

HUNTERS' CORNER

Trout are beginning to show more activity than at any time since the season opened. Good catches are becoming more regular and common and should continue to hold this trend until late June. Trout pressure is heavy and certain fishing spots take on the resemblance of a Sunday School picnic. At Vernon Causeway scores of anglers may be seen lined up so close packed there is scarcely room for casting. If one steps back to change lures or retrieve a trout he has landed he loses his place... all same ticket line-up. The North River Causeway is also patronized by dozens of hopeful anglers. Sometimes a half hundred are in action.

Many are asking the question why the two Causeways at North River and Vernon have suddenly become so trout productive. One fisherman, in all seriousness, told me that the trout had become trapped above the Causeways and couldn't find their way back through the flume. A water current acts like a magnet to trout and they'll work their way up or down stream if an opening can be found large enough for them to get through. In this columnist's opinion the trout are there and also stay there because the sheltered backwater behind the Causeways is teeming with shrimp a natural food of trout. The other evening an angler landed a one and a half pound trout at North River and when it flopped on the gravel shore three shrimp bounced out of its mouth.

TROUT ACTIVE
Belle River and East Lake have furnished fishermen with excellent sport and good catches this past week, although it required patience at both places to fill out the limit of 20. Last Sunday from daybreak till 3.30 or 4.00 p.m. trout were very active. In some places they surface fed around boats till the water resembled a huge boiling spring. Nevertheless they were choosy about what they took and unless one had the right offering in his fly hook or bait box it was wasted effort. After the wind shifted nor-east and freshened to a fairish blow, accompanied by rain, the trout quit moving.

A city angler who fished at East Lake on Sunday told me he had trout rolling around him for hours and the best he could do was to hook and land a one pounder. Another angler casting nearby filled his limit with lovely pan fish, and better, during the same time. He was using a small dun coloured fly with a spot of yellow on the wing. They wouldn't take like clock work or anything near it, but with persistent casting it produced results. My friend searched through his fly book, he had about 60 to choose from, and couldn't find anything like the fly the trout were taking. It was not until he got home that he spotted the fly he was looking for stuck in an out of the way corner.

BAIT
Some hefty trout have been creelied this season, trout that may be taken only once or twice in a lifetime of fishing, and some such trout have been hooked and lost a few days ago and the angler's acquaintance related how he was in a deep pool below a mill at the head of a tidal stream. He was using the time honoured Garden Hackle and letting it sink to the bottom. He thought he was hooked on a rock but by steady pumping he managed to bring what he took to be a waterlogged chunk of wood to the surface. Suddenly it dawned upon him he was fastened to an immense trout; chunky and dark coloured. He vows it would top the 6 pound mark.

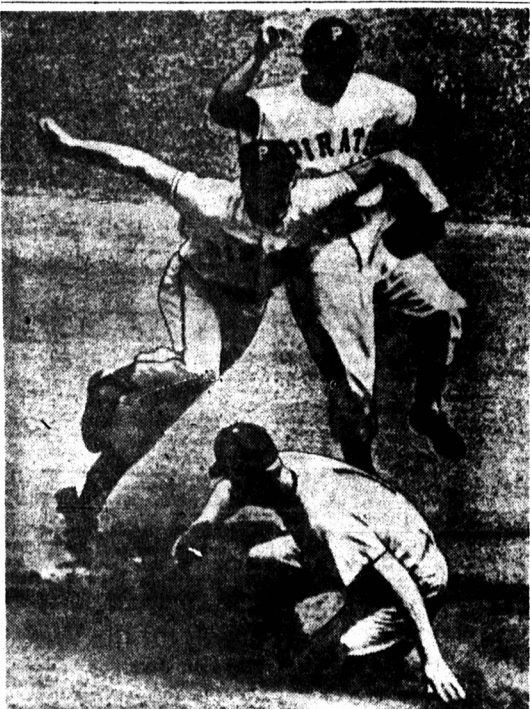
It was at the same moment the trout either spotted the angler or he realized he was hooked. It dove to the bottom of the pool like a flash, stirred up a murky smudge of mud and gravel and then charged to the surface in a welter of foam. All the angler could do was to hold on and hope. It was over in a matter of seconds. In a rush across the pool it half grounded in a gravelly shallow at pool edge. It thrashed for a moment displacing rocks with its big fluke tail the size of small grapefruit to once again become water-borne. It crashed down to the bottom and that was that... the line went slack. I imagine he sought shelter in a murky cavern under sunken slabs. He could sulk there for hours and probably die before venturing forth. I'm willing to bet it was some hours before the old sockdollar ventured out to allay the pangs of hunger. He'll not forget that experience for a few days. Don't worry boys when you read of a big one being landed. There's a big one being landed. It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all and I guess the same logic applies to big trout. There's a big thrill in hooking a whopper in the 6 pound bracket even if he does get away.

Russia To Enter In Field Hockey
LONDON (AP)—Russia has picked two national field hockey teams and one of them is expected to compete in the Olympic Games in Melbourne in November. Moscow radio announced Friday that most of the players, who will be challenging the domination of the Netherlands, India and Britain in field hockey, are bandy hockey players during the winter months. Bandy is a hockey game played on ice.

The Indian national team is expected in Russia soon for matches. Field hockey in Russia is only a few years old. Nine teams competed last year but several dozens are in action this year in Moscow, Leningrad, Tallin, Sverdlovsk, Veronezh and Archangel.



ISAAC RICHARD
Fish as well as goalkeepers proud angler displays two of the come out second best when Rickett gray trout he hooked. Richard is on the prowl. Here he!



TRAFFIC JAM AT SECOND
Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia Phillies stirs up the soil at second base as he becomes the victim of a double play in a game against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Flaming Del MacTavish (left) and Jimmy Jordan (right) are in the mix.

BACK STRETCH
(Continued from page 6)
The leading driver at the recently concluded Santa Anita, California, meeting was the first driver to score a triple at Roosevelt this year. On the night of May 5th he won the CC Pace with McKinley Mahone in 2:06. He won the 2:00 with Little Boy in 2:08, the Junior Free For All with Famous Hanover in 2:05-2/5. A driver that is showing up particularly well at Roosevelt is Rankin McLaine. Del's name appears in every night's summary that we have noticed and generally has a winner or one that places well up. Up to May 7th at Roosevelt Stanley Dancer had 21 firsts, Billy Houghton 18 and Jimmy Jordan 16.

George Moulton, one of harness racing's oldest reinmen, died at 81. He had been troubled with illness during much of last year but drove in the 1st summer. The year before at 79 he scored driving career with the chestnut 2:02 4/5. With him and a few other 14 times second and 12 times third of .375. Among others that David Thompson, West Royalty, has a 3-year-old pacer Broezy Clegg by Abner T. Clegg 2:04 1/2 that is greatly admired and predictions are that he will be one of the best Clegg's produced here. His dam is Fair Weather 4. 2:13-3/4, by Guy Day 3. 2:04 1/4. dam

Calumet Budlong, 2:02 3/4, was a very good 2-year-old for Wayne Smart back in 1936, winning seven of his nine races and being second and third in the summaries of the other two. Her sole losses were to Singlestein 2:00 at Columbus, and Dusty Hanover 1:59 at Lexington. Calumet Budlong 2:02 3/4 was foaled in 1928. His sire was Peter the Brewer 4:20 1/2 and his dam Bahai 2:10-3/4 by Silko 3. 2:11 1/4. He was bred by Calumet Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. When he came to the Maritimes he was owned by Mrs. Charles Ballard and raced by William Hood. In the latest Year Book he is shown as the sire of 13 trotters and 82 pacers, one in 2:00 (Miss Budlong), two in 2:05 and he has also sired the dams of 7 trotters and 13 pacers (one in 2:00—two in 2:05). From above no doubt there are some omitted as our information is taken from the USTA Register of 1954. He is now 28 years old and is still in fine fettle at owner Frank MacKay's farm.

John J. Toole has made arrangements with Harold Stead to train his good trotter B. Aubrey by Colonel Aubrey 2:10 1/2, and is bringing him in with good equipment which includes a brand new jog cart built by Hill Manufacturing Company, New Glasgow, P. E. I. Those who have seen the very admired workmanship will be sure to be impressed.

FABIUS IS HIS CHIEF OPPONENT

80th Preakness Today; Needles Ready And Able

By JOHN CHANDLER
BALTIMORE (AP)—Needles, a Florida character with flying feet, will try for a repeat of his derby win today against eight other three-year-olds in the 80th running of Pimlico's famed Preakness. It's one down and two to go for the temperamental Needles, who roared from behind two weeks ago and went going away in the Derby. The handsome son of Ponder, Noodle Soup will have his work cut out in the mile-and-three-sixteenths Preakness, one-sixteenth shorter than the Derby. If he can catch Calumet's speedy Fabius and win, chances are Needles will become the ninth triple-crown winner in history.

MADE FOR NEEDLES
The \$100,000 added Belmont over the tough mile-and-one-half route at

New York June 16 seems to be right up Needles' alley. No horse has been able to make the triple grand slam since Calumet Farm's Citation, sire of Fabius, did it in 1948. The Preakness, Maryland's most famous race, carries \$100,000 in added money, and with nine starters the jackpot will gross \$12,000. There was one mild surprise when the entry box closed Friday. Trainer Abelard (French) Lamoureux named both Rotheram and Fleet Peet as the H. C. Fruehauf Entry. They said earlier only Rotheram would go. The first four home in the Kentucky Derby, and the seventh to finish in the Churchill Downs classic, will join in the Maryland merry-go-round.

era. Pepsi First, a yearling bay gelding by Real Money, dam Valie Long 2:14 1/5, by Calumet Budlong, 2:02 3/4, and U-Boy, a black gelding by Real Money, dam Minnie Cope by Lacombe 2:09 1/2. They also have two brood mares, Valie Long, a foal to Cyclonic Clegg, Fair Weather is also the dam of Basia D. 2:09 1/2, Hope Spencer 2:14, owned by Newcastle Racing Stable, Newcastle, N. B., and Newton Clegg, owned by Wylie Gould of Amherst.

One of the best racing centers of the Garden of the Gulf is Montague and we who have memories of the long ago think back over the days when we would leave by special train in the morning, attend the races there and come back at night. There were plenty of eels available at the track and the return journey was featured by violin playing, sing-songs and a general good time. Some great contests took place over that oval and good horses raced there and have been trained there ever since. This year George McIntyre, Jack Anear and Alfred Lowery have the racing strip in good shape for training and some 25 or 30 horses are receiving daily jogging or workouts. The largest stable is that of Lovely, Alfred doing the training and driving. Their stable is in close proximity to the track and this is a great advantage.

Here they are: Premier J. Walter 2:12 2/5, a 5-year-old pacer by Real Money 2:09 1/4, full brother to Cold Cash 1:58 1/2, his dam is Allie Hal by Sampson Hal 2:02-3/4. He is eligible to the 2:25 class. Roy K., by Real Money 2:09, dam Cyclonic 2:08 by Protector 3. 1:59 1/4, in the stable of Wellington Nicholson, who is the lessee, and C. M. 2:09 by Peter Volo 2:02, dam Sister Susan by Moko, owned by William Brennick.

The fast trotting stallion Dean Gallon 2:07 3/5 is back to our island soil and no doubt happy to be once again in the stable of his favorite trainer and driver, Earle Semple. He arrived by train from Montreal on Tuesday night and Earle had him shod by Emmet Gallant early Wednesday morning. Earle bought him as a 2-year-old, and as a 5-year-old in 1954 started him 10 times winning ten firsts and giving him a record of 2:08 2/5. One afternoon after Old Home Week Earle worked him a mile and he was timed by reliable parties in 2:05 2/5 and this led to his sale to R. J. Logue of Sydney, England States up to date this

In addition to Fabius, who carved out a swift Derby pace only to be beaten three-quarters of a length, they are: Mrs. Helen W. Kellogg's Come On Red; Dino Lozzi's Count Chic, fourth; and W. E. Brito's No Regrets, seventh. Two invaders from New York Danny Arnstein's Eiffel Blue, and the Winding Way farm's unrepentable Gold Ace, complete the lineup for the race, set for 6.45 p. m. A.D.T. post.

Needles was listed as the even money favorite, but it wouldn't be a surprise if he dropped to 4 to 5 by post time. Fabius, who will be trying to grab a fifth Preakness for Calumet, is the 3 to 1 second choice, with Count Chic and Come On Red both to 1. The weatherman said it will be cloudy and mild with a chance of some showers.

ney, who had his trainer Sanders Jussas come to the province, look him over and take him back to Alabama where he gave him early Spring training and started him at Roosevelt in the Spring of 1955. Dean won his first three starts there and lowered his record to 2:07 3/5. Then in his last 15 starts he was only once in the money and Mr. Logue turned him over to Rannie MacDonald, who was training in Montreal and who has had him since then. There is no doubt that Earle has the key to this horse and we believe that with the changes he has made in his shoeing Dean will make a comeback. Here is his summary in the Free For All Trot, purse \$1,200, at Charlottetown Old Home Week, Aug. 14, 1954. Dean Long, 1:1-1, Neil Keimuck 2:22, Abbotstone, 3:4-8, Mary Mac 4:3-7, Bud's Echo, 5-6-3, Waymark, 6-5-4, Bye For Now, 7-7-5, two other starters. Time, 2:12, 2:09 4/5, 2:10 2/5.

GALA PARTY
George MacDonald has handed us a page from The Harness Horse of April 11th which has a picture of a gala horsemen's party at Ocean Downs Raceway, Maryland, and our old friend Billy Hood, famous Maritime driver, is very conspicuous among the many top drivers who attended. Close to 300 trotters and pacers have been wintering at Ocean Downs and most of them will complete in the 24-night pari-mutuel meet which gets under way July 2nd.

Billy Hood was one of our most prominent drivers in the 1940's in the Maritimes. He had the ability to condition a horse and keep him in top shape throughout the racing season. Two of the best he campaigned were Calumet Budlong 2:02 3/4, owned by Mrs. Charles Ballard, and Watchin' 2:06, owned by Alderman Frank Adams of Halifax. Starting with Prince Edward Island we find that he holds the track trotting record at Charlottetown of 2:07, made August 17, 1945. For New Brunswick he holds the track record at St. Stephen of 2:06 3/4 made August 25, 1944 and at Chatham of 2:08 1/2 made July 1st, 1944. For Nova Scotia he holds the track trotting record of 2:07 at Bridgewater, made October 8, 1941, at Sydney of 2:10, made September 26, 1945 and at Truro of 2:09, made September 13, 1944.

The pacing star from the New England States up to date this

Sports

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Three Four-Minute Milers To Compete In London Race

LONDON (AP)—Three of the world's six four-minute milers head an international field here to compete in the annual British grand at White City stadium today and Monday. Back again are Britons Brian Lawson and Chris Chataway and László Tabari of Hungary, the trio that broke the barrier on a massive in a classic mile last year. In spite of their presence, the most likely center of attention is the slim Hungarian army lieutenant, Sandor Itharos, who holds or shares six world running marks. Itharos, out of the limelight since suffering an ankle injury while on a tour of Australia last year, is reported fully recovered by the Hungarian squad, Mihaly Igloi. Itharos will concentrate on the 3,000-metre run, one of the distances at which he holds the world record. Hewson, who established his reputation as a half-mile before moving up to longer distances last year, will run in the 800-metre race today as competition for Belgium's world record holder, Roger Moens. Chataway, in the early stages of a track comeback after a fling as a television commentator, was uncertain about which event he would enter. Tabari was listed for several appearances.

season is the 4-year-old Blackstone Widower, owned by John Dias, who raced to a new mark of 2:03 3/5 in winning a \$4,000 race at Roosevelt last week. This young son of The Widower 1:59 1/2 appears to be one of the best pacers to come out of Massachusetts in a long time. As a 3-year-old he set a year he took a record of 2:04 3/5 over a half-mile track and his winnings were \$15,000. He was first or second in 10 of his 25 starts. He was personally selected at the Harrisburg Sale of 1953 by Mr. Dias, who paid the small sum of \$600 for the future star.

The Canadian owned horse Pine Ridge Duffy, bred and owned by Alex Parsons of London, Ont., turned in one of the best miles of the current season at Roosevelt, time 2:03 2/5. Mr. Parsons also owns Danny Direct 1:59 2/5, that is being campaigned by Henry Cluckey. Mr. Parsons has purchased the 5-year-old pacer Abe Clegg by Abner T. Clegg 2:04 1/2, dam Teenie Aubrey, from W. E. Bonness, Summerside. He was campaigned very lightly last year but showed a lot of speed and in the master reinsman's hands we expect him to take a fast record. The fastest mile registered by a 3-year-old pacer or trotter on the Charlottetown track is the 3-

year-old Just Betty's Mark 2:20 by Waymark 2:15, dam Just Betty 2:10 2/5 by Calumet Budlong 2:02 3/4. Just Betty traces back through her dam, The Byng Girl, to The British Soldier 2:15 1/4, a d thence to Our Protein 2:23 3/4. Just Betty's Mark won the fastest heat in the Two Year Old Futurity at Charlottetown last season with a summary of 2-1, Ann McGee (G. Callbeck) 1-2. He worked a mile over a very, very slow track last week in 2:35 with the last half in 1:15 and the last eighth in 17-5 seconds, driven by Dr. R. F. Seaman.

The latest arrival at the Charlottetown track is the Earle Semple stable from Kensington, which makes the horse population total well over the 100 mark. Frank Acorn is kept very busy allotting stabling in what promises to be the largest number of horses ever Spring trained at this oval. James MacGregor has purchased the 5-year-old pacer Abe Clegg by Abner T. Clegg 2:04 1/2, dam Teenie Aubrey, from W. E. Bonness, Summerside. He was campaigned very lightly last year but showed a lot of speed and in the master reinsman's hands we expect him to take a fast record. The fastest mile registered by a 3-year-old pacer or trotter on the Charlottetown track is the 3-



FAMOUS NAME

Pitching of Dave Sisler youngest of the three sons of George Sisler, has given the Boston Red Sox a boost after a poor start. Dave, former star at Princeton has turned in several star relief chores after coming to spring camp on a look-see basis. Dave's father, a Hall of Famer, now is chief of the Pittsburgh Pirate scouts.

a half-mile track this year was at Rosecroft Raceway May 10th when Newport Frisco, driven by A. Cameron, won the A-A Pace heading a very high class field in 2:04. The fastest time ever made at Rosecroft Raceway was on the night of May 12th when the 5-year-old pacer Jay H., owned by Farmer Jim Davis of Clayton, Delaware, and driven by his nephew Olan, raced over the half mile track before a crowd of 8,074 persons, winning in 2:02 2/5—one and one-half seconds off the track record.

At Roosevelt Raceway the night of May 12th the Free For All Trot, purse \$7,500, was won by Tag Me 2:00 3/5 by Darley, in 2:03 1/5. Price Tag 2:05 that was brought to the Maritimes last fall from the Delaware sale and we understand is now owned by Hugh Monaghan, is out of the same mare Maytag by Scotland, the sire of Darley and Darnley is the sire of Tag Me. And here's pleasant news for Cape Bretoners—At Roosevelt Raceway last week Wing Commander, owned by Richard Jabalee, won the B Pace, purse \$2,000 in 2:06 2/5.

TROOPS GO HOME
BERLIN (Reuters)—The first batch of the 30,000 Soviet troops to be withdrawn from East Germany, left the country by train Thursday to return home. The Communist East German news agency ADN reported Friday.

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