oliver
Evans, owned by L. T. Porter, driv-
er by Jos. O'Brien.
5.—Lillian Britton, bay g., by Great
Britton, owned by G. Stewart,
driven by J. MacMillan.
6.—Squire Hanover, bay st., by
Guy McKinnon, owned by Tyndall
Semple, driven by Semple.
7.—Calumet Bee, b. m., by Jus-
tice Brooks, owned by William H.
Warren, driven by M. MacArthur.
8.—Ucetta L. b. m., by Bill L.,
owned by Harry Wilbur, driven by
Wilbur.
2:16 Trot & Pace
1.—Martin Dell, b. g. by Mar-
tinus, owned by Andrew Richard,
driven by Andrew Richard.
2.—Harvey Courier, ch. g., by
Guy McKinnon, owned by L. A.
Wheaton, driven by H. Harrison.
3.—Direct L., br. st., by Bill L.,
owned by MacNeil & MacIsaac,
driven by Jos. O'Brien.
4.—San Ton, b. g., by Peter Grat-
ton Royal, owned by P. C. Mac-
Curdy, driven by J. Sanderson.
5.—Sully, bay g., by Valada,
owned by J. Hart Breen, driven
by William Cummings.
American League: Greenberg,
Tigers, 101; National League: F.
McCormick, Reds, 88.

Reds Slap Down
Red-hot Pirates In
Extra Inning Game

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Baseball Results

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes sections for 'YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE' and 'AMERICAN LEAGUE'.

Goshen Goes
Modern In
Horse Racing

GOSHEN, N.Y., Aug. 13.—(AP)—
Bill Gallon, owned by H. J. J.
driven by Lee Smith, upset the dope at
Good Time Park today, by beating
the Arden Homestead Stable filly,
Florina, in the \$4,000 Tompkins
Memorial Stake for two-year-old
trots. The filly was an odds-on
favorite, but the Carolina colt had
as much speed and better manners
and won in straight heats.
Summaries:—
Trotting Club Stake 2nd Division,
2 in 3, Purse \$1,930
Miss Princess Laurel (Pain) 3 1 1
Pioneer Hanover (W. Miller
and Pownall) 2 2 2
Queen's Mac (Craig) 2 3 3
F. G. R. (Michaels and
Reed) 2 2 4
Time: 2:01 1/2, 2:02 1/4, 2:01 3/4.
Atlantic Hanover, Stone Bridge
Direct, Dalehurst and Duzelle Direct
also started.

Big Six
For Sale

SUNNY HALL, bay pacer, 6
years old, eligible 2:26 pace.
Started nine times and only
once worse than second. A
good game race horse and is
to be sold right. Reason for
selling, dissolving partner-
ship.
Apply—
WM. HOOD,
Exhibition Track.
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Tippie and "Cap" Stubbs

I'LL GO TO TH' FARM-HOUSE AFTER THE WA-
THER TODAY. HE THINKS HE'LL GET A PIECE
OF PIE LIKE WE DID -- NICE GOATIE --

Willie the Toiler - False Steps!

GRRRR -- IF I HADN'T
DOUBTED HE WAS A
DANCE INSTRUCTOR,
SHE MIGHT NOT
HAVE DANCED
WITH HIM -- OH, BOY, I WAS
RIGHT, A PALOOKA
WHO DANCES LIKE
THAT IS NO
DANCING
INSTRUCTOR -- MADAM LA
CONGA -- EXCUSE ME FOR
DANCING SO
HORRIBLY. I
WANT TO
HAVE SOME
FUN WITH
MAC -- OH, IF
THAT'S
IT, I DON'T
MIND --

Today's Races

Today's program should be an
even better one with three even-
ly matched classes being scheduled.
They are the 2:17 Trot, 2:22 Pace
and 2:16 Trot and Pace with such
well-known performers as Ucetta
Britton, Peter At Court, Hal Frit-
ton, Squire Hanover, San Ton and
Sully all making their appearance.
Much interest will centre in the
battle between Hal Britton and
Squire Hanover in the 2:17 Trot
with San Ton and Sully expected
to furnish some close, thrilling
racing in the 2:22 Pace. All four
horses are tried and true per-
formers and it is going to be very
difficult to pick one winner out
of today's all star program.

Three-year-old Futurity, Purse \$300.

Ada Worthy (Al Bellevue) 3 3 1 1
Margaret Jean (L. O'Brien) 2 1 2 2
George Mac (Lowrey) 1 2 3 3
Presto Kalmuc (J. O'Brien) 4 4 4 3
Time: 2:20, 2:19 1/2, 2:24, 2:24 1/4.
The winning horse is owned by
Hugh Fraser, of Moncton, N.B.

2:22 Trot, Purse \$400.

Peter Pin (Hood) 2 1 1
Model T (Jabalea) 1 2 2
Scotty Watson (Semple) 3 3 5
Ethel Bellini (McArthur) 7 7 3
Calumet Dyon (Polly) 4 5 4
Nativa (Morrison) 6 4 7
Paul Abbe (Harrison) 5 6 6
Lucky Guy (Conroy) 8 8 8
Queenie O'Neale (Cale) 9 dis.
Time: 2:14 1/2, 2:14 1/2, 2:14 1/2.
The winning horse is owned by
Daniel Chisholm, Port Hawkesbury,
Nova Scotia.

2:12 Trot and Pace, Purse \$400.

Aaron L. (J. O'Brien) 1 1 1
Duddy Patch (MacMillan) 2 2 2
MacNeil (McIsaac) 4 4 3
Signal Senator (Wilbur) 3 4 4
Viking (Jabalea) 5 5 6
Barney Hanover (Schuman) 6 6 5
Time: 2:11 1/2, 2:10 1/2, 2:09.
The winning horse is owned by
McNeill & McIsaac, Charlottetown.

Officials

Starter — Otto Irvine, Mars Hill,
Maine.
Judges — D. K. McLeod, W. S.
Brown, Dr. H. McIntyre, Charlottetown.
Timers — L. B. McMillan, Dr. F. C.
Dougan, Bynron Brown, Charlottetown.
Clerk of Course — W. J. Brown.
Patrol Judges — J. A. McDonald,
Southport; Ira Carr, Covehead.
Distance Judge — Ira Douglas, Char-
lottetown.

By Edwina

By Westover