



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

New or reduced records taken over Island tracks the past week are—At Charlottetown July 8th, Barbara S. Lee, 2:21 3-5, owned by P. J. Cadegan, Glace Bay, and driven by Worrell Lewis; Wait N'See, owned by George Gregory and driven by Len O'Meara, reduced his trotting record from 2:14 to 2:13 4-5; Ohio Hal, four-year-old brown colt by Hal Dale, owned by P. J. Cadegan and driven by Worrell Lewis, reduced his record from 2:15 2-5 to a two-year-old, to 2:12 3-5; At Covehead July 13th, Buddy Budlong, owned and driven by Harold Stead, Brockley, reduced his trotting record from 2:16 4-5 to 2:14; Bee Budlong, pacer, owned by Walter Hennessey and driven by Joe Hennessey, reduced his record from 2:15 to 2:13; Tiny Budlong, pacer, owned by L. Mulligan, Kinkora, and driven by Teddy Weir, took a new record of 2:15 3-5; Bonnie Dale, owned by Chester Birt, Mount Stewart, and driven by Willard Kelly, reduced her record from 2:16 2-5 to 2:15 3-5. Last Saturday night's races at the Charlottetown track were considered the best of the series this year. Fast time—Vella La Vella paced in 2:10 and Nell Kalmuck trotted in 2:12 3-5—and a few close finishes pleased the large crowd and a perfect evening helped too.

Charles F. Willis, proprietor of Covehead Raceway, put on a meet Wednesday afternoon that lived up to promises and was quite in line with former programs. Thirty-five horses took the word in four classes and several photo-finishes were called for to pick the winners. Buddy Budlong (Stead) showed up a winner and much improved trotter; Bonnie Dale (W. Kelly) turning on surprising speed to copy the heat of the No. 1 Classified Trot, Billy Conn, owned and driven by Ensor Bonness, slipped through at the rail in the No. 2 Classified to head Dale B. C. O'Brien in a fast field. Prince Budlong, owned and driven by Harold Cudmore, lived up to expectations by winning the second heat in a close finish, from Billy Conn. The old warrior Lee Budlong, well driven by owner Bernard, thwacked out by the first couple of heats, won the third in 2:12 3-5—the fastest heat of the afternoon. In the final, runner-up, Prince Budlong headed Billy Conn, with Lee Brewer third.

Bee Budlong (J. Hennessey) was a straight heat winner of the No. 3 Classified. Her second heat in 2:13 was within two-fifths of a second of Lee Brewer's fastest heat of the afternoon. Marjorie McKay, owner of Prince Budlong, much improved over previous races. Tiny Budlong, owned by L. Mulligan, Kinkora, and driven by Teddy Weir, was another surprise winner, all three heats winning the No. 4 Classified, with Harold Stead's Calumet Onward 3-2-2. Tiny did not race last season but was the winner of \$235 in 1947.

At the track the morning after the races a well-known horseman mentioned that all four races at Covehead were won by Budlongs and he paid a tribute to Prince Budlong 2021, for his farightedness in buying him from Mrs. Charles Ballard and placing him in service here. Every year he is turned out to trot and paces in greater numbers and Budlong mares crossed with other strains should be among the most valuable breeding stock of the future. The same gentleman said that he was at a night race in Truro some time ago and did not know much about the horses but picked the Budlongs and had a very profitable evening.

The writer had a call from F. T. McCurdy, Director of the U.S. A. last week-end. He said he was at the Truro races Saturday evening and the program was a wonderful one. The fastest mile turned in by Gay Law—2:11—and the trotting station Brewster (L. Prest) 2-2-3; Barbara S. Lee 6-5-3; best time 2:14 3-5; Andy's Right was the winner of the \$1,000 230 pace at Chatham Dominion Day. He was bought at the Harrisburg sale by young Bert Cruickshank for \$500 and has proven one of the real bargains of that vendue.

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price of over \$2,000 by Matt McAdam, Glace Bay, has focused the attention of horsemen throughout the Maritimes on the son of Texas Grattan. Last year he made four starts and had winning brackets in three of them, his total money earnings being \$519.16, making him eligible to the 227 pace. In the first race of the season at Sydney he stepped a half in 1:52 3-5, which was the fastest half mile paced in Canada up to that time. A witness of the performance told the writer he reminded him of a flying machine, his legs were being propelled like lightning and it was really a sight to see him move. Harry Hirsch, an astute judge of horses, who does not make too many mistakes, now considers he has a real phenom and most Cape Bretoners agree with him. The sire of Redwood Grattan has been in Cape Breton Orchard Beach, Maine, from that came from Ontario where he sired a number of fast performers, some of them with records close to the two minute mark. We will be taking an interest in Redwood this year to see if he can carry the "terrific lick" he has shown. Friends of Matt McAdam—and they are legion—are pleased that his later years are gladdened by having owned a pacer commanding such a large price.

We had a picture post card in the mail last evening dated Old Orchard Beach, Maine, from Dannie Steele. "I am here with eleven heat. There are around 700 horses stabled at this track and Gorham. If we manage to get in Redwood this year to see if he can carry the "terrific lick" he has shown. Friends of Matt McAdam—and they are legion—are pleased that his later years are gladdened by having owned a pacer commanding such a large price.

A splendid list of horses faced the starter for the two afternoon races at Pictou Wednesday and Thursday. The P. J. Cadegan racing station Ohio Hal won the 225 class in straight heats; Seven Up Direct from the Walker stable, owned by 4-3-2; Babe Britton (C. Thompson) 2-6-3; Wait N'See (O. Meara) 3-2-6; three other starters, best time 2:16. The 221 class was won by A. G. Scott, owned by L. Letcher with 2-1-1; Bud Kalmuck (C. MacLeod) was 1-6-7; Rosalie Hooper (Craig) 7-4-2; Joselade Victory Miss (Walker) 6-2-6; time, 2:14 2-5, 2:13 2-5.

An accident occurred in the first heat when two horses made a break and Dick Budlong and Andy's Right endeavoured to get through between them. His sulky caught, he was thrown off and tramped on and it was feared very severely injured. Fortunately the Harrisburg sale by young Bert Cruickshank for \$500 and has proven one of the real bargains of that vendue.

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George (Belville Intelligence) Carver, passed in his 80th year, anecdotes collected by Arthur Day, Sports Editor of the New York Times, which in turn this column passes on to you, its readers. One concern a baseball game in which the laws of gravity and won the National League pennant for Brooklyn in 1916.

"Cutshaw rifled a shot to right field and the ball rolled to the base of the Ebbe's Field fence, it was on to the surface as though it crawled up by a string. Lazely on the top, and rolled over for a game-winning home run."

The Yankees lost a pennant by a freak misfortune in 1933, notes George "Lou Gehrig held up at second on Tony Lazer's long drive would be caught. Dixie Walker, just behind him on the base paths, didn't hesitate and Walker threw a ball simultaneously, Catcher Luke Sewell acrobatically tagged Gehrig on one side of the plate and Walker on the other side for one of baseball's most remarkable double plays."

Triple plays don't come with extraordinary frequency, but Carver tells of the triple play that stands out above them all. "The bases were full with none out when Cronin teed off on a juicy pitch. The ball handuffed Sammy Hiale at third base, whisking between his outstretched hands and cracking him on the forehead. Then it coromed into the waiting glove of shortstop Billy Knickerbocker, who discovered all base runners in motion for a simple triple play. Hiale got an assist on the play."

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IN THE CORNER

Night racing and baseball along with the golf and tennis activities should give sports fans another fun week end if fine weather prevails some stirring competition should be witnessed in all branches.

The night racing program scheduled for "Canada's Best Track" tonight from here looks to be about tops in the many meetings that have been staged so far this season. The "pacer" men, now staging tougher and tougher duels every time out and fans in attendance tonight should see the utmost in racing battles.

There isn't one instance in all nine events where a horse could be said to lay over the field. That state of affairs is to the credit of the classifying committee and how well they have been doing their job is borne out by the terrific competition that has been in vogue since the start of the season and the upsets that have been occurring in a regular manner.

And that the fans have been well satisfied by the closeness of the heats is testified to by the increased numbers of fans who have been attending the meets, also the green charges being being coming through with efficient performances all of which go to put the game on an even footing than it enjoyed in the past.

Switching to baseball, Curran & Briggs' nine make a trip to Charlottetown to play a class with the Abegweits at the Field. This game between the two co-leaders of the league should produce a close-knit brand of ball all the way.

The league has been productive of many fine tussles in games played in date with a noticeable improvement in all departments in late contests. All teams are now playing the ball they are capable of and fans in the remaining diamond battle witness some great action leading to the playoffs for the title.

Belvedere Golf Club links will be the scene of an onslaught by the cream of Maritime lady golfers starting Monday morning when the opening shots are fired in a six-day tournament in charge here in late afternoon. And before the ladies' over golf enthusiasts are expected to witness many fine displays of golfing prowess.

Nine Canadians Remain In Running For King's Prize At Bisley Meet

By Shaun McQuillan
BISLEY CAMP, Surrey, England, July 15 (CP)—Nine of Canada's best riflemen remained tonight in the quest for the King's prize, most highly-prized individual trophy at the annual Commonwealth rifle shoot.

They were among the 100 marksmen from various parts of the Commonwealth who compete tomorrow in the third and final stage.

The nine Canadians qualified today by passing successfully through the second stage for the King's prize. Seven others from the Dominion were eliminated in the second stage.

The first stage was fired Wednesday. After that the field was cut to the 300 top scorers for the second stage, in which each competitor fired 10 shots each at distances of 300, 500 and 600 yards. The final stage calls for 15 shots each at 300 and 1,000 yards.

The seven Canadians who qualified outright for the final phase were Sgt. Martin Ostergaard, Calgary; Capt. George Gamble, Winnipeg; Officer Cadet Gilmour Boa, Toronto; Sgt. Geoffrey Kay, Hamilton, Ont.; Sgt. Kenneth Fox, Verdun, Que.; W.C. Jacob Young,



HUNTERS' CORNER

A lot of ground was covered at the quarterly meeting of the P.E.I. Fish and Game Association held at Charlottetown on July 8. Among other resolutions, the season on upland game were recommended for the shooting season of 1949. It remains for the Provincial Government to put the O.K. on the recommendations before they become law.

The season on Cock pheasant was requested from October 15th till October 31st inclusive. . . 14 shooting days, almost treble the five day season that has been in vogue since pheasants were placed in the legal game bracket. In case some may be of the opinion that the Association was inclined to be extreme in their request on the pheasant season I wish to offer this explanation. To begin with the matter of the pheasant season was given careful consideration.

For several years the opinion has been growing that the five day season was too short. In October the Ring-neck is a resourceful and cagey bird. For the ordinary business man, who at the most would have two afternoons out of the five days his chances of a pheasant dinner were close to ten to one against him. If the holiday season is to be rainy the odds were even greater. This applies of course to the conscientious hunter. To the hunter who held a sort of grudge against the multi-colored cocks because they refused to offer themselves as a target during the open season whether the legal shooting days were five or ten, it would be a great deal to have the season was open or not.

The comment on the suggested season to date has been favourable. It gives the real sportsman a good chance to bag a legal pheasant dinner with the odds still favouring the big birds. There is a splendid crop of breeding birds and the outlook for a good shooting season is bright. No one need waste too much sympathy on the Cock pheasant in October but in mid winter and early spring it's a far different matter. When winter comes the deep and storms sweep across the countryside, the old Cock birds look with longing eyes on the plump birds scratching in sheltered farmyards and a natural instinct tells them that there in the Indian Summer days gradually seeps away and they are inclined to stick their necks out.

The Hungarian partridge season was requested as from October 1st to November 11th, both days inclusive. This columnist raised an objection to having the Hun season run into November. Not that the Hun wouldn't be able to stand the hunting pressure, although if non-resident gunners keep increasing in number, hunting pressure may become a factor, but because of our Ruffed grouse. The first half of November is a critical time for our grouse. Ferns and other wood growth have died and the 400-yard race saw Ed Hennessey and Jack Birney, both of Vancouver, Jim Day of Winnipeg and Pat Walker of Edmonton, advance to the finals with the McFarlane brothers.

David Boswell of Victoria, P.E.I., lone entrant from the Maritimes, didn't get past his heat in the 400-yard race, only event in which he is entered.

One Olympic athlete—Jimmy O'Brien of Toronto—probably lost his chance for a trip to New Zealand. He won his heat in the 100-yard sprint but he came up with a leg injury in the semi-finals and was forced to retire.

Two splendid conservation measures were mooted at the meeting. One was to have a bounty of 10 cents placed on every pair of crows feet or five cents per foot. In addition it was recommended that suitable prizes, preferably in merchandise or silverware, be awarded to those who brought in the greatest number of crows' feet. The contest would end on August 31st if it becomes a reality this summer. It was not deemed advisable to give gunners an allib for roaming the creeks and marshes in September when the wild ducks are beginning to fly out their wings. Crows are notably more numerous this summer than ever before and it is high time that

Outstanding Entries For Races Here Tonight

TRURO, N.S., July 15 (CP)—Dave (Lucky) Abrams of Truro, former Maritime light heavyweight champion, gained a T.K.O. over Charlie Peck of Louisburg, N.S., here tonight in the first round of a scheduled 10-round ring bout.

Abrams went after his opponent from the bell and a furious barrage of punches soon opened a cut over Peck's eye. Doctors said he could not continue due to the injury.

ST. STEPHEN, N.B., July 15 (CP)—Phil Rodriquez, 152 of Portland, Me., won a 10-round decision over Arnold Fleiger, 150, of Chatham here tonight.

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NEWCASTLE, N.B., July 15 (CP)—Yvon Durelle of Belle St. Ann, N.B., won an eight round decision over Pat McCluskey of Halifax in the feature bout here tonight.

Billy Landry of Moncton, N.B., and Pat Davis of Halifax, two veteran Maritime ringmen, battled to an eight-round draw.

Baseball Results
AMERICAN
Washington 101 000 0-1 9 18 2
Chicago 101 011 000-4 11 2
Harris, Hittle (9), Gettel (8) and Eddy, Evans (6); Wright, Carrasquel (6), Sukant (6) and Wheeler.
New York 001 212 000-6 10 0
St. Louis 000 000 000-0 5 2
Lopez and Berra; Garver, Pappal (9) and Lollar.
Philadelphia 001 203 020-8 10 0
Cleveland 000 000 000-0 7 3
Fowler and Guerra; Peller, Zoladak (6), Pappah (6) and Hegon, Tresh (8).
Boston 200 203 000-7 10 6
Detroit 000 110 204-8 17 1
Kinder, Johnson (7) Kramer (9) and Tebbett; Newhouse, Hutchinson (6) Trout (8) and Robinson.

NATIONAL
Cincinnati 000 110 120-5 10 1
Brooklyn 030 251 000-11 10 0
Raffensberger and Cooper; Newcombe and Campanella.
Chicago 010 000 000-1 7 1
Boston 033 000 000-6 13 0
Hacker, Lade (3), Muncieff (8) and Owen; Spahn and Crandall.
St. Louis 000 000 000-1 9 2
Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 8 1
Pollet and Garagiola; Roberts, Simmons (9) and Semlick.
Pittsburgh at New York postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL
Jersey City 010 001-3 7 0
Newark 400 00 000-4 2 1
Smith and Noble; Pilleste and McKelvey.
Buffalo 000 000 000-0 5 0
Toronto 000 100 000-1 4 0
Hausmann and Tabacheck; Strincevich and Wagner.
Buffalo 000 223 400-11 17 1
Toronto 010 010 350-10 13 2
Hooper, Harris (8) Silverman (8) and Okrie, Tabacheck (8); Wright, Porto (8) Posselt (9) and Wagner.
Syracuse 001 000 010-2 5 1
Baltimore 200 002 010-5 12 1
Prendergast, Hartley (6), Schultz (8) and Lamanno; Widmar and Mancuso.
Rochester 020 000 030-5 9 2
Montreal 002 000 000-2 5 0
Hearn and Marshall; King and Lembo.

Results of Boxing Bouts Last Night

Trotting and pacing duels galore, equalling anything witnessed so far this season are expected at tonight's harness racing at the Exhibition track when a total of 64 trotters and pacers come to the wire in the nine dash events scheduled for the evening.

Sensational is a mild term in describing the meetings held so far this season and such will be the case tonight from the time the first field gets the word from Starter Russell Abbott to the moment when they come under the wire in the final mile. Classes have been evenly matched in all preceding meetings but tonight looks to be the closest classifying yet with the photo finish camera likely to be called upon to separate the horses at the end of the race.

Most interesting likely will centre on the numbers three and eight events when the smooth-trotting Well Katonick will match strides with one other trotter Lee Brewer and four pacers all of which can clip a mile off in the vicinity of New York. The two trotters cannot be discounted as the odds still favour a battle in the two miles the class field will partake in.

But it is the same story all down the card. Every one has a chance of winning no matter how they performed previously and it is more than likely that the crowd will be brought to its feet on more than one occasion as some "outsider" literally comes from nowhere to nip the pre-race favorites at the wire.

The first dash will be sent away at 8:45 sharp and for the next three hours fans should receive more than their share of harness racing thrills.

Baseball Standings
(Canadian Press)
National League
Won Lost Pct.
Brooklyn 40 33 553
St. Louis 48 33 593
Boston 44 37 543
Philadelphia 42 39 519
Washington 39 38 506
Pittsburgh 35 43 447
Cincinnati 31 47 399
Chicago 31 51 378

Kinsmen Juniors In 9-4 Victory Over Vics In Regular League Game

Scoring runs in the second, third, fourth, fifth and six innings the Kinsmen Juniors walloped out a 9-4 decision over the Vics last night in a regular Junior league fixture played at Memorial Field diamond.

Coming from behind a second inning 3-0 lead, the fighting Kinsmen crew tallied markers in the next five frames to emerge triumphant from the encounter. Three big counters in the fourth inning proved to be more than enough for the winners but they continued to sieve the Vics' young hurler, Cliff Ready who had beaten them twice before.

The losers opened the scoring in the second inning as they combed the offerings of Grah Crockett, starting hurler, for two hits and combined them with a walk, an error, and two fielders' choices which were good for three runs. But the Kinsmen countered with a home run in their half of the same frame to score a brace of runs and in the next inning scored the tying tally. In the first half of the fourth the Vics broke the deadlock as they scored another run. Their lead was short lived, however, when the Kinsmen came on to score three runs to account for their margin of victory. But they did not stop their onslaught there. They scored another run in the fifth and added their final two in the sixth.

Leading the winners' attack on the Vics pitcher was Bud Rossiter, Jack Williams and Joe Coyle. Each of these batters had two hits for their evening's work. Rossiter and Lewis of the Kinsmen, and Wally Shepherd of the Vics, each walloped triples to account for the longest hits of the game. Eddy Lund, the Vics' first sacker and the league's leading hitter, increased his tally to 10 individual batting rase as he socked out a brace of singles in three times at bat.

Crockett started on the mound for the winners but was relieved in the third inning by Earl Perry. The latter went on to win his first decision of the year for the

Toronto Youth Steals Show At Empire Trials

EAST YORK MEMORIAL STADIUM, Toronto, July 15 (CP)—Rich Ferguson, 17-year-old blond bombshell from the North Toronto club, stole all the honors at the opening of the two-day Dominion track and field championship and British Empire Games trials today.

Apart from his performance—a record-breaking Canadian native mark in the three-mile run—the most noteworthy feat was his 411. On the same card with many of the Dominion's 1948 Olympic team, the kid with the green haircut logged a record in the track in the record time of 14 minutes, 48.8 seconds. It was the only record registered as nearly 200 athletes from various parts of Canada dug their spikes into the spongy track in an effort to win a trip to the B. E. Games in New Zealand next Feb. 4-11.

A crowd of about 1,000 watched the four-hour meet which produced only so-to-some in the track events and far-from-impressive distances in the field events.

Olympic athletes—particularly Don and Bob McFarlane, the London, Ont., middle-distance runners, and Don Pettie, the Calgary sprinter, whose expenses to the championships were paid for by the Calgary City Council—showed their marks weren't up to Games standards set by track officials, but they weren't pressed to the limits.

Pettie, who advanced to the semi-finals in the 200-metre event at the Olympics last year, came up with a 101 mark in the 100-yard semi-finals—fastest of the day in the sprint to qualify for tomorrow's finals. He advanced to the semi-finals in the 220-yard sprint, with a time of 22.5, also the fastest of the day in this event.

The McFarlane brothers qualified for the finals of the 400-yard event and both advanced to the semi-finals in the 220-yard sprint.

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