

### Back Stretch

oped a food formula for dogs that became so popular that he sold it with plant and goodwill to General Foods Inc. for millions. To keep active and have a hobby that he liked, he decided to start a breeding farm for trotters and pacers in Kentucky, and bought such good stallions as King's Counsel 1:58, a band of extremely well-bred brood mares, one of which was Jane Azzoff 1:59 3-5, that our readers will remember headed summer times in various parts of the Maritime, driven by the late Willard Kelly.

A mating of King's Counsel and Jane Azzoff produced Flaming Way that Joe O'Brien gave a record of 2:04 3-5 as a three-year old in 1955. He was consigned, to the Standard Bred Sol Camp to the Standard Bred Sale, Harrisburgh, Pa., last fall and was knocked down to the bid of Lorne Letcher, Springhill, N.S., and has been a good winner for him this season. Our cards show him with 12 firsts, and he shares with Convalr 2:016, the honor of the pacer record of 2:07 1-5 for Sackville Downs, N.S.

Popular Hill Farm completes the roster of yearlings in the catalogue, with some very classy-bred youngsters from fast-record sires and producing dams.

To sum up, we would say that from No. 1 to No. 324 in the catalogue, the pages represent the output of farms owned mostly by very wealthy people who get much enjoyment in studying pedigrees, purchasing the best-bred mares and stallions, and endeavouring to have offspring of handsome appearance, soundness, and possessing extra speed. Many believe that this year's consignments will have among them faster trotters and pacers than any of the past. There is reason to believe this by the performance of Good Counsel, the two-year old pacer that has shattered the world's records mentioned above.

The comes from Castleton Farm, being by the stallion Good Time 1:57 3-5, who is represented by a number of yearlings in the catalogue.

Then there are several by Hal Dale, whose get have always brought high prices, and whose son, Adios, recently sold for half a million dollars because of the performance of his get these past two seasons. Just to mention one, Adios Harry 1:55, world's record pacer. Here are a few prices paid for Hal Dale's get: Diamond Hal, \$25,000; Panama Hal \$22,000; Farbel, \$16,000; Hal Senator, \$14,500.

The top price for a yearling at auction last year was the \$35,000 paid by Sol Camp for the yearling Rosalie Frost, from Frost Hill Farm, a full sister to Scott Frost, The Castleton Farm, Lexington, Kentucky, paid \$33,000 for the yearling Robert Lee Frost, from the same farm. Neither of them made the headlines. No doubt our readers will be figuring how much the above yearlings will bring. Last year there were 288 offered for sale by Tattersalls, and the average price was \$3,315, making a grand

total of \$897,200. This year there are 324 catalogued, and while we don't expect to see a top bid of \$35,000 for any of them, the total figure may run in the vicinity of one million dollars.

### ISLAND BRED

Our little province has been called the "Kentucky of Canada" and rightly so, as with the exception of certain parts of Ontario, there is nowhere in the Dominion where so much interest is taken in the breeding of trotters and pacers. The first horse whose get were talked about for speed and gameness was the McGinnis pony, whose progeny were great roaders, possessing tremendous stamina. Then there was Administrator and Hernando, both owned in Summerside, that produced really good carriage horses, good roaders, and horses capable of trotting miles of 2:30 to high wheels.

A son of Allright, Black Pilot, made a name for himself by defeating Hernando in a match-race at the Summerside track in 1886. It was said to be the largest gathering that ever was seen in Summerside, and was the talk of horsemen for many years after. To show the vision and enterprise of horsemen in the early 1890's, we cite the case of W.A. Brennan, proprietor of the Summerside Journal and Agriculturist, who sent to faraway Leland Stanford Farm, California, for two trotting stallions - Parkside and Ballston. The California Farm was the best in the world at that time, and its trainer, Charles Marvin broke all records for colts trotters with the get of its sires. Parkside trotted over our track in 2:21 1/4 and in a few years his get were winning races all over the Maritime. Among other sires imported were Commodore Ledward, he was a prolific sire of pacers, and in 1913, Hon. James Richards bought Captain Aubrey 2:07 1/4, by Peter The Great 2:07. His blood has influenced production of trot and pacer tremendously in all three provinces.

### MARITIME RACING

From Race Secretary, D.I. Charters we have the results of Wednesday night's racing at Moncton Raceway. Race 1-MacStout (H. Cormier), 1, Miss Mite (R. Barribeau), 2, Time 2:17 3-5. Race 2-Lady Clegg (E. Jay) 1, Miss Ellis (C. Killam) 2, Time 2:12 2-5 - a new record. Lady Clegg is owned by J. E. Turner, Hunter River, P. E. I. Race 3 - Guy Tucker (C. Killam) 1, Big Ed (H. Cormier) 2, Time 2:13 3-5. Race 4 and 8 - Peter Clegg (D. Constable) 1-2, Gahagan (E. Shaw) 4-1, Time 2:13, 2:12 1-5. Peter Clegg is owned by George Brookings, Kensington. Race 5 - Josedale Scotland (E. Gougen) 1, Jollity's King (A. Burbine) 2, time 2:13 1-5. Race 6 - Texas Hanover (R. Barribeau) 1, Frankie Budlong (Ed Gougen) 2, Time 2:12 2-5. Race 7 - Meredith R. (A. Burbine) 1, Miss Playfair (Ed Gougen) 2, Time 2:16 4-5.

Blair Andrews, New Glasgow, P.E.I. was much in the limelight at Saint John Raceway Wednesday night, winning 3 of the 8 dashes programmed. No. 1 with Danny Dale Boy, No. 3 with Hi-Lo Earl Forbes of Hi-Lo, and No. 5 with

## Tommy Gastall, Promising Catcher Dies In Plane Crash

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tommy Gastall, promising young major league catcher with a recent flair for flying, apparently crashed to his death Thursday in a flight over Chesapeake Bay.

A widespread search of the area for his light plane has produced nothing. The only clue is a cushion floating in the upper bay. The coast guard was trying to find out whether it was from his 23-year-old Massachusetts athlete, a three-letter man at Boston College, signed with Baltimore Orioles in June, 1955, for a reported bonus of \$40,000. Six other major league clubs tried to sign him on the basis of his .350 batting average during his four years.

**REPORTED TROUBLE**  
Gastall took off at 4:50 p.m. Thursday from Harbor Field, a small airport on the outskirts of the city. He landed at Easton, Md., about 40 miles to the southeast on the eastern shore across Chesapeake Bay.

## Commission To Decide If Garafola Faking Knockout

MONCTON (CP) — The Moncton Boxing and Wrestling Commission meets Monday night to decide whether Gary Garafola of Jersey City, N.J., gave his best before being knocked out in the first round of a Thursday night bout by Canadian light heavyweight champion Yvon Durelle of Baie Ste. Anne, N.B.

Commission chairman Sam Erman announced immediately after the brief scrap, which ended at 2:01 of the first when Durelle dropped Garafola with two short lefts to the head, that the American fighter's \$500 purse will be held up pending an investigation.

"All parties concerned will be on hand" for the Monday inquiry.

Barcena Hanover. Our congratulations to Blair, who has made a great name and many friends among the thousands who attend the races at Saint John.

A trotter that was bred and raised in this province and practically given away about a year ago was the hero of the feature two-mile Trot event at Sackville Downs Raceway Wednesday night. Big Boy, owned by Don McAlway of Pugwash, N.S., went right to the front and stayed there to the finish. Watchin's Lassie (O'Meara) 2, Fortune's Pride (L. Kelly) 3, time 4:45. In races 1 and 4 the same night, Royal Bank (Nelson) was 1-4, Connally (Jones) 2-1, time 2:14 1-5 and 2:16. In races 3 and 7, Theo A. Nick (L. O'Brien) was 1-1, Super Hal (Nelson) 2-2, time 2:10 3-5 and 2:12 1-5. In dash 8, Perfect Hal (O'Meara) was 1, Avalon Gal (D. Seaman) 2, time 2:17 3-5. The winner is owned by W.G. Barbour and George Gregory of this city.

### Hunters' Corner

the province from San Gabriel, California, braved the chill east wind and came along. He also was bitten with the trout fishing bug during his stay in the province.

A cold moon rode the spruce and found us still trying our luck. My shoulders ached with the cold and I patiently waited for Bill to call "Uncle". Coming from Sunny California I expected him to quit before he had got started. It has always amazed me how come some "hint sized" guys can absorb more punishment than an elephant and still crack a smile. I was using a spinner and bucktail. As dusk deepened several sizable trout trolled at my offering but I had no takers. It was Bill with the time honoured Garden Hackle who broke the "goose egg"—a scrappy half pounder. He was ready to go home then. I didn't argue the point. My last impressions of the close of the 1956 trout season will linger with me until the next rolls around—an east wind that penetrated my jacket like it were cheese cloth—a muskrat that moved out of the flags as dusk faded into night, stopped at a stump and decided it was too much trouble to clamber up, swam past the boat with his tail as rhythmic as a Scotsman's kilt and vanished in the reeds—the whisper of wings in the canopy of night and a bright moon climbing into the heaven's above a dark ridge of spruce. I'm kind of looking forward to the day when I'll have plenty leisure time to hunt or fish at will. Maybe, as the old saying goes, "It's nearer then you think".

**WILD RICE RUN**  
Maybe it was the good harvest weather that kept the pre-season duck hunters partially under wraps. With the break in the weather—lowering clouds and gusty rain squalls—the poaching rash has broken out with a vengeance. Thousands of ducks making the "wild rice run" into Pisquid Pond each evening and night see the orange mushrooms of flame blossoming in the earth shadows and hear the sibilant whine of chilled sixes and fours. Poachers in West Prince and in the Summerside area are back in old time form after a temporary lull. Ducks have vanished from Moore's Sanctuary at Milltown Cross in Kines county in a criminal state. Some have shown feathers and broken legs.

There are a lot of ducks moving and a poacher has no trouble finding a target on which to line his gunshots. In the Peakes area for instance a hunter can stand in any field, fence corner or tree clump within a half mile of the Pond and have ducks pass within a stones throw every few minutes. A warden was at Pisquid Pond, or on its outlying border, three nights in a row but happened to guess wrong. Some evening a poacher will drop a duck on the warden's head and when he goes to retrieve his kill

**FIRST KNOCKOUT**  
Meyer worked over his 185-pound boxer for five minutes after Garafola crumpled to the canvas on his face. He tried to get up at eight, but slumped back on the ring floor.

The 2,700 fans booed Garafola and his manager as they walked to the dressing room.

Both Garafola and Durelle said the left hooks that ended the fight were knockout punches.

It was Garafola's first loss by a knockout in 25 professional bouts. Commissioner Bernie Kantor, who examined Garafola, was quoted as saying "his eyes were not glassy like they should be after one gets knocked out."

## O'Connor Victor Of British Golf Tourney By Stroke

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP) — Christy O'Connor, British Ryder Cup player, toured the 6,571-yard Prestwick course Thursday in a record-equalling final round of 67 to win the British Masters' golf tournament by one stroke.

## Big Four Football Union At Half Way Mark In Schedule

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
The Big Four football union lumbers to the half-way mark in its 1956 schedule today and a pair of upset victories could clog the circuit like a highway on a holiday weekend.

Montreal tops the standings with four wins and two losses. Toronto and Hamilton are locked at three wins and three losses, and Ottawa trails on a two-four record.

Montreal and Toronto are favored in today's action but victories by Hamilton and Ottawa could throw a neat knot in the schedule. That would move the Ticks into a first-place tie with Montreal and Ottawa would join Toronto in the next slot.

**ONE GAME IN ORFU**  
Meanwhile, in the usually busy Ontario Rugby Football Union, a single scruffie is scheduled. Kitchener-Waterloo, Dutchmen, second in the five-team league, tackle the Lords in London.

Ottawa joins battle in Toronto bolstered by a proud 20-9 victory over the Alouettes last week.

Halfbacks Bobby Kunitz, O. K. Ferguson and Dick Shatto, injured last week when Argus downed Hamilton 41-19, will be in action for Toronto and the game shapes as Ottawa running pitted against Toronto passing.

In Montreal, Hamilton will un-

veil its newest acquisition. He is Jack Bighead, a 215-pound Indian end—the Big Four's first—up from Los Angeles Rams.

Ralph Goldston, a versatile back from Green Bay Packers, may also appear in the Tiger-Cat lineup for the first time. Cookie Gilchrist will return to action after patching a charlie horse and a quarrel with coach Jim Trimble.

**WIFU ACTION**  
Tonight Calgary Stampedeers are at Edmonton against the Eskimos and Saskatchewan Roughriders at Winnipeg against the Blue Bombers. This marks the midway point in the WIFU schedule; still team personnel is being changed.

The last-place Stampedeers, with two wins in eight starts, are with-out a head coach, having this week fired Jack Henninger after 1 1/2 years in the post. No successor has yet been named.

Stampedeers, too, will introduce a new quarterback tonight with Don Bailey, former Washington Redskins, moving in to aid regular Don Klosterman.

The fourth-place British Columbia Lions, who don't see action until Monday night when Eskimos are at Vancouver in the only game scheduled, may introduce their fifth quarterback of the season.

Coach Clem Crowe has the choice of using Paul Cameron, UCLA all-around halfback, to call the signals, or bringing Primo Villanueva off the reserve list to quarterback.

The games organizing committee countered with a statement stating that the TV and newsreel groups' original proposal for three minutes daily film coverage was granted without charge. But they now ant nine minutes, so a charge was asked for the extra time, the statement said.

Ken Hall, managing director of Australian Cine Sound, said TV and newsreel organizations refused to pay for the right to cover a news event when newspapers and radio do not have to pay for the privilege. He added that the Olympic committee's attitude meant 500,000,000 persons will not see films of the games.

The committee's counter-statement said that if they accede to "unreasonable demands," it will create a precedent which will adversely affect all sports. It added that the committee plans completed movie coverage for world distribution.

The joint statement of the TV and newsreel organizations said the decision to ignore the games was made by seven British and nine American television and newsreel groups, two Australian newsreel companies, nine European television organizations and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

## Alouettes Buy Bill Shipp From Toronto Argos

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes announced Thursday they have purchased giant tackle Billy Shipp from Toronto Argonauts. The price was not disclosed.

The Als management said Shipp has "cleared himself with the New York Giants," and will report to Alouettes immediately.

It is expected the 275-pound tackle, who had indicated Wednesday in Toronto he would go to the Giants, will get into Saturday's Big Four league game here when Hamilton Tiger-Cats meet the Alouettes.

Shipp formerly played for the Giants of the National Football League and went to Argos last season, becoming all-Canadian tackle. He was injured early this season.

## St. Joseph Protest By N. S. Amateur Baseball Ass'n.

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia Amateur Baseball Association has upheld a protest by Reserve St. Joseph's and the final game of the Nova Scotia junior baseball championship will be replayed.

Halifax Marine Workers claimed the title last Sunday when the final game was called in the sixth inning following a dispute. Halifax, leading 9-7 at the time, was awarded the contest.

Reserve protested the decision and the association ruled Thursday that the game will be replayed Saturday at Antigonish.

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**GREAT BIRDS**  
The eagle, largest of aerial predators, may live for 100 years.

## Controversy Hits Over Taking Of Olympic Oath

LOUSANNE (AP) — The controversy over the Olympic oath, requiring athletes to vow they have no intention of turning pro, flared anew Thursday in Rome, Paris and Lausanne.

In Paris, France named a seven-man Olympic boxing team and announced the fighters will refuse to pledge they do not plan to turn professional.

In Lausanne, Otto Mayer, chancellor of the International Olympic Committee, announced Italy's world champion bicycle racer, Ercole Baldini, had been barred from the Olympics for indicating he plans to turn professional after the Melbourne games.

In Rome, Italian bicycling circles said they were "amazed" at the move.

In Lausanne, also, Mayer said the executive commission of the International Olympic Committee has been called to an emergency meeting Oct. 4 to review the new amateur code.

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## HORSE RACING SUMMERSIDE RACEWAY

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22nd, 1956—2.00 P.M.

**RACES THREE AND SIX**  
Miss Emerald 6-3; Miss Lillian Ann 8-4; Barry Clegg 1-1; Colonel Henry 4-2; Jollity Grey 2-7; Pop-A-Long 3-8; Dunlop B 5-6; Kay Clegg 7-5; Nellie Blighly 9-8.

**RACES 1, 4 AND 7**  
Kitamat Kitty 2-6-1; Donald Clegg 5-2-4; Maple Bud 3-1-4; Time Will Tell 7-5-2; George Spirit 6-7-8; Mannister Direct 8-8-3; Lou Budlong 4-3-7; Yankee Joan 1-4-6; Monarch Hanover 9-8-8.

**RACES 2, 5 AND 8**  
Abner the Great 3-6-3; Meg 2-3-1; Allie Budlong 5-1-6; Julie Clegg 1-2-2; Mr. Scarlett 6-4-4; Frank Cavallero 4-8-5.

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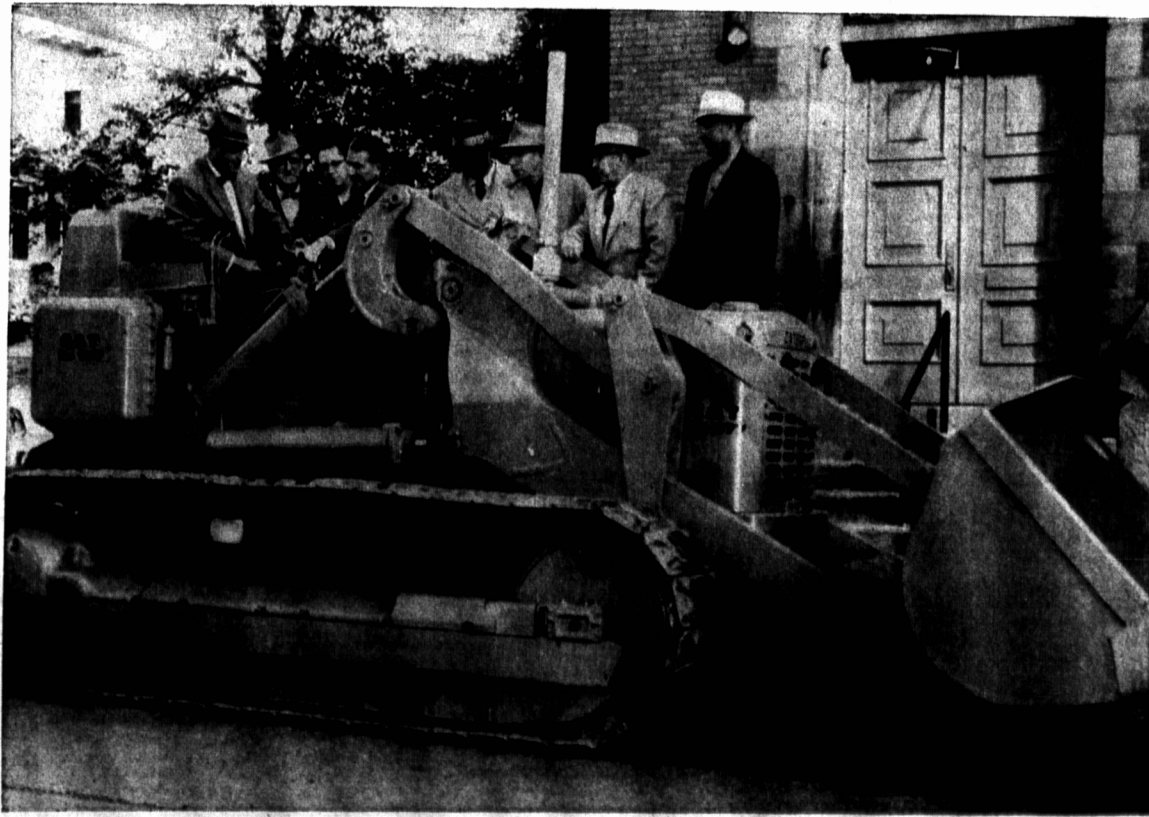
#### TRENCH METHOD

1. Digging a trench to contain the refuse
2. Dumping the day's collection of refuse into a short length of the trench.
3. Spreading and compacting this refuse for minimum bulk and minimum settlement.
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Above is shown Summerside's latest acquisition, a bulldozer and loader to be used for covering refuse at the town dump and for snow removal.

The machine was delivered to the town Saturday afternoon, and the above photo shows Mayor W. A. Currie,

the town councillors and town manager, Mr. Joseph Brophy, looking on while Mr. Donald Gordon of A. Pickard & Co., Charlottetown, from whom the piece of equipment was purchased, explains the workings of the machine.

One machine, a "Caterpillar" No. 977 Traxcavator constructing and maintaining a Trench type Sanitary Landfill will effectively dispose of all garbage in the most "disease free" method available today.

### PUBLIC INTERESTS

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6. Disposal sites may be located close to centres of refuse production without creation of nuisance conditions.
7. Several disposal sites may be in use simultaneously.
8. Waste or useless land can be reclaimed and converted into parks and recreation areas.
9. Appearance of completed fill enhances surrounding property value.
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11. Cost analyses show the Sanitary Landfill method to be considerably less than that of the next most satisfactory method of disposal—incineration.
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