

Trount Haven't Got 'Kinks' Out Of Their Systems Yet

The present spring season bids fair to break all preceding records for cold, penetrating winds and rain. This columnist has no memory of any just like it of the present one of 1963. Some hefty trout have been created despite this fact but such catches are not general. The water is at a high level and very cold and this has a tendency to put trout in lethargic mood. In other words they haven't rightly got the winter's kinks worked out of their systems as yet. The six and a quarter pounder in a ken from the Vernon Causeway this spring appeared to be in a sort of semiparal state and the fight was over in the first round. He was a trout that pounded in June and is a little down to the last gasp. I want an eye witness to this fight but that's the version I received from a bystander.

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This columnist made his first trout trip on Tuesday the 14th. It was a moderate day with the wind from the West. A 11g it cloud formation gave a mixture of sunshin and shadow as I dropped anchor and bailed up. I made the offering tempting, a "dew worm" and a "chicken" to the book with two enticing, wiggly and "dew worm" in the east of the season and I have made a lot of them. My tempting offering tank slowly became the blue water and I watched for the line to become taut for maybe five minutes or so and then reeled in... the book was as bare as the Provincial Moose Hubbard's cupboard.

I tried out different styles of threading on the worms but it was a sort of hit and miss game. Sometimes a trout would allow itself to be pulled to the top of the water before it would open its mouth and let the offering pop out. I experimented down to the last worm and ended up with eight trout. All were good keepers with the top a twelve footer. There was absolutely no aggressive action... just a form of misadventure until it found itself on boat bottom. It was too late then to do anything about it the fry ran was the end for him. Yep, he was of the masculine gender and gullible as they come. In some ponds trout are not fully awake yet. The water is ice cold with lots of it. After June ushers in they'll be fighting foes. They'll also have a more distinct trout flavour after they are their fill of a natural food that comes into being after the sun warms things up.

There appears to be a normal number of breeding hila e ducks this spring compared to the last few seasons. What happens between now and the opening date will determine our 1963 hunting prospects with respect to our black ducks. The black rank top among eastern duck hunters. We had a heavy flight of wildgeese this spring... the best in years... but according to reliable information received slightly fewer left this province for their northern breeding grounds. I was informed recently that in the Flat River area a group of hunters gave themselves a week's open season... Monday till Thursday... and then called it quits. In the Earncliffe area gunners were not so considerate according to reports. Farmers have stated that when the geese came first but soon got over their trusting spirit. A man, horse drawn while on tractor were stumped by a plague toward mid spring. I remarked to a man who is well acquainted with the area in question "that the geese to a shellacking at Earncliffe the other day". His reaction gave cause for thought. "What" he exclaimed "not again". Apparently a trout that pounded in June and is a little down to the last gasp. I want an eye witness to this fight but that's the version I received from a bystander.

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Kentucky Derby Winner Heads List For Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kentucky Derby winner Chateaugay drew seven other three-year-olds Thursday as challenger to his attempt Saturday to win the Preakness, second leg of horse racing's triple crown.

There was one surprise entry, William Robinson's Rural Retreat, who finished second in last Saturday's Preakness prep. If all eight start, the winner will be awarded a whopping \$127,500 and the three behind him will divide \$52,500.

Chateaugay, owned by John P. Galbreath of Columbus, Ohio, will start from the middle of the pack in the No. 4 post position. On My Honor, owned by Michael and Jack Stiel of Los Angeles, drew the rail position. T. D. Buhl's Lemon Twist, last week's Illinois Derby champion, and Jack R. Hogan's Country Square, winner of last week's Preakness prep, will be between

him and Chateaugay in the No. 2 and No. 3 post positions. Rex Ellsworth's Candy Spots, third in the Derby and the betting favorite, will be on the outside. All starters will carry 126 pounds in the 1.316-mile Preakness.

Among the girls Leslie Lank letter jumped 4 feet even in the high jump for a new record, and Sheila Melnis did the girls' 220 yd. dash in 33 seconds, setting a new mark.

HAD CLOSE SHAVE WEST VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP)—Richard Cavalier had a close shave when he plugged in his electric shaver while driving on a mountain highway. The car swerved and plunged down a 200-foot embankment. His injuries were minor.

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