



PERFECTION PENGUIN CONTEST SEMI-FINALISTS

Pictured above are Miss Kathy Kemp, Charlottetown, and Barry MacMillan, Vernon Bridge, the second weekly semi-finalists winners in the Perfection Penguin

Contest. Each week for the next seven weeks, seven more boys and girls will be selected as semi-finalists. At the conclusion the best name submitted by the eight-

HUNTER'S CORNER

Sea Trout Movement To Fresh Water Slowed Down

The "Strawberry Run"—the main movement of sea trout into fresh water...has slowed to a walk. For the past week or ten days the advance guard...the smaller fry have hovered at the high tide mark. Some half pound fresh run trout, have been caught below Cass' bridge and a heavy movement of sea trout has been observed moving past the Blockhouse Point into the Hillsboro River this past few days. A few in the half and three quarter pound class have been crested by persistent anglers but in the main they are not interested in artificial lures. It is thought that it will be the first week in July before freshwater fishing for the heavyweights will reach its peak.

I have seen Matthew's Pool on Gurney's stream full of big trout on June 28th but trout never run strictly on schedule. They could there at this moment...a pool could be barren one evening and full of trout the next morning. Trout are moving in the Montague river and at least one good catch was made under the bridge below Rackham's Mill at Whealy River. This late later movements of sea trout to fresh water of lesser volume and then we have the spawning run toward the close of the fishing season. This run doesn't really figure

in the anglers calendar as the fishing season closes on September. At this date trout, especially the spawning females, begin to break down and their flesh loses its flavour. Old Timers insist we have an early run in May which they call the "Lilac Run" in other words, when the lilacs are in bloom watch out for fresh run trout. Personally I have never noted any unusual movement of trout in May...incoming that is...but the Old Timers could be right.

Recently some of the boys angling in tidal waters have tangled with some weighty denizens of the deep they never even glimpsed...a seaward rush there was no stopping. It gives one a queer sensation to find something on the end of the line that feels like a big steer heading for parts unknown. Its weight and hoping for the best and then, the line or leader snaps. It could be a sea bass or oversize speckled trout of salt water variety.

Years ago Rainbow trout were introduced to New Zealand from British Columbia and in some New Zealand rivers rainbows weighing twenty-five and thirty pounds have been landed on rod and reel. Some are alleged to crowd the forty and fifty pound mark. This columnist is willing to bet we have 15 pound Steelheads in the Cardigan river and others claim they are heavier and they could be right. The biggest speckled trout I ever caught weighed 2 1/2 pounds. I was fishing at the time with the late "Joe" Trainor at Gunn's Bridge, Millvale. It was a sea trout and what a scrapper it was. I landed a rainbow in Keele's Lake that tipped the scales at 3 1/2 pounds. I don't yet to tangle with any trout weighing over 6 pounds not if they scrap in proportion to

sure winners to be photoed first by a head. He had also won at Goshen, Milwaukee, Springfield and Lexington, and had won a free-for-all of \$1,000 at Westbury and other tracks.

Joe severed his connection with the Castleton Farm shortly after. Indian Land was sold to William Erving, Haledon, New Jersey, for \$20,000. Joe raced him for Mr. Erving and won \$24,730 with Indian Land through between supposedly

Back Stretch

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had been lowered to 2.10 3-5 in the 5th dash at Moncton on Saturday night, when Boomor, owned by B. J. Milton, Moncton, and driven by C. Killan, stepped in 2.10 3-5; in the 8th dash, with the same field, Johnny Russell, 2.07-4.5, that raced last year in the colors of Everett Sherry, Connersville, Indiana, was the winner in 2.12 2-5, with Bookmor 2. Johnny Russell had won 7 firsts, 2 seconds and 3 thirds last year in fast company, and we notice where Cecil Bowers, Newcastle, N. B., won the first dash on the same program with Maryland Joan, a four-year-old filly by Portlight, driven by T. C. Collette, time 2.18 2-5, a new record.

MAKES DEBUT

Tuesday night's program at the Charlottetown Driving Park was a real sparkling one, and despite the cold night, everybody stayed until the finish. In the D. Pace, Brian's Dream, making his racing debut, won in 2.19 driven by Dave Wisener. Joe Power got many congratulations in the free-for-all Ann's Drame driven by George Callbeck, pleased owner Willard MacDonald of Summerside very much by winning both dashes; Betty French 2-dr., Denny Pointer (E. Shaw) 3-2 Elwood shook the Pointer heater out the last 100 yards and flashed some Grand Circuit speed, time 2.12 3/4 and 2.14 3-5.

The B. Trot was a dandy, and Royal Train, driven by Junior Chappell, had to step a last quarter in 32 seconds to fight off a sparkling finish by New Bernard (E. Bernard); time for the half 1.06 and the mile in 2.17; winning owner, Dr. Preston MacIntyre, Montague.

That sweet little pacer, Meg, owned by Horatio Schurman, Summerside, driven by Don MacNeil, outfooted the pacer Tribune, 2.09, driven by Cyril Smith in both dashes. The five other starters finished close up, time 2.14 and 2.15 3-5. In the A Pace and Trot, that game little mare, Keppoch Paly-girl, owned and driven by H. Willis, came through the pack with a two-minute rush to finish ahead of Mr. Jolliscott in the first dash. Premier J. Walter, Jerry A. Hanover and G. Ann C. finished very close; in fact they were one of the most exciting finishes seen this season. In the remaining dash, Mr. Jolliscott (J. Hennessey) won by a neck from Keppoch Playgirl, driven by Premier J. Walter (Lowery) 3, and Jerry A. Hanover (Lewellyn) 4, time 2.14 and 2.14 2-5 Mr. Jolliscott owned by Hill and Rogers.

Maritimers made their presence felt at Foxboro Mass. Tuesday night Joe MacDonald, Sydney won with Go Lucky in 2.09 1/4 and with Marday Lybrook-Ike More-side was third with Direct Mite time 2.07.

At Sackville Downs Thursday night Don Seaman won with Just Bettys Mark in 2.13 and Len Omara was second with Watchin' Lass. James McGregor was third with Anthony L. and won with Runnymede Darby in 2.17 1/4. Beware owned by Heber Sweeney and driven by R. McAlduff Tignish won the Junior Free For All Pace in 2.11 fastest time of the season at Sackville Downs.

Tonights programme at the Charlottetown track will be as good or better than Tuesday nights Nuff said.

DOMINION DAY
From away oack in the 1880's Dominion Day has been Summer-sides day for horse racing. This year Willard MacDonald has made up a programme that will be greatly enjoyed. At Truro Thursday night Jesse's nightmare won the third and seventh dashes in 2.13 1/4 2.13 1/4 fastest time of night.

At Fredericton Raceway last week, first and fifth dashes were won by Millie's Son, owned by Gaudet, Dieppe, and driven by Tom Etter. He is by Playdale, 2.04 1/4 and his dam is that wonderful race mare, Millie Kalmuck. The same night, the third and seventh dashes were won by John Jolity, owned by J.A. Coates, Fredericton, and driven by Teddy Weir, time 2.14 one-fifth an 2.13 four-fifths. The fourth an eighth dashes were won by Slicker Tass, owned and driven by Bruce MacDonald, time 2.13 four-fifths and 2.12.

DOING WELL
Johnny Quina, Charlottetown is racing at Wolverine Raceway,

Livonia, Michigan, and is making his presence felt as you will notice by the following: He won the three-year-old pace with Josedale Jaunita in 2.114-5, won the C. Trot, purse \$1,000, with Hosedale Fair Play time 2.092-5, won the B. Pace, purse \$1,200, with Josedale Lucky Hal other events.

At the same meeting, Wayne Smart, who wrote several articles in Hoofbeats that were much appreciated, made a world's record Victory Song Three-Year-Old Trot. The first dash was at one mile, and was won by Charming Barbara, driven by Billy Houghton, who had been unbeaten prior to this race. The second dash was at a mile and one-sixteenth, and Curley Smart came from behind to win in 2.112-5 with Philip Frost and to lower the world's record for that distance at a half-mile track from 2.12, where it was set by Scott Frost in 1955.

FINE RECORD

Some excellent write-ups are appearing in the harness horse papers about Indian Land, 1.594-5 that died recently at the age of 16. He had been retired to the stallion ranks in 1953, with earnings of \$141,944. He started racing as a two-year-old, taking a record of 2.12 1/2, and was then purchased by Castleton Farm. He made one start as a three-year old on the trot, and won about \$1,400. As a four-year-old he won 10 races. In 1946, Sep Palin raced him and gave him a mark of 2.00 and was 14 times first to the wire. Finally Palin marked him at 2.00 at Lexington.

The following year, 1947, he improved and ran his earnings to over \$43,000. In 1948 he was driven by Joe O'Brien, who had entered the employ of Castleton Farm with the understanding that he would drive the pacers, and Sep Pal the trotters. The greatest day of his career, and probably the greatest thrill that the proprietress of Castleton Farm ever had, was on May 1, 1948. There were 20 starters in the Golden West \$50,000 Pace at Santa Anita, Cal.

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that we and a half pounders.

My angling has been somewhat limited this season, just four trips out. My last trip out was on Wednesday evening. The wind was easterly but was overcast with a light drizzle and I figured it was worth a try. Anyway, I felt the case. I anchored the boat and tried the spinning tackle. I tried out the outfit would do me good in any different types of lures in the tackle box with results exactly Nil. I had a few worms in a can just in case but even the Garden Hackles didn't produce. I felt a yen for fried trout and dug the worms as extra security. I could have saved myself the trouble. I reeled in and sat in the boat taking in the sights. A muskrat giving three young swimming and feeding less than I was interested for a time but the rain increased and I was ready to pull up anchor although I was loath to go home troutless.

I didn't fetch my fly rod and was out of luck on that score. Just then I remembered a very small fly I had somewhere in my pocket book. About ten days previous I met Don MacLeod on the street and we chatted about trout fishing. Doug ties flies and just as we parted he handed me this odd type fly with the remark: "I've used this fly a lot but if you want some fun with a big trout try it out even if it is pretty well beat up." I dug it out and fastened it to the end of the fly on the Spinning rod. It was hard to get in out any distance but finally I reached out about fifteen feet. I was reeling it in in a listless, half hearted manner with a big trout farthest from my mind.

The fly was about two feet from the boat when the bottom came up to meet me and blobs of water the size of eggs splashed into the boat. The smack sounded like a pistol shot. I thought I had a whale on for a few minutes...a real lively whale. The small fly was hooked well down in the roof of its mouth and fight without having its mouth pulled open. I finally won the battle. It measured 14 inches...a pan trout par excell-

SPORT OF KING'S

Morell And Souris, Sunday

The traditional rivals Morell and Souris, will meet Sunday at Morell. This rivalry has grown down through the years. Baseball and Hockey has been the sports in which this rivalry has been the greatest. However, since Morell dropped back to Intermediate "C" in hockey, baseball alone now carries the load.

Until a few years ago, both teams were about even in even in strength, but in the last few years, Morell has surged ahead. But this does not make the game any less exciting. No matter who wins, the score is always close and the games tight.

This game was to have been played on Souris diamond, but the diamond is not completed, as yet, so the home game dates have been reversed. Souris starter in this game will be either Lem Paquet or Rollie Jenkins.

Souris St. Marys have been holding workouts all week in preparation for this game. At the first practice last Sunday, a tentative starting lineup was produced. This move was not in complete agreement with many, who felt that to give a player a fair chance to try for a position would take at very least three practices.

James Cheverie, who could be the top centerfielder in the league will start as catcher. Jim is one of the fastest men in the league, and is very dangerous on the basepaths. Reggie Peters, a newcomer to Souris baseball will open a 2 second base. His brother Claude, a fast man with a glove will start the shortstop position. Leo Gallant, manager, will fill

his usual position in left field. The Souris outfield has been weak the last few years, and with the possible exception of left field will remain that way.

At the present time the pitching is a weak link, but rumors have it that a strong pitcher will be available before too long. With a strong pitcher, Souris might make things interesting for the other teams in the league.

The girls are trying to get a softball team organized. A few practices have been held, with good turnout.

At last the end of the bowling trail has been reached. Souris bowlers visited Charlottetown last week, and came home with

two defeats. In the men's game the L.Y.C. won 4-1. Elmer Doucet was high for Souris. In the Women's game, Irene Kassner saved the women from been shut out as she took high single in the last string.

CNT OPERATOR RETIRES

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—One of the last of the old time Morse operators for the Canadian National Telegraphs system in Western Ontario retired Friday. He is Thomas Bechey who began working in telegraph offices as a messenger for the British post office in London, England, in 1907 and operator for the CNT here.

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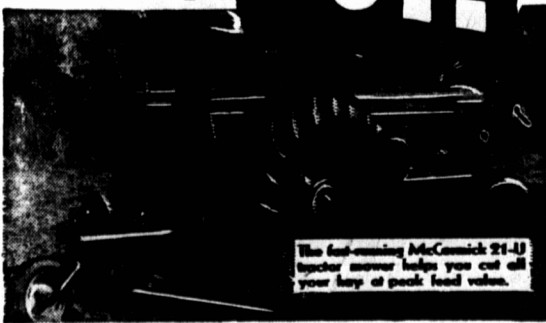
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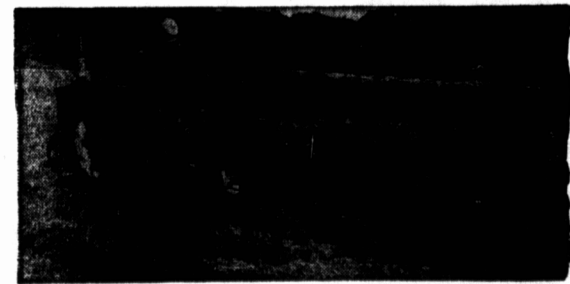
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