Dodgers Bring Up Pair Of Top Pitching Rookies

BROOKLYN (AP) — Brooklyn Dodgers brought up a pair of 24-year-old right -handed pitching rookies from their top minor league farm clubs Friday to augment an ailing mound staff.

From St. Paul they recalled Don Bessent, who was on the Dodger roster during spring training before being sent to the American Association where he won eight and lost two.

Roger Craig was promoted from Montreal Royals of the International League. He won 10 and lost two there this season.

To make room for the two rookies, relief pitcher Jim Hughes was optioned and outfielder Bob Borkowski was sold to St. Paul.

Carl Erskine, Russ Meyer, Johnny Podres, Karl Spooner and Billy Loes, all members of the Dodger hurling staff, are afflicted with assorted aches and pains.

Continued from page 6

Back Stretch

whose great grandsire was Mr McElwyn 1.59¼ and her granddam was Miss Volo Scott 2.05¼ by Peter Volo 2.02. At time of cataloguing he was eligible to the 2.25 class and was consigned by R. T. Morrison of Anderson, Ind. On return from the sale Bill Gillespie gave us a graphic description of Morrison's sales talk. He said he never heard a man who could so impress people, would almost cry to make a point. That he was a successful salesman will be shown by the fact that Jimmie Ferguson of Sydney paid $6,200 for the Clansman. Not only that but he also sold Bill's Lady 2, 2.03 4/5 for $17,000; Worthwhile 2, 2.07 3/5 for $10,000 and several others for sums running from $900 to $3,500. The ten horses brought a total of $50,000.

Josedale Clansman did not quite live up to the reputation Mr. Morrison gave him. He showed extreme speed but it may be that he was not accustomed to half mile tracks, having been trained on a mile oval. However, in Don Turner's hands he has been a high class horse this season and we have no doubt that if he were to appear on a mile oval and had sufficient training he would take a mark very close to 2.00.

The second horse mentioned—Skelter 2.06 1/5—was bought by Bob Brown with a record of 2.07 over a fast United States oval. Last year in trainer Bob Troy's hands he lowered that mark to 2.06 1/5 at Quebec City and from all appearances he is out for a very successful one this year. Sir Joseph 1.58 4/5 took his record at Lexington, Ky. mile oval and we remember quite well reading about it and also about the extreme speed he developed in the last quarter mile. We believe it was 28 seconds. Prior to his arrival here many thought that he would be a very difficult horse to handle but these doubts have been resolved by his perfect manners where raced this season and a great deal of it is due to Archie Llewellyn who has so superbly driven him.

Earle Semple, one of our best reinsmen, left this morning for Quebec City race track with his stable of ten horses. Accompanying him were his three grooms and Blair Andrew, whose Mac's Best 2.19 was one of the horses shipped. The others are Little Delbert 2.14; Bruce's Sister 2.13 2/5; Jolly Jess (3); Jean Porteous 2.16 4/5; Sandra P., Roman Counsel; Bill Abbott and the 3-year-olds Taurida Bay 2.18, and Whispering Willow.

At Roosevelt Raceway last week Joe O'Brien was third with Diamond Hal in the $7,500 pace at one and one-sixteenth mile. Philip Scott (Safford) was 1, Brook's Honor (Hilton) 2. Time, 2.09—a terrific clip over a half mile track. The same night Joe drove the trotter Katie Key to a win in the $6,000 trot, Lanier Hanover (Johnson) 2. Time, 2.04 1/5. Joe is a very busy man commuting between Roosevelt and Yonkers, where he has part of his stable in training. Last Monday night at Roosevelt Joe was second in the $2,500 trot with Ideal Hanover, time, 2.06 2/5. He was third with Norah Frost, owned by Sol Camp, in the $10,000 trot for 2-year-old trotters, won by Gratis Hanover, owned by Dick Logue of Sydney and driven by Sanders Russell. Time, 2.07 2/5—the fastest mile trotted by a 2-year-old at Roosevelt Raceway this year. Hats off to Dick Logue!

At Sydney last Monday night big payoffs were the order, the daily double netting $252.50 and the second quinella $210. Double wins were made by Matt McAdam's Tony York, driven by Worrell Lewis, and he took a new record of 2.20 2/5. Grey Eagle 2.10, that the Iron Club of Sydney bought in Montreal early last spring, is continuing his winning streak. He took both the 3rd and 7th dashes and paced the fastest mile of the night—2.13. He was splendidly handled by Joe MacDonald. Jimmie Counsel was 2-4 and Volon 5-2. The trotter Jack C. Chips 2.15 2/5 won the 5th race in 2.17. Grace Reamore was second. The 8th race with the same field was won by Eva Yorke, owned by P. J. Cadegan and was driven by Jimmy Moffatt. Amtico, owned and driven by Sam McQueen, was 1-4 in races 2 and 6; Inkus Tryax, owned by William Young, Little Bras D'Or, and driven by Worrell Lewis, 2-1. Time, 2.19 1/5, 2.19 3/5.

Among the horses taking new records at Fredericton last week was Cedric Hanover, owned by Herb Chase, who lowered his record to 2.12. Interesting to friends here of Donald G. R. is that he won the 7th dash in 2.11, the best performance he has given for a long time. Another win that night was Marion Budlong in 2.12 4/5 and in the free for all in which Skelter paced in 2.08 the next heat with the same field was won by Shamrock Thoughts, owned by Edwards and Mount, Fredericton, and driven by Mount in 2.09 4/5.

In Monday night's racing over the same track Jo-Ann Castle (Troy), owned by E. B. Savage, was 1-2, in dashes 3 and 7; Annuncio (Creamer) owned by W. A. McCoombs, 5-1. Time, 2.13 2/5, 2.14. In dashes 4 and 8 First Again (Inman), owned by J. N. Porter, Easton, Me., was 1-4; Bayonne (Ryan), owned by W.H. Wilson, 2-dhl; Slicker Tass, owned and driven by Bruce MacDonald, 3-dhl. Time, 2.11, 2.11 2/5. The above was the first dead heat for win we have noticed in the Maritimes this season. In dashes 1 and 5 Peggy Belle (Beckwith), owned by Presque Isle Racing Club, was 1-2; Jeanie Lee High, owned and driven by E. Condon, Presque Isle, Me., 5-1. Time, 2.19 4/5 in both dashes. In dashes 2 and 6 Mt. Carroll (Harmon), owned by Rowe Sylvester, Mars Hill, Me., was 1-3; Billie June (Inman), owned by J. N. Porter, Easton, Me., 3-1. Time, 2.15 1/5, 2.18.

A perfect night, a large crowd and a very fast track made Monday night's racing at Charlottetown one of the most enjoyable programs in a long time. Five horses took new records. In races 1 and 5 for slow class trotters, the 4-year-old Zukie Volo (O'Meara), owned by Elliott Saunders, Lexington, Mass., was 1-4; All Budlong, owned and driven by Rannie MacDonald was 2-1. Time, 2.20, 2.17 4/5—new records for both horses. We understand All Budlong's sire and dam were both by Calumet Budlong 2.02¾, owned by Frank McKay, East Royalty. The many friends Mr. Saunders has made here were glad to see his colors to the front and the well liked Rannie MacDonald's friends were also greatly pleased to see him with a winner. In races 2 and 6 the 6-year-old pacer America's Ace, owned and driven by H. P. Cudmore, Brackley, was 1-1; Billy Budlong 2.13 2/5, owned and driven by Cecil Drake, Cardigan, 2-2. Time, 2.15 4/5, 2.15—both new records for America's Ace. It was a real battle between these two pacers and they had extreme speed, Billy Budlong forcing America's Ace to the first quarter in 31 1/5, which we believe is the fastest first quarter paced over the Charlottetown rack this season. America's Ace is by Calumet Budlong 2.02¾ and his dam is the famous race mare MiHss America 2.02¼, so he has license to be a free for aller.

In the 3rd and 7th dashes Premier J. Walter, owned by Annear and Lowery and driven by Alfred Lowery, was 1-1; Prince Budlong 2.11, owned and driven by H.P. Cudmore, 2-2. Time, 2.14, 2.12 3/5—a new record for Premier J. Walter. In the 4th and 8th races Bell Banks 3, 2.13 3/5 by Bell Boy 2.01, owned by N. A. Renton, Moncton, and driven by Guy Gaudet, was 1-3; Suffolk Chief 2.14 (Stead), owned by Cmdr. G. H. Buntain. 5-1. Time, 2.12 4/5, 2.11.

The driver most in the public eye at present is youthful William R. Haughton, better known as Billy, who is away out in front at Roosevelt Raceway and has piled up a most remarkable number of firsts. Here is an article by Harry Grayson, New York sports writer on Billy:—William R. Haughton has a tighter lock on the harness horse business than any stable ever had on the runners. Billy Haughton has led in money and racing winnings the past two years, with 116 victories and $374,527 in 1953 and 153 firsts and $415,577 in '54, the latter world records. He has earned $1,775,000 since cracking Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island in '49, with richer pots directly ahead. Haughton has the favorites for trotting and pacing's Kentucky Derbies, the Hambletonian at crossroads Goshen, N. Y., and the Little Brown Jug at Delaware, O., Sept. 22. Galophone, owned by William T. Maybury of Dexter, Me., beat six other likely Hambletonian candidates in 2.04 2/5 on the half-mile Roosevelt Raceway track, June 29, the fastest 3-year-old trot time thus far this year. Haughton owns Arvilla Hanover, a filly headed for the Hambletonian.

Haughton's Little Brown Jug choice is Quick Chief, the property of Farmstead Acres of Brookville, L. I. Quick Chief more recently prevailed at Laurel in 2.02 3/5, the best 3-year-old pace clocking of the season. Quick Chief and the great free-for-aller, Adios Boy, are co-holders of the world 2-year-old mark for pacers, 2.03, both having paced it at Roosevelt. In Haughton's barn of around 60 is Faber Hanover, an older trotter which turned in the fastest mile of the year on a half-mile track. Faber Hanover starts in the mile and a half $35,000 Roosevelt Trot, July 14. Haughton has horses for every event, including a leading free-for-all pacer, Wilmington's Star. He pilots the foremost 2-year-old pacing filly, Belle Acton. Haughton would be the second driver to score a double by taking the Hambletonian and Little Brown Jug, Delvin Miller having performed the feat in 1950 with Lusty Song and Dudley Hanover.

Haughton was a jockey at fair meetings, became top heavy and switched to harness horses. Studying animal husbandry at Cobleskil College. Haughton trained and drove at upstate New York meetings, including Saratoga. He has driven in Indianapolis in the afternoon and at Roosevelt that night, has had 56 winners this year. Harness horse trainers no longer wait until they are pappy guys to get somewhere. Billy Haughton illustrates how quickly they come along today. He locked up Roosevelt Raceway and the stiffest competition in five years.

The night racing program at Summerside Wednesday drew over 1,000 spectators who greatly enjoyed the close finishes and good contests. The C Trot and Pace was won by June Breeze, owned and driven by Harold Cudmore, Brackley, with 1-1; Lusty's Lass (Mac Gregor) 2-2. Time, 2.18 2/5, 2.18 1/5, a new record for June. In the A Pace Meg (A. Rogers) owned by H. Schurman, was 2-1; Jo-Jo Spencer, owned by Andrew Perry and driven by James MacGregor, 1-5. Time, 2.14, 2.13 3/5. In the B Pace Tommy Morgan (J. MacGregor), owned by Charles MacKay, was 1-3; Ill Conto, owned and driven by Eddie Cole, 7-1. Time, 2.18 2/5, 2.14—a new record for Ill Conto. In the Free For All there was quite an upset, Bay State Pat, owned by Andrew Perry and driven by James MacGregor, winning both dashes with Ann's Dream, owned by Jack Curran and driven by George Callbeck, 2-2. Time, 2.09, 2.09. A most regrettable accident occurred in the B Pace which resulted in Silk Hal 2.09 1-5 breaking a leg and she had to be destroyed. She was owned by Roy Bevan, Charlottetown, and was driven by Archie Llewellyn and was a great favorite with all race fans.

The 10th racing card of the season at Saint John Raceway was voted one of the tops by the over 3,000 fans present. The first dash was won by My Sin 2.14 4/5 (L. Queen), owned by Greenlaw and Simonds; Miss Train (E. Kirkpatrick) 2. Time, 2.19. The 2nd and 6th dashes were won by that popular old campaigner, New Look (T. Devlin), owned by C. B. Smith, French Village; Pure Gold (E. Langille), owned by A. Langille Sr., 2-2. Time, 2.16, 2.17. The 3rd dash was won by Spencer Key (L. Queen), owned by Ron Barrie, Grand Bay; Merrywood Hector, owned and driven by M. Coughlan, 2-. Time, 2.21 2/5. The 4th and 7th dashes were won by Millie's Son, owned and driven by Tom Etter of Moncton; Keller Hanover (A. Wood) 2-5; Hero's Child (A. Langille) 4-2. Time, 2.19, 2.18 2/5. The 5th and 8th dashes were won by Diamond Chief (A. Langille, Sr.), owned by Princeton Stables, Princeton, Me.; Danny Dale Boy (Davidson) 2-7; Scott Frisco (Queen) 5-2. Time, 2.16 4/5, 2.16—a new record for Diamond Chief.

At the races in Moncton last Wednesday night the winners were, dashes 1 and 5, Jolly Lad (E. Bryenton) 2-1; Jollity's Queen (Arseneau) 1-3. Time, 2.20 3/5, 2.24 4/5—a new record for Jolly Lad. In the 2nd and 6th dashes C. Albert Budlong (Queen) was 1-6; Doctor Harmony 2.06 (Woods) 4-1. Time, 2.16, 2.13. In the 3rd and 7th dashes Franklyn D. Alden 2.11 1/5 (Taylor) was 1-7; Tim Oshanko (Bernard) 3-1. Time, 2.17 1/5, 2.15. Both the above winners are trotters. In the 4th and 8th races Peter Federal (Killam), owned by Frank Ryder, Moncton, was 1-1; Princess H. 2.12 (Horseman) 2-5; Delaware Chief 2.06 4/5 (O'Brien) 5-2. Time, 2.14 4/5, 2.13 2/5—a new record for Peter Federal.

There will be two first class programs of harness racing under the lights at the Charlottetown oval tonight and Monday night. The excellent crowds that have been attending the races have greatly enjoyed them and they can look forward to equal enjoyment if they are present at the above meets. The best trotters and pacers in the province will take part and they have been well classified and will give great racing. There is no nicer place to spend an evening than in the comfortable grand stand and bleachers at the Charlottetown Raceway.

The following is a despatch from Jim Harrison, publicity director of the USTA:....—The sport of light harness racing stood on the threshold of a new era today as a horse seriously threatened the all-time world's record for the first time since it was established almost who decades ago. Adios Harry, a pacing phenom out of Greenwood, Del., raced miles in 1.55 2/5 and 1.56 1/5 at Vernon (N.Y.) Downs last week to lend credence to the growing belief in harness racing circles that Billy Direct's 1.55 mile of 1938 is headed for oblivion. For almost 20 years pacers have been taking desultory pot shots at the mark—as have trotters at Greyhound's 1.55¼—but none has ever come remotely close—none, that is, until Adios Harry, a 4-year-old son of Adios owned by J. Howard Lyons, appeared on the scene. Don R. Millar, executive vice president of the USTA, saluted the Adios Harry performance this way:

"For the first time since Billy Direct paced his 1.55 mile, we in harness racing can honestly and sincerely say that there is serious danger of its being lowered. Adios Harry is an almost unbelievable horse and apparently the limit of his resources has not yet been reached." Actually, although he missed Billy Direct's mark, Adios Harry did establish the world's race record for pacers as well as a new two-heat standard. The former race record was 1.57 4/5 shared by Good Time and Sampson Hanover. Adios Harry will take a crack at the stop watch and a field of tough pacers again this week in the $26,000 American Pacing Derby at Vernon Downs on Friday night. If he does not reduce the record in this event, it is possible that owner Lyons and his driver son, Luther, will decide to give the record a whirl at Lexington, Ky. this fall.

Local CWAC's At Summer Camp At Aldershot

Pictured above are four members of the CWAC summer camp at Camp Aldershot, taking "time out" to chat with Camp Commander Brigadier J. A. Bennett, CBE, CD, following their inspection and march past Friday last week. A two-week heavy training schedule is now under way at Aldershot, in this the first peace time summer camp ever held by the CWAC. From left to right are: Officer Cadet Carol MacDonald, Major M. M. Mosher of Halifax, Officer Commanding the CWAC summer camp; Officer Cadet Wanda MacMillan and Sgt. Mona Clay, all of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Continued from page 6

Hunter's Corner

could be a boy or girl, would stand in one circle, all the rest in the other, and call out: "Ten, ten, etc." The trick was to get into the other circle without being caught. Each one caught would have to help catch and the last one who made the circle was the winner. There were lots of torn blouses and shirts and no wonder: It would be no game for this modern age with high powered cars streaming by. The only interruption would be the odd horse drawn vehicle with the old grey or red mare in a half doze between the shafts.

Times have changed greatly since those days. Sometimes when in a nostalgic mood I kid myself that I'd like to have them back again ... but not really. It's a far cry from Combines to the hand sickle and the Murphy girls. Kate, Biddy and Sue in their sun bonnets binding the grain in bundles with deft hands. Their sister Han had been to Boston, quite an event in those days, and considered working in the harvest field was beneath her dignity. My memories of Hannah are not connected with binding grain but of a tall slim girl in a severe close fitting black satin dress that reached below her ankles. An awful lot was left to the imagination in those days.

Times have also changed in the wildlife realm. Sometimes going to and from school we'd surprise a mother ruffed grouse (Native Partridge) and her brood dusting in Myers' swamp or "Jim" Wood's woods but there were no Huns, pheasants, Chukkar partridge or quail. We did have lots of Natives. Every swale or cut-over had a covey. It's not so today. We still have a fair population of grouse in some sections but they stick pretty well to the back country. Hunters with dogs and guns patrolling the fields and swales in search of Huns and pheasants have taught the cagey "Natives" they'll live longer if they keep to the back ground.

Reports and observation indicate a bumper crop of pheasants this season. Covey's holding as high as 12 chicks are not uncommon. A young farmer told me he caught 12 and placed them in his hat while he carried them to a safe distance from the hay mower and could hear several others peeping in the grass. He saw the covey a couple of weeks later and the young were as large as robins and appeared at full strength. Huns or pheasants grow like weeds in this type of weather. The Hun hatch is at its peak this week and with mowing operations in full swing nest losses are a foregone conclusion.

This week I received a letter from a farmer in the St. Peter's district. He told me that he had cut over a Hun's nest containing 18 eggs. He didn't know the nest was there until the mother flushed inches from the knife blades. That night the eggs were still bare with no indication the mother was going to return to the nest and he did the next best thing ... placed them under a bantam hen. Sixteen hatched out a few days ago and are doing fine. He wrote in part quote: ..."If you would like to come and get them you may call and if not we intend letting them go on the farm as soon as they are big enough to take care of themselves..." That's what I call the last word in Farmer Sportsmen relations.

If a few so called 'sports' could just get it into their heads that they are not running the show and that here is such a thing as common ordinary courtesy there is no reason why farmers and sportsmen couldn't live and work together as sung as 'bugs in a rug.'

At Stud

Class "A" Belgian stallion Blondie Boy, weight 1800 lbs. Full brother to Grand Champion, Canadian National Exhibition 1954. Stud fee $10.00 for season.

CHESTER LE LACHEUR

Murray Harbour

Notice To Exhibitors Of Cattle

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Indians To Sign Ferris Fain

CLEVELAND (AP)— Cleveland Indians announced Wednesday that Ferris Fain, veteran first baseman, will be signed as a free agent.

Fain's signature is not yet on a contract, an Indians spokesman said, because the tribe has not designated who will leave the squad to make room for him.

However Fain, 33, now is in Cleveland and may be wearing an Indians' uniform by tonight, when the tribe goes against New York Yankees.

Yacht Sets New Pacific Record

HONOLULU (AP)—The 98-foot ketch Morning Star sailed across the finish line Thursday to establish a record of nine days, 15 hours, five minutes and 10 seconds for the 2,225-mile transpacific yacht race.

The Morning Star, owned and commanded by Richard S. Rheem of the Los Angeles Yacht Club, led to the finish a fleet of 50 boats which are strung out for nearly 1,200 miles.

The race started July 4 from San Pedro, Calif.

Will Use Liner To House Football Fans

VANCOUVER (CP)—The liner Prince George of the Canadian National Steamships will be used as a hotel to accommodate 300 of the thousands of football fans expected to attend the Grey Cup game here Nov. 26.

John Dunsmuir, general chairman of the Grey Cup festival committee, said CNR president Donald Gordon Wednesday confirmed the vessel will be on hand for the event. The floating hotel will receive guests a week before the game and will remain in operating for several days after.

Plans Try On Water Record This Weekend

AMBLESIDE, England (CP)—Donald Campbell, who set an unofficial world water speed record of 185 miles an hour Tuesday, said Wednesday he will attempt to break the official record on Lake Ullswater here this weekend.

The present official record of 178.497 miles an hour was set by Stanley Sayres of the United States on Lake Washington in 1950.

Campbell, 34-year-old son of the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, said his weekend attempt in his turbo-jet speedboat Bluebird will depend on the weather.

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ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1st, 1955

AUG. 15-20 Old Home Week AUG. 15-20

Racing Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday Nights and Wednesday, Thursday afternoons, with Tuesday, Friday afternoons if needed

NO ENTRANCE FEE ON CONDITIONED CLASSIFIED RACES EXCEPT 3% TO MONEY WINNERS

NO. 1—FREE FOR ALL PURSE $2,100.00
3% to enter — 3 dashes — $700.00 a dash
To be raced Thursday afternoon — Entrance $63.00

Dowd Motors Ltd.
NO. 2—JUNIOR FREE FOR ALL CLASSIFIED — PURSE $1,500.00
3% to enter — 3 dashes — $500.00
To be raced Monday night — Entrance $45.00
Declaration for this class Saturday, Aug. 13th at 2.00 p.m.

Rogers Hardware
NO. 3—FREE FOR ALL TROT PURSE $1,200
3% to enter — Entrance $36.00
Conditioned Classified — Paces and Trots — No entrance fee except to money winners.

Burke Electric
A. PACE—2.11.4 to 2.12.3—3 DASHES—$350 A DASH — $1050.00

Hyndman & Co.
B.B. PACE — 2.12.4 to 2.13.4 — 3 DASHES — $300.00 A DASH—$900

Kennedy's Men's & Ladies' Wear
B. PACE — 2.14 to 2.14.4 — 3 DASHES — $275.00 A DASH — $825

H. L. Sear
C.C. PACE — 2.15 to 2.15.4 — 3 DASHES — $250.00 A DASH — $750

Greendal Men's & Ladies' Wear
C. PACE — 2.16 to 2.16.4 — 3 DASHES — $225.00 A DASH — $675

Douglas Bros. & Jones
D.D. PACE — 2.17 or SLOWER—3 DASHES—$200.00 A DASH—$600

Prowse Bros. Ltd.
B. TROT — 2.14 to 2.15 — 3 DASHES — $300.00 A DASH — $900

DeBlois Bros. Ltd.
C.C. TROT — 2.15.1 to 2.16.1—3 DASHES—$250.00 A DASH — $750

Sterns Laundry
C. TROT—2.15 or SLOWER — 3 DASHES at $225.00 A DASH—$675

Jenkins Pharmacy
3-YEAR-OLD PACE — 2 DASHES — $300.00 A DASH — $600.00
To be raced Monday night, Aug. 15th.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

All events to be three dashes, except the 3-year-old, which will be raced two dashes. In the C. Pace and D.D. Pace, the management reserve the right to race either one or both of these events in two dashes if too many entries are received for these two classes.

The conditions for the classified events with the exception of the Junior Free For All are:—$20.00 nomination fee for each horse named and must accompany entry. This $20.00 fee will be refunded if horse is declared in to start on a veterinarian's certificate acceptable to this Association. 3% entrance fee will be charged to money winners only in A. BB. B. CC. C. DD Pace, also B. CC. C Trots.

Entries close August 1st when horses must be named.

Any class not filling nominations may transfer to the next fastest class.

Summer Precautions

Summer, as well as being the recrea tion season for children and many adults and one to be enjoyed to the full, also unfortunately brings with it the danger of polio. In P. E. I., if polio strikes it usually is at its worst from mid August to mid October although cases may occ ur much earlier or later.

Certain precautions should be tak en during the summer months, even by the children who have received polio inoculations, as Salk Vaccine does not give protection to 100% of those who rec eive it, but probably only 60 - 80%.

Method of Spread—By mouth and through bowel discharges of an infected person. By close personal contact.

Symptoms of Polio — Headache, fever, irritability or drowsiness, stiff neck, stiff back, upset stomach, diarrhoea or constipation, tired feeling, often a mild sore throat. It may be mistaken for "summer flu".

What to do if these symptoms occur—

Go to bed. This is most important and will help to reduce muscle weakness or paralysis. Call the doctor.

Keep away from others until a diag nosis is made.

Precautions:

1. Have a safe system of sewage disposal.
2. Have a safe water supply.
3. Use pasteurized milk if available.
4. Screen against flies.
5. Protect food, dishes, and cooking utensils from flies and insects.
6. Wash uncooked fruits and vege ables thoroughly.
7. Wash hands before eating and after going to the toilet.
8. Avoid fatigue. This is important.
9. Keep away from crowds and strangers.
10. Avoid chilling. Do not stay long in cold water or in a wet bathing suit.

Take off wet clothes at once.

REMEMBER

Statistics show that not many people in a total population get polio in any one year.

VERY FEW of those who contract polio become crippled or die

At least 50% of diagnosed cases recover completely. 30% suffer slight handicaps that do not prevent useful activities.

Only about 12% have severe after effects requiring crutches, braces, etc.