

Back Stretch

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in 1950. Among them we have My Partner 2:09 with 24, Billy King 2:06 1/2, (formerly owned by W. G. Stewart, New Glasgow) with 21, John Henley 2:06 with 18, Donald G. R. 2:08 2/5 with 17 and Scott Spencer 2:06 with 17.

Friends of Louis G. Nejac, Providence, Rhode Island, will be glad to know that the popular horse is going as strong as ever, writing his columns of horse news for the Evening Bulletin and attending horse shows and every thing connected with the harness horse throughbred. The coming week he will be reporting a harness show at Tiverton, R. I. and his wife will judge the Gay 90's class. He will also attend the harness races at North Kingstown, R. I. and the next day attend the horse show at the Bay State Raceway, Foxboro, and report that for his paper. His facile pen makes his harness horse gossip and reports of the shows easy reading.

The top money winning pacer of all time is Good Time—with earnings of \$157,904. Next is Dr. Stanton with \$127,176 and third is Indian Land with \$123,437, the bulk of it won with Joe O'Brien driving. In fourth place is Jerry the First with \$123,322, followed by Gratian McKee with \$122,887 and then comes "the horse that was forgot"—Single G. with \$113,448. Single G. had to pace 434 heats and to win 262 of them, he got times second and 38 times third to roll up that amount of money, while Good Time, because of the big purses he raced for, only had to go 55 heats, win 41 of them, be six times second and six times third.

The family of Even Song, the most remarkable speed producing mare the sport has ever known, made harness racing news last week, some of it good and some of it bad. On the bright side of the picture was the straight heat victory scored at Toledo, Ohio, in the \$11,000 grand-stake by Even Song's granddaughter, Scotch Rhythm. The win stamped Loec McKeama's Indianapolis filly as the one to beat in the \$90,000 Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y. August 8th. Tempering that news somewhat was a bulletin from Walnut Hall Farm, Kentucky, announcing the death of Scotch Rhythm, dam of the young mare Scotch Song and daughter of Even Song, that, injured as a filly never got to the races. Even Song, who was produced by Volomite ranked her as a great brood mare even though she died at ten.

The first was the good pacer Scotch Melody and the next two were Lusty Song, winner of the 1950 Hambletonian, and Scotch Rhythm, the filly that stands to match her brother's accomplishments this year. Scotch Song's fourth and last foal is Theme Song, which was sold for \$17,500 as a yearling last fall. Even Song, that died at the age of 25, was represented at Toledo by three youngsters, Mighty Song, Flying Song and Hit Song. All are rated as possible 2:00 additions to her list.

Sep Palin, the Indianapolis horseman that started out some 35 years ago with the pacer Possibility and won fifteen races with him in a single season, marking him in 2:02 1/2, is still the top two-minute reinsman being credited with 64 miles in that time or better, 24 of them with Greyhound, the world's champion trotter. Still holding down second place even though he has been inactive for the past 25 years is Tommy Murphy of Poughkeepsie with 34 of them made before Palin had started a single mile in that notch.

Roosevelt Raceway holds both the world's trotting and pacing record over a half-mile track. The 2:01 1/5 trotting mark was set last year by Proximity 1:50 3/5 and the pacing mark of 2:00 1/5 was made by Good Time at this year's opening almost two weeks ago. It was Dusty Hanover that formerly held the pacing record and he made it at Delaware, Ohio, in 1940—2:00 1/2. He was driven by Vic Flemming. The world's fastest performance on a half-mile track was made by Billy Direct in 1:59 at Altamont, N. Y., when he stepped in 1:59 3/4. It was a performance against time and with a pacemaker. On that occasion he was driven by William Flemming, a son of Vic Flemming.

Proximity, queen of modern trotting mares, has been retired after an unprecedented career which took her to the top of the money winners among all standard bred race horses. Her earnings of \$252,929.57 is greater than her closest competitor, Goldsmith Maid 2:14, who, however, accumulated more money by racing exhibition miler. Her owners have decided to send her to Walnut Hall Farm this fall, where she first saw the light of day, having been sold as a yearling in 1943 to W. R. Scott of Berwyn Springs, Kansas, for the modest sum of \$350. As a two-year-old she took a time record of 2:20, but was not considered of much account. It was when she came into the ownership of Ralph and Gordon Verburgh of Victor, N. Y. that she commenced to improve and in a

Hunters Corner

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The fly casting was mainly in the nature of a blind, as it was very bright, nevertheless three salt water trout found their way into my waders (I had no creel with me). Two were seven and a half inches and the third crowded the half-pound mark close. The last one fought like a tiger and I'd hesitate before tying into a three pounder possessed with such a scrappy fighting spirit especially in water up to my hips and no landing net. There are big trout in this pond. Once a regular whale smashed out of the water a hundred feet to my right. The sun glinted on hanks of water as big as eggs that were tossed into the air when the big fellow smacked back into his domain. He broke several times later in the evening but deeper out into the pond.

As the night shadows crept over the water a boat, rowed by a grown man, crept out of the rushes and headed to the immediate vicinity of the 'set line'. We left off fishing and sat in the car. Through the glasses one could see the few inches of black alder, that marked one end of the cork line. My companion held the glasses, then lowered them and spoke: "The corks are down". I kept my eyes on the man in the row-boat. In a moment he pulled up anchor and moved close to the anchor stick.

My partner remarked: "He's watching the car". We were at least 150 yards away and I knew he couldn't see any movement in the car's darkened interior at the last glow from the west would reflect on the widows and produce a silvery sheen while the spot where the glass was rolled down would show as a black hole. It was an interesting show. The boat's occupant finally dropped anchor and began to use the long bamboo pole.

In a moment or two he lowered the pole and took hold of the set line. I could follow the movement of his hands as he drew the line over the bow of the boat. A long darkish object hung from one hook "A trout", I exclaimed. "No", came the answer from the holder of the glasses, "it's just a clump of weeds". He was a cagey customer. He drew about half the line and after giving the car another close scrutiny picked up his bamboo for another spot of casting. After this little act he completed the hauling of the set-line. He had no luck. The trout, or what have you, that pulled the corks under till they were entangled in the weed growth had evidently broke clear.

When he rowed ashore I met him at the landing. We talked for a few moments but he made no mention of the mysterious line of corks. I used 'put the arm on him' to then an old police expression. He admitted pulling the set line but said it was out of curiosity. They say that curiously killed a cat once and the same trait may well cause a marked impness in a pocket book. It developed that the line had been set out by another, incidentally by a thirteen-year-old and one of the quietest of teenagers I had talked to earlier in the evening. He thinks this was a community affair. However that may be someone will pay for this little breach of the fishing regulations. Moral: Look not upon a set-line when the corks are down.

We pulled the line and the hooks were all freshly baited. This method of taking trout is tough

CCM Machine Speeds Production

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This year's Canadian International Trade Fair has uncovered yet another story of the progress Canada is making in the development of industrial manufacturing equipment. The Canada Cycle and Motor Company of Weston, Ontario, unveiled to world buyers and general public alike a new machine that other leading bicycle manufacturers throughout the world have tried unsuccessfully to develop for the past half century. Designed and built entirely by the Weston firm in just two and a half years, the new machine completes in 40 seconds the job of tightening the spokes in a bicycle wheel and, at the same time, truing the rim of the wheel to the alignment of the axle. Though these two operations may seem relatively simple to the layman who has not tried to build and true a wheel, they have eluded bicycle engineers for years according to Mr. Leonard Shakesby, Chief Engineer of C.C.M. and designer of the machine. When using one machine, a finished wheel can be produced every 40 seconds. For higher production, two machines can be worked by one operator which will almost double the output and produce two finished wheels, say, every 30 seconds.

The machine simply centres the wheel with the spokes loosely laced. The top of the machine drops down to hold the wheel in position and particularly the rim dead true. Then, 36 little arms each equipped with a patented wrench, slide on the spoke nipples and the wrenches are spun on geared arms, the development being that all 36 arms are impelled by hydraulic fluid from a central point and pressure applied to a liquid is transmitted with equal intensity to all areas. Every little wrench tightens its spoke to exactly the same tension the machine stops — the top lifts and out comes the finished wheel, truly aligned.

on the big fellows as it is in working order night and day and is there waiting till they are in a hungry mood and the surroundings are quiet and serene. Leaving one's fishing pole anchored at some likely spot with a baited hook in the water and wandering off for an hour, or a day, also comes under the heading of set-line and is illegal.

'Jigging' trout is a practice that is far more common than is generally supposed. This subject will be touched upon later. Netting takes them wholesale and is on a par with raiding the spawning springs in November and December. Yes, any trout that lives till it reaches the four pound or better class must live a charmed life.

Sport Echoes From Prince County

(Continued from Page 6)

Take a bow, Mark Delaney. What ever for? Well, Mark is now leading the very young Summerside Town League in batting. He is the only batter hitting .500 at the present time. We know it's like giving recognition to a marathon runner who breaks in front of the pack just after the starting gun is fired, but we've decided to give you the leader in every column so we're starting with Mark. Don't make it too sweeping, Mark. A barely perceptible curtail will fill the bill this early in the season.

We're going to get the league executive to give us clear-cut regulations for deciding the batting championship this year. We used to make it a requirement that the winner must have played in 60% of the total games played by his team. The trouble with this, the player might be only a pinch-hitter in a half-dozen games. There is the other alternative of requiring so many times at bat, but this, too, is not fool proof, because it penalizes a batter who gets a large number of free passes to first. We think the best way is to take the number of times a batter faces a pitcher. You can't get that from the box score unless the names of those who walked are included and we guess that should be done. We'll let the executive decide just what will be necessary to qualify for the batting championship, however.

We received from Father Durney of Kentville official rules and regulations which govern the "Little Leagues" which Bill O'Connor told us about when he visited Summerside. The "Little League" covers young players from the age of 8 to 12 years. The rules of play are well worked out and show a great deal of thought. For example, no pitcher can pitch more than nine innings a week. A game consists of six innings. Bad language during a game means the players must not ride opposing pitchers. This is really starting the kids right.

It is so very easy to forget the "good sportmanship" angle when teaching young boys and girls competitive games. The youngsters are easily, much too easily, sold on the idea that victory is the only thing that matters, and in the fight for victory other things must be forgotten. We like to see the kids fight every inch of the way to win, and not to give up till the last man is out. But they should be warned that "cheating" in any shape or form, whether it's smuggling in an over-age player, or in some other way, is strictly

taboo. Who wants a shabby victory of that sort? We'd offer an award for the best display of sportmanship among the minor players, but we're a bit doubtful if you could impartially pick out one player at the end of the season for this honor. You might be doing some other boys an injustice. The Hart trophy is offered in hockey, but there are the penalties to go by in that sport. We do intend to give examples of sportmanship due publicity (mentioning names) and we'll certainly blast unsportsmanlike conduct (not mentioning names).

Some suspicious people will seek to show a connection between our getting around this giving an award to the kids and the fact that our forefathers emigrated from the Isle of Skye, but if someone will point out how this award

could be fairly given, we'd be glad to make it. That's how important we think good sportmanship is to those young players. Lippy Gaudet's C. & B girls won the first softball skirmish with the High School Royals, we have heard. The score was 8 to 4. The Royals assure us that this was just a preliminary brush and that when they get a little more practice, they'll give the Gurrans & Brigettes such a pasting that "Lippy" won't wait until the seventh inning to take them off the field. Personally, we think it will be a hard fought series when these teams meet for keeps in the playoffs. We have the Dr. Grant trophy for the Town League's leading batter. Now if some sports-minded merchant would offer a prize for the player who leads in RBI's, "Runs batted in" is a very important indication of ability and deserves recognition. There are other departments of play that could be similarly recognized.

STOP HEADACHE FAST ASPIRIN

DOZENS AND DOZENS OF Gifts for Dad FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY JUNE 17th. SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS, SUMMER HATS, SUMMER SLACKS, SPORT JACKETS. HAMBLY & INNIS MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING — 166 GT. GEO. ST. — PHONE 2754

"SPEEDY" HORNE MOTORS CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE Sales & Service

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You're lucky... Father's expecting Forsyth June 17th. Gift choosing is easy with Forsyth. Here's everything to delight his taste — Beautifully woven fabrics — a wealth of patterns and designs — the tailoring of Canada's style leaders in Shirts, Pajamas, Ties, Handkerchiefs and Shorts. FATHER'S DAY June 17th. No One Ever Regretted Buying Quality. Jack Cameron the Store for MEN Kent Street Charlottetown, P. E. I.

For SECURITY SEE THE MARITIME LIFE MAN Today! Lippy Gaudet's C. & B girls won the first softball skirmish with the High School Royals, we have heard. The score was 8 to 4. The Royals assure us that this was just a preliminary brush and that when they get a little more practice, they'll give the Gurrans & Brigettes such a pasting that "Lippy" won't wait until the seventh inning to take them off the field. Personally, we think it will be a hard fought series when these teams meet for keeps in the playoffs. We have the Dr. Grant trophy for the Town League's leading batter. Now if some sports-minded merchant would offer a prize for the player who leads in RBI's, "Runs batted in" is a very important indication of ability and deserves recognition. There are other departments of play that could be similarly recognized.

CHARLOTTETOWN DRIVING PARK AND PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION CANADA'S FINEST RACE TRACK Announces the First Night Race For the 1951 Racing Season Saturday, June 23 -- 8.30 p.m. Featuring the Free For All with the outstanding horses in the Maritimes competing and six other Dashes with the cream of the horses making their first bid for victory in this, the first Night Race of the 1951 Season. Everything about the Plant has been put in spic and span order for your pleasure and convenience. All Buildings are new excepting the Grandstand, the centre field has been levelled and reseeded and its carpet of green greatly adds to the splendid set up. The track has been resurfaced, soft as velvet and lightning fast. The lighting system is one of the finest in Canada and the races are started with our fine mobile starting gate. A training track has been completed inside the centre field for the convenience of the horsemen, the horsemen's canteen is now in operation, new toilet facilities for the horsemen and continuous hot water twenty four hours a day, accommodation for over two hundred horses, and at present over one hundred and fifty horse are stabled and awaiting the word. A new eight foot wire fence encircles the thirty six acres with five steel gates doing away with congestion of previous years. The catering is under the capable management of Mr. Jack Edgett, operator of the Barn Drive Inn. OLD HOME WEEK, AUGUST 13 to 18

Featuring the outstanding Live Stock Show in Eastern Canada; where you will see the finest parades of livestock in front of the Grandstand Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The top harness horses from Canada will be competing. You will also see the best vaudeville obtainable. During Old Home Week the Main Grandstand will be reserved. Approximately 1400 seats. Come and see for yourself the improvements that have been made during the past six months. Dr. J. P. LANTZ, President G. H. BUNTAIN, Secretary. H. J. KENNEDY, Vice Pres. & Mgr. E. FRANK ACORN, Race Secretary.

THROAT SORE? MINARD'S THROAT PAIN RELIEF