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THAT'S ME, MAJOR! MY COUSIN, WILL DUFFY, PASSED ME THE WORD ABOUT YOU—STEP IN THE SHANTY AND WE'LL RUN OVER THE SCRIPT!

I'VE HERDED THAT BIG RHINO THIS FAR TOWARD A JOB, ANYWAY! THAT ALONE MAKES ME THE WOMAN OF THE WEEK! I OUGHT TO STAY AND SEE HIM DIG THE FIRST SPADEFUL OF SURRENDER OF CORNWALLIS!

THAT'S FAR AS YOU CAN GO, MARTHA.

Back Stretch
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photographed at the track surrounded by a host of the meet's top drivers and track officials and the fastest winner of the night. Ponce de Leon Raceway management have come up with stunts of this and a similar nature each night and no doubt it has helped to attract greater numbers of spectators to that roadway, which was not in being—in fact not a single sod or stick of lumber had been laid out for it four months ago. It was built in 45 days—a world's record—and the cost was \$500,000.

A record \$274,282.00 in uncashed winning pari-mutuel tickets from the 1952 racing season in the state of New York was added to the state's treasury last Friday; \$167,420 was contributed by forgetful bettors at running tracks and \$106,811 by forgetful harness horse bettors. In thirteen years of legalized pari-mutuel betting in New York a total of \$2,268,807.05 has reverted to the state of New York from the uncashed tickets by pari-mutuel bettors.

Now the harness horse papers are shouting for automatic timing. An automatic timer was placed at Roosevelt Raceway last year. It was the first such timer ever used for trotting racing during an entire season and it is claimed that it proved many things, most important of all that timing by

individuals with stop watches, even in the hands of experts, is so inaccurate as to allow time discrepancies of as much as four-fifths to one second for the mile distance. The visual timer is in full view of the spectators and is quite an attraction for them, no doubt adding to the interest of the evening. When the field reaches the photo electric beam as it comes away behind the starting gate the light beam is broken, not by the gate but by the horses' noses. The break in the beam operates a switch which sets the visual timer in action and the light panels on the visual timer above the odds board instantly start to give the seconds as the horses go to the quarter post. When the field reaches the half-mile post the board takes up the time process again and so on throughout the entire distance until the horses again reach the finish wire and the controls automatically give full information on the board where the customers can follow every section of the race in seconds and fractional seconds. The timer is also arranged to give the mutual customers at a glance the exact time they have remaining to purchase tickets. These may be installed above the sellers' windows as well as appearing on the board in the infield. Here is something to test Mr. Godfrey's mechanical genius.

Edith Shaw writing from Del Mar, California, to The Horseman and Fair World of Indianapolis, Ind., gives considerable prom-

ence to the workouts of the Joe O'Brien stable. We have followed several workouts for several weeks and have arrived at the conclusion that Joe has a lot of good prospects among his two-year-olds and three-year-olds and of course he has some good aged horses as well. But this has been the year in which trainers have appeared to us to be more successful in developing speed with two-year-olds and having them retain their form than any year we can remember of. We have followed the clockings at Pinehurst, at Orlando, Florida, at Aiken, S.C., and other tracks and it really is most surprising the way the various trainers have succeeded in bringing along their charges.

One of the outstanding performers at Pinehurst, N.C., last week was the three-year-old pacer Harold B. Junior by Bell Boy 2:01, owned by Harold Birmingham of Houlton, Maine. He was harnessed for the first time last December and in a short time has developed a lot of whizz and good manners for trainer Wendell Wathen. In a classified dash held at Pinehurst he was 1-1 in 2:16 1-5, 2:13 4-5, certainly fast stepping for training. Mr. Birmingham owns the sire Bell Boy 2:01 and has been raising a number of colts from him out of well bred mares. He held a sale last fall and disposed of quite a number of them and this is the first one that we have noticed that has been given training and an opportunity of showing what Bell Boy can do in the stud.

The top mile two weeks ago at Pinehurst was by the S. A. Wathen stable's Chuck Volo 2:02 3-4 and Mighty Lucky 2:02 1-5, who were paired in a 2:12 mile. The Wathens large stable are all doing well and as usual they will have a number of aged horses and young pacers that will be a credit to them.

Harness racing will be televised for the first time from Rosecroft Raceway from Dumont station, Oxenhill, Maryland, on twelve nights during the 20-night meeting May 18 to June 11. Eleven one hour programs and a half hour show will be telecast under joint sponsorship of leading American manufacturers.

In a recent number of The Horseman and Fair World is a picture of Tommy Murphy driving one of the good prospects in the Allwood Stable at Aiken, S.C. Tommy looks just as natural as ever on the sulky and no doubt he enjoys being back again behind a good trotter or pacer. He was the world's greatest driver in his day. After winning all the honors and having met with several accidents he retired and took up with the runners. After that he became a partner in a Wall Street firm and now he is just having a little fun on the side at his old sport.

Horsemen are reminded that May 1 is closing date for 16 stakes that will be raced over the Charlottetown Driving Park track from June 27 to August 7. There are classes for three-year-old pacers, 2:25 pacers, 2:23 pacers, 2:21 pacers, 2:19 pacers, 2:17 pacers and free-for-all pacers; also for two-year-old trotters, three-year-old

trotters, 2:25 trotters, 2:20 trotters of last week that Janette Dale and free-for-all trotters. The to-2:06 2-5, 11-year-old mare by Play-tal value of the purses is \$9,600 date, that was just photoed out and the first payment of \$10 is last year at Bangor, Maine, in 2:06, due on May 1. Entries can be made is offered for sale together with two other pacers. Janette Dale are \$14.15.

We were delighted to have a call from Henry Woodruff, 15 Felling St., who brought in a 10x12 photograph of the Provincial Exhibition grandstand taken at the races in Charlottetown, October 1, 1900. It was then a double decker, a really magnificent stand, and was apparently filled to capacity, also the stands in front of the grandstand. It was interesting to look over the spectators, decked out with bowler hats and the ladies wearing very long dresses, and endeavor to recognize them—some we think we did make out. We believe it was in 1911 that Lewis Bros. removed the upper structure as it was thought to be a bit unsafe when heavy winds were blowing. The Charlottetown Driving Park was laid out and designed by clever men and Charles Gardner, one of the directors, exhibition grounds in Ontario in order to get ideas. It was at Guelph that he saw a main building for the showing of exhibits that pleased him and the one that was burned some years ago was a replica. Today there are many changes from those of years ago, notably the large number of new stables that have been built for race horses and the accommodation of live stock. Other improvements we understand are being mooted. It is certainly a wonderful plant and a great asset to this city and Province.

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ACROSS

- Girl at a coeducation school
- Game of chance
- Patron saint of sailors
- Pillars of stone
- Pier (arch.)
- Help
- Right!
- Sun god
- Slender, fur-bearing mammals
- Otherwise
- Extinct bird of New Zealand
- Peels
- Piebald horse
- Letter V
- Famous section of Chicago
- Killers
- Music note
- Point
- Hawaiian food
- Sea eagle
- Parts of locomotives
- Traps
- Close to
- Part of the face
- Melody (operatic)
- The Orient DOWN

DOWN

- Narrow walking space on a bridge
- Baking chamber
- Lamprey
- Reverie
- Foreign office (abbr.)
- A wing of sailors
- Scope
- Frequently
- Painful areas
- Asiatic kingdom
- Roman money
- Let fall
- Appendage
- Chinese river
- American Indian
- Any climbing vine
- A shade of yellow-brown
- Subsequently
- Begrudge
- Percolate
- Negative reply
- Violent downpour of rain
- Discloses
- God of love
35. American
42. Goddess of discord
44. Cebine monkey
46. Exclamation
48. Sun god

Yesterday's Answer

1. NARROW 2. BRIDGE 3. GIRL 4. SCHOOL 5. CHANCE 6. SAINT 7. SAILORS 8. PILLARS 9. PIER 10. HELP 11. RIGHT 12. SUN 13. SLIM 14. MAMMALS 15. OTHERWISE 16. TONGAN 17. PEEL 18. PLEB 19. V 20. CHICAGO 21. KILLERS 22. NOTE 23. POINT 24. HAWAIIAN 25. SEA 26. PARTS 27. TRAPS 28. CLOSE 29. EAR 30. MELODY 31. ORIENT 32. BRIDGE 33. BAKING 34. LAMPREY 35. REVERIE 36. FOREIGN 37. WING 38. SCOPE 39. FREQUENTLY 40. PAINFUL 41. ASIATIC 42. ROMAN 43. YELLOW 44. SUBSEQUENTLY 45. BEGRUDGE 46. PERCOLATE 47. NEGATIVE 48. VIOLENT 49. DOWNPOUR 50. RAIN 51. DISCLOSES 52. GOD 53. AMERICAN 54. INDIAN 55. CLIMBING 56. SHADE 57. YELLOW 58. SUBSEQUENTLY 59. BEGRUDGE 60. PERCOLATE 61. NEGATIVE 62. VIOLENT 63. DOWNPOUR 64. RAIN 65. DISCLOSES 66. GOD 67. AMERICAN 68. INDIAN 69. CLIMBING 70. SHADE 71. YELLOW 72. SUBSEQUENTLY 73. BEGRUDGE 74. PERCOLATE 75. NEGATIVE 76. VIOLENT 77. DOWNPOUR 78. RAIN 79. DISCLOSES 80. GOD 81. AMERICAN 82. INDIAN 83. CLIMBING 84. SHADE 85. YELLOW 86. SUBSEQUENTLY 87. BEGRUDGE 88. 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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
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Yesterday's Cryptquote: AND SO THROUGH THOSE DARK GATES ACROSS THE WILD THAT NO MAN KNOWS—TENNYSON.

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and went back out that afternoon for another try. On Thursday a keen eyed country boy told me he watched two men in a boat on a dam land trout at the rate of two a minute. They are reported to have caught 80 in less than an hour and didn't stop of their own free will either.

At the moment an investigation is under way regarding an angler who allegedly filled his basket so full on the opening morning he had to fasten down the straps to keep the trout from jumping out and then continued to push them through the hole in the top until he couldn't get anymore in.

Notwithstanding he had an estimated 60 trout in his basket he, like the two men in the boat, returned that afternoon for another haul. Approximately 16 is the reported catch on the second trip.

There is only one cure for carryings on like that . . . a one hundred dollar fine or three months in jail. Whether or not convictions are secured in those cases depends on how much the witnesses will tell. It's your baby, honest trout fishermen, and you can stop this practice if you are so-minded.

NOTICE

ISLAND MOTOR TRANSPORT LIMITED

SPRING SCHEDULES
EFFECTIVE APRIL 26, 1953.

THROUGH BUS TO ST. STEPHEN CONNECTIONS TO BOSTON, NEW YORK, MONTREAL AND CANADIAN POINTS.

Lv. Ch'town—10:25 a.m. Daily.
Lv. S'side—12:01 p.m. Daily.
Ar. S'side—4:20 p.m. Daily.
Ar. Ch'town—5:45 p.m. Daily.

CHARLOTTETOWN, SOURIS, NORTH LAKE.
Lv. Ch'town—6:00 p.m. Daily Ex. Sunday.
Lv. Ch'town—9:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Only.
Ar. Ch'town—9:15 a.m. Daily Ex. Sunday.
Ar. Ch'town—3:45 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday Only.

CHARLOTTETOWN, SUMMERSIDE.
Lv. Ch'town—10:25 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Daily.
Lv. Ch'town—9:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Only.
Ar. S'side—9:55 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Daily.
Lv. S'side—9:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Only.

CHARLOTTETOWN, SUMMERSIDE, TIGNISH.
Lv. Ch'town—4:00 p.m.—Lv. S'side 5:30 p.m. Daily Ex. Sun.
Lv. Ch'town—9:15 p.m.—Lv. S'side 10:40 p.m. Sun. Only.
Ar. S'side—9:45 p.m.—Ar. Ch'town 11:15 a.m. Daily Ex. Sun.
Ar. S'side—4:30 p.m.—Ar.