

### Down The Back Stretch

won, his backers received \$66.50 for \$200 and the daily double with Lil Frisco and the Capote paid \$159.10. The Class C Pace was won by Lil Frisco, owned by Frank MacNeill and driven by Don MacNeill, in 2:14 4/5—a new record. The surprise in this race was the performance of Lady Clegg by Abner T. Clegg, dam by Kalmuck, owned by John Turner, that was a close second in her first start. She is being much talked about and was given a good drive by Myron MacArthur. The well liked Captain Morgan won both dashes in the B Pace for owner-driver Marne Kennedy, O'Leary, with Lou Kalmuck (Bryenton) 2-2, best time 2:15 4/5.

Buddy Budlong, that can trot or pace and is a son of the redoubtable Dude Potempkin, 2:07 1/2, won the B Class Pace for owner, M. McGowan and driver Mac Donald, with Ann's Pride (Callbeck) 2. Time, 2:15 4/5. Only one dash was completed in the Free For All with Robert Bruce (MacNeill) heading Ann's Boy (Bonness) in 2:11 2/5—a new record for Robert.

Last Monday night at Fredericton the 4-year-old filly Margy Frisco, owned and driven by Henry DeWitt of Woodstock, won the 4th dash on the program in 2:10 1/5 with a new record and the second fastest time made over New Brunswick track this season. Margy was purchased at Tatterhall's auction, Lexington, three years ago as a yearling and has certainly made good. Other winners were, 1st dash, Spencer Key (Campbell), time, 2:19 4/5; Bank's Belle (McAduff) won the 3th dash with the same field in 2:19 3/5; Ritakey 2:08 (Lindner) was a double winner in dashes 3 and 7. This mare was brought from Wisconsin last December and is living up to her reputation; best time 2:13 1/5. The 8th dash was won by Senator Hedgewood (Burt) with Panama Chief (Langille) 2. Time, 2:12. An accident occurred in the 6th race when Calumet Budlong 2:02 3/4 and driver Jensen received injuries and is in hospital. His many friends hope that he is not greatly injured and will soon be around again.

A total of 240 nominations have been received for Old Home Week races August 9-16. This is one of the largest lists of all time for this, the most popular harness racing program in the Maritimes. The 2:16 trot has 32; the Three-Year-Old, 16; Free For All Trot, 12; 2:25 Pace, 58; 2:23 Pace, 30; 2:20 Pace, 29; Free For All Trot and Pace, 13. All signs point to this being one of the greatest horsemen's get-together in years. Final nominations close next Wednesday (July 28) when actual starters must be named and final payments made.

Thursday night's race program at the Charlottetown track, which had been postponed from Tuesday night, proved to be one of the best so far this season and saw the 4-year-old pacer Jerry's Nightmare (3) 2:09 set the fastest mile in this Province this season 2:09 3/5. Our congratulations to James O'Brien, Elmsdale, breeder and owner of Jerry's Nightmare and to driver Earle Semple, who also scored another win with Jerry's Nightmare. Direct Mile (Lecher) was 2-4 and Babe Britton (O'Meara) 4-2. In the curtain raiser which included a lot of young pacers, America's Ace, owned and driven by Harold Cudmore, Brackley. The Ace is a son of Calumet Budlong 2:02 3/4 and his dam is the famous race mare Miss America 2:04 1/4 by Abbedale 2:01.

In the 1st race, a straight trot, the dainty little mare Peggy Ellis 2:11 3/5, by Follow Up, owned by Sydney Stead and driven by his father Harold Stead, was a nice winner in 2:18 2/5 and she was second in the 3th dash with the same field to Tartan, recently placed in the stable of Cyril Smith. Pet Hanover was second in the 1st dash. Peggy Ellis is one of the most fashionably bred mares in this Province on both sides of her pedigree. The 2nd and 6th dashes were a real battle with a splendid field of pacers and one trotter, Mary Merk (Semple), Abner McGraw (Shaw) won the 2nd dash in a photo finish from Little Delbert of the Semple Stable and driven by Teddy Weir. In the 6th dash with the same field Little Delbert won in a very close finish from Abner McGraw. Time, 2:13 2/5, 2:14. In

### Fain May Be Out For Season

CHICAGO (AP) — Ferris Fain, star first baseman for Chicago White Sox, will have his injured right knee operated on next week and possibly may be out of action the remainder of the season.

Fain, who has been in hospital since Tuesday while awaiting surgery, was injured June 27 in a home-plate collision with catcher Sam White of Boston.

He suffered an internal cartilage tear, making it impossible for him to straighten his leg.

Fain has undergone surgery on the same knee twice before, in 1947 and 1948.

The 3rd dash Laurel Chief, driven by Earle Semple, won in 2:15 2/5 with Dale B (Stead) 2, and in the 7th dash with the same field Barbara Ann Queen (C. Smith) won in 2:17, Dale B. 2.

The Heber Sweeney stable of Bridgewater, N.S., consisting of three pacers, has arrived at the Charlottetown track and in a light workout Friday they seemed to onlookers to be quite capable of holding their own in the classes they will be started in at Old Home Week or previously.

Fred Egan, noted race driver who was famous over twenty years ago for his exploits with the pacer Braden Direct 2:01 1/4, has almost every year since had one or more top trotters or pacers in his stable. This season it is the 2-year-old Miss Rodney that on a cool windy night at Vernon Downs in a field of 12, won on the trot in 2:04 3/5. Few small breeders have scored more impressively with horses than Charles Phellis, the owner of Miss Rodney, and interesting to recall is that in 1947 Miss Tille 2:01 3/4 of the dam of Miss Rodney—owned by Mr. Phellis and driven by Fred Egan, won the Hambletonian, the richest trotting stake.

Chuck Volo, the rugged 6-year-old pacer in the stable of S. A. Wathen, Fort Fairfield, Me., and driven by Wendell Wathen, won the \$26,000 pacing derby at Vernon Downs a week ago in what was one of the really great pacing battles of all time. Twenty pacers declared to start and they were raced in two divisions. The first division was won by Prince Adios in 1:59 from Thomas B. Scott and Phillip Scott. The second mile was won by Poplar Bell in 1:50 2/5 from Chuck Volo and Hillsota. Thomas B. Scott won the 2nd dash of the first division in 1:50 2/5 from Phillip Scott and Prince Adios and then Chuck Volo won the 2nd dash of the second division in just 2:00 to defeat Poplar Bell and Direct Rhythm. Three dash winners came back for the final dash and Chuck Volo went to the front at the word, took his field to the half in 1:00 and in a terrific home stretch battle won from Poplar Bell and Prince Adios in 2:01 1/5.

### C & B Midgets Edge Grand River 2-1 At Summerside

—Last night at Queen Elizabeth Ball Park in Summerside fans were treated to the best exhibition of baseball seen there this year as the Curran and Briggs Midgets eked out a two to one win over the Grand River Intermediates in ten innings. Wilfred Barlow was on the hill for the C. and B. aggregation with Utric Gallant doing the relieving.

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### Hunters' Corner

see three or four big trout, two pounds and over in weight, come boiling out from beneath the alder fringe and turning hand springs over the electrode and floating in on the water for several seconds. Some make such a big leap they land outside the electrode's range and then do they ever streak out of sight.

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Last year I saw it operated on a stream in West Prince that was supposedly angled, 'jigged' netted, snared and whatnotted till there wasn't a trout left. Yet I saw trout 18 and 20 inches long turn tail springs out of the water as if they were jet propelled.

On Monday of this week we worked in Prince County and on Tuesday in Queens. It was a real eye opener. On one occasion Dr. Smith and party ambled out of sight around a bend in the alders. Suddenly Dr. Smith was heard to exclaim: "Holy Moses, look at that!" Mrs. Smith, who had come along for the trip, remarked: "It must be good; that's the biggest swear word he ever uses." I thought to myself: "Lady, what an ideal husband you picked for yourself." I'm not a Man-of-War sailor but I can do an awful lot better than that.

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Once I was standing on the bank over a hole when the dings was pushed in and a big two pounder landed on a sandy shelf at my feet. I picked it up and held it across my two hands. What a beautiful specimen! It had been up some time for the bottle green had faded from its back but its fat, rounded sides were a metallic steel blue. It lay across my palms a pulsing dynamo of energy and I felt the thrill it would impart on the tip of a light fly rod. I gave it a light kiss for luck and lowered it gently into the water. It shot like an arrow into its cold, blue depths so swiftly my eye could scarcely follow. I wonder where it is tonight...not dangling on the tines of a dung fork I hope.

This 'shocking' business could be bad medicine in the wrong hands but there is one bright spot...there is nothing secret about the business when the shocker is in action. Anyone within several hundred yards would know something out of the ordinary was going on and if anyone approached the culprits would have to leave the apparatus behind. It couldn't be tossed into the alders like a job and they couldn't carry it to the pool in a vest pocket or creel.

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The reason anglers jump to the conclusion there are no trout in a stream after fruitless efforts with bait or fly is because trout, especially big ones, are nobody's fools.

True sometimes new comers from the sea depths are pretty green at first but they wise up fast and the vibration of approaching foot steps or the splash of a blob of worms on the water will send them scurrying into hiding and put them off their feed for hours.

Science is a wonderful thing but if directed into the wrong channels can be an instrument of destruction beyond description. I hope the exponents of the twine necklace and the dung fork welders will not get any ideas...if their heads will hold any more that is.

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