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swimming record when he recorded a mark of 51.8 in the 100-yard event 26 years ago today. That mark has since been bettered twice by Alan Ford, Yale's "Baiboa" Bullard, and once by a swimmer second from his own freestyle.

## BACK STRETCH

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good billiard player, has a real good table in his own home and it would take an artist at the game to trim him. His hand is steady as a clock. Horsemen who visit Great Village will always find a warm welcome at Mr. Blackie's beautiful home. Will close now wishing you and all the horsemen on P. E. I. a very successful summer. Thanks, Jerry, for your news and good wishes, also for your story of the race on the St. John River.

Many of our readers will remember the beautiful bay mare Cambria by Captain Aubrey, raced in the early 1920's by Billy Hood. We have before us one of her summaries at Charlottetown Exhibition races, Sept. 30, 1922. . . . Radiant (Boutiller) 2-2-1-1-1, Cambria (Hood) 1-1-2-3-2; Lloyd George (Dawson) 4-4-3-2-0; Captain Jackson (Cook) 3-8-4-4-0, five other starters time 2:19, 2:20 1/4, 2:21 1/4, 2:23 1/4, 2:25. Radiant was owned by Dr. J. S. Jenkins of Charlottetown. Cambria although not a winner in that race was a frequent winner at other tracks throughout the Maritimes. That same afternoon George Hooper gave one of the best displays of remsmanship we have ever seen on the Charlottetown track, winning the 2:25 trot with Kailoa Todd with 3-3-1-1-1. Mack Todd (Burhoe) 1-1-3-4-2. The Acrobat (Etter) 2-2-2-2-0. Mother's Boy (Muir) 4-6-5-3-0; Mary Pickford, Natalie Aquillan, James W. McKinney, Jack Ormond, Briar King, Don Bailey and Alice the Great also started, best time 2:20 1/4. Kailoa Todd was owned by a well-known clergyman and considerable interest was taken in his actions during the race. Other winners at that meet were Edgerton, owned by the late James MacDonald, with 1-1-1, best time 2:15 1/4, which was Edgerton's record. The 2:17 Trot was won by Better Not (Hood) in straight heats. The 2:21 Trot, Mayor Todd (Boutiller) 1-1-1, Better Not (Hood) 6-2-2, six other starters, best time 2:16 1/4.

Ed H. Allen, who drove Single G. 1:58 1/2 — the horse that time forgot — to his record, passed away at his home in Marion, Ohio, recently. His name will be forever linked with the great pacer that campaigned from 1913 to 1928 and won over \$113,000. Single G. and Ed Allen knew each other perfectly and each loved the other, so it was a racing combination that endured for years with both of them always at top form. Horses and drivers will come and go but Single G. and Ed Allen will always be remembered as a mighty pair on the race track.

An old time trotting performer, San Bellini 2:03, that campaigned not only on the Grand Circuit but on the tracks of eighteen states in the U.S.A., is being prepared for racing this year. He is 21 years old and the owner hopes to set a world's record for that age with him. To do so he will have to beat 2:13 2/5 which is the record.

The new Yonkers Raceway in New York which started off with such a bang and is certainly a magnificent track and buildings, is coming in for a lot of criticism because of poor provision made for the comfort of the grooms and drivers. Right now there are more than 200 grooms quartered in the stalls with the horses. That would be O.K. in June, July or August but the almost freezing temperatures some nights make it very uncomfortable. The wiring system was put in so hurriedly that it blows out very easily so electric heaters are out of the question. Then again the track which was made over in a hurry, is so slow that owners are telegraphing to find out what is the matter with their horses when they note they

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are beaten in slow times such as 2:21 to 2:25. There are many other complaints because of lack of experience of the people who are conducting the racing, but as an exchange says, these will no doubt be ironed out ere another year comes around.

A recent letter from Joe O'Brien states that Robert Morris is now racing as a free-legged pacer and was second in his race and separately timed in 2:01 2/5. Joe believes if he can keep him free-legged that he will place in close to 2:00. He won a race with Petite Lee, a new one in his stable. It was the second time she had started and he raced her free-legged, time, 2:07. Joe's win with Brewster's Gallon in 2:03 was a pleasant surprise as he was racing against some of the best trotters in Santa Anita. Next Saturday he will make his final start there in a \$7,500 stake which will likely call for a win in faster time than 2:03. When Santa Anita races are over Joe's stable moves to Saratoga and there is a possibility that he and Miss O'Brien will take a run down to P. E. I. for a few days.

## Hunters Corner

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It will probably be near month's end before the last of our welcome spring visitors leave for the northland.

Despite all that has been written on the subject of roving hunting dogs this wildlife menace appears to be on the up instead of on the decline. This week I happened to be at the edge of a strip of woodland in the Royalty. Hearing a steadily rustling in the bushes that was getting closer and closer I remained motionless in a thick clump of spruce and in a few moments two coonle dogs, their legs bellies and flanks dripping with water and stained with woods loam, slunk past within 10 feet of me. When I shouted they left the spot in a flash.

The next afternoon I was in good pheasant country across the river. I was walking back to where the car was parked when suddenly fifty yards to my right I heard a Cock pheasant give a squawk and fly into a tree on the instant two dogs set up a terrific barking and whining. Quietly closing in I stood and watched what was going on. The big Cock, the sun shining on his resplendent plumage, stood on a limb ten feet off the ground and every few minutes uttered a harsh croak. The two dogs, a collie and a hound, were dashing around the tree whining and howling in a perfect frenzy. Several times they reared up on the tree trunk and made frantic efforts to reach their quarry.

This pair didn't take too kindly to being ordered off, they didn't see me till I spoke and for a moment I faced me with hackles raised and growling in a menacing tone. It looked for a few seconds as if the tree vacated by the pheasant might have another occupant. They finally slunk away with tails at half mast and hackles still raised. What a chance would a hen pheasant and a brood of young have with the dogs? I'd have given five dollars at the moment for my Winchester double and a couple of Number 2 shells. A collie has a keen nose and, unlike a hound, is a silent trailer. They can travel too. Two years ago on a Sunday afternoon I was driving on a road leading to the Indian Bridge, Morrell river. Suddenly two collie dogs shot across the road in front of the car. They were sure for a moment and travelling like brown streaks. Whatever game they were on the trail of, probably a rabbit, would have a slim chance of living to tell the tale. Sometimes we wonder where a half grown covey of pheasants or grouse disappear to. . . methinks a hunting dog is frequently the answer. The actions of that pair on the trail of the Cock pheasant set me thinking. . . they were filled with the same blood lust as sheep killers. Hunting dogs on the loose are a bigger problem than many of us realize.

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## Y.M.C.A. News

Last week the gym program moved out-of-doors to the more appealing atmosphere of Victoria Park. Softball and hardball are more popular and at the moment the Junior boys are very enthusiastic about the Tuesday and Thursday baseball games. Any talented scouts interested in some like-ly players are invited to attend!

Something new has been added in the way of spring activity for the teen-agers. On Monday evenings at 7:00 all tennis enthusiasts can learn the fundamentals of serving, backhand, forehand, lobbing, overhead and other strokes required for the game. A pair of sneakers, a racket and the interest are the only prerequisites.

The Army Hi-Y improved the condition of their financial position last Saturday when they sponsored a very successful dance at the "Y". Plans are now underway for the annual meeting of the club and for the initiation of new members. All Hi-Y clubs are planning a joint meeting and wind-up for their year's activities. Of course college exams come first.

Milton Cutcliffe is the proud possessor of what he claims is the first sunburn of the year. Last week the little fellow was one of several who sawed wood over at the "Y" camp at Holland Cove in preparation for the onslaught of boys and girls this summer. Anyone wishing to get the same treatment can apply any day for the job of splitting and piling the same wood.

Speaking of camp reminds us that the Camp Committee plans to have archery introduced as a camp activity again after a brief absence last year. This is a most popular sport for summer and every camper will have the opportunity to learn something about the use of the bow and arrow.

The paint brush is being liberally applied at camp this spring and campers are assured of a gleaming site when they arrive for their two weeks holiday. At the moment the kitchen and dining room are to receive the major portion of attention, thanks to vol-

unteer help.

Although many of the clubs are thinking of ceasing regular meetings for the summer, the Y's Men are busier than ever. Monday night their planning committee met with that of the Y's Menettes to work out some of the details of the forthcoming Maritimes Y's Men's Conference, to be held in Charlottetown June 3, 4, and 5.

Tuesday afternoon the Junior Girls Club entertained at tea. Guests were the mothers of club members, and they were greeted in the Senior Lounge by Misses Wayne MacDonald and June Dover. Tea was served in the girls' club room by members of the club who had hurried to the "Y" from school to prepare the lunch. Hostesses for the occasion were in addition to Miss MacDonald and Miss Dover, Misses Katherine MacDonald, Marge McGuire, Anne MacAndrew, Rosemary Bohaker, Judy Stewart and Paula Burden.

The Young Adults are well into their Badminton tournament, which is being played off on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The mixed doubles is near completion, with men's singles and doubles close behind.

Junior Teen Town, nearing the end of its first season of separation from the older age group, plans three more dances, ending the last Saturday in May.

The Junior Teen Town Committee has been working hard each week to plan and run their parties themselves, and Junior Teen Towners have for the most part been appreciative of their efforts. Since the evening lasts from 7:30 until 10:00 o'clock, there is a great deal of work for the committee to do to provide fun for others.

BRUSSELS, May 8 — (AP) — Belgium today won its first round in the European-zone Davis Cup competition, beating Finland 4-1.

Finland won its only match today when Sakari Salo beat Jacques Peten, 6-1, 6-1, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3. Peten was a replacement for the Belgian ace, Philippe Washer, who had an eye ailment.

The other singles match of the day was won by Jackie Brichant of Belgium, who beat Pentti Forsman, 8-6, 6-2, 6-3.

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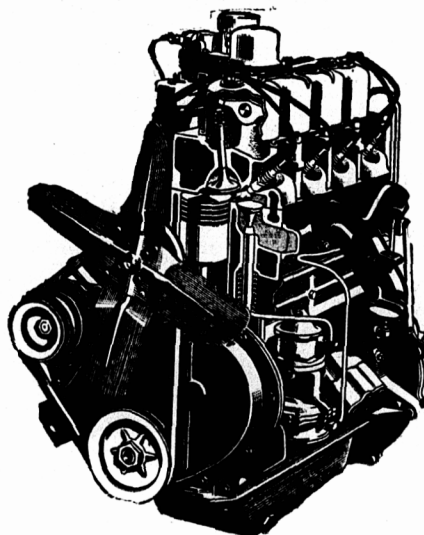
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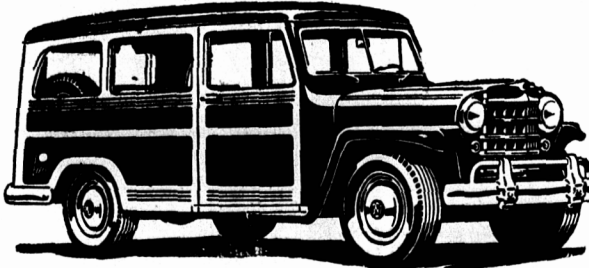
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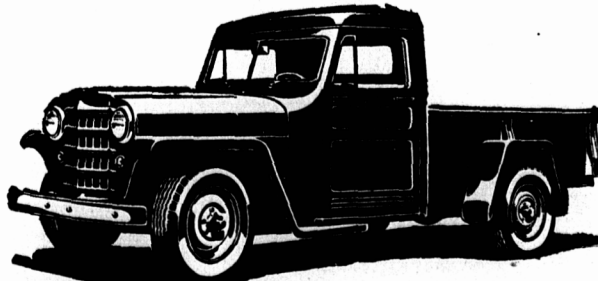
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