



The classy five-year-old pacer Yankee Dale 2:18 2-5 by Playdays 2:04 1/4, dam, Jane Azoff 1:59 1/4, has been sold by Willard Kelly, Southport, to a Mr. Henderson of Montreal and is at present in the George Brookings stable at the Charlottetown track. Yankee Dale gives promise of being a 2:10 pacer and was a close second in 2:15 2-5 last Friday night at Charlottetown.

Our good friend Glen Jenkins writes from Chatham, N. B.: "I noticed in the Back Stretch where A. B. Cutcliffe, Charlottetown, has sold Margaret Jean 2:10 1/4, and you also mentioned that she had produced two very handsome youngsters. I have an eight-year-old trotter, Sea Forth 2:13 1-5, by Simcoe Harvester out of Margaret Jean, that I like very much. In the Year Book you will see that he has won over \$1,700 and is eligible to the 222 class. They raced him through Maine last year and Arthur Shaw of Fort Fairfield told me that he was the gamest trotter he had ever seen. Harry Coleman drove him to his record of 2:13 1-5 and in conversation with our mutual friend Bob Brown of Woodstock he told me that Sea Forth had trotted to the quarter in 30 seconds and came the last quarter in 30 2-5. I don't go in for campaigning horses now; what I like is to get a good colt and develop him, hoping to have the same success as I had with 'Colonel Dan'." Well, Glen, all we can say is that trotters are mighty scarce now and Sea Forth should be much in demand.

A letter from Matt McAdam of Glace Bay, brings the news that he has bought back from Harry Hirsch, Redwood Gratian 2:12, the seven-year-old gelding by Texas Gratian that was such a sensation last season, racing a half in 1:02 3-5 early in the season and having winning brackets in sixteen heats. Matt has always been very fond of Redwood and no doubt it will give him a great deal of pleasure to have him back. Matt believes this has been one of the greatest summers in harness racing in the Island of Cape Breton, with large crowds at the Sports Centre and Ken MacDougall doing a good job as manager and receiving excellent cooperation from the horsemen, but he says it is very hard to pick a winner!

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we are glad to learn that our friend W. Annett, manager of the Bank of Toronto, Gaspé, P. Q., is back at work again very much improved in health and taking a great interest in the sport he loves so well—harness racing. So far they have held two races at Gaspé with Mr. Philip, owned by A. W. Patterson, winning both of them, best time 2:19. Chuck Single was 3-2-2 and Elvin Guy, owned by Annett & LeBoutillier, 2-3-3, best time 2:19. In the No. 1 Classified Athlone Ace, owned by N. Maltais, Campbellton, was 3-1-4, Happy Foretop, owned by B. Foley, 1-4-3; June Oakie, owner, R. Trachay, 4-3-1; Emerald Grant, N. Maltais, 2-2-2. The No. 2

Classified was won by Bud Win, owned by A. Cote, Chandler, 1-1-1; Cap Lee, owned by W. Jones, Pablos, 4-2-1; Harley T., owned by Davis & LeBoutillier, 2-3-3; Stagger Abbe, owned by J. R. Keays, Gaspé, 3-4-4. No. 3 Classified, Just Peg, owned by B. Poley, Campbellton, 1-1-1; Single Annie, owned by J. S. Watt, Chandler, 2-2-2; Sandy Van, owned by George Sheen, 3-3-3; Laurie Scott, owned by Davis & LeBoutillier, 4-4-4. The second meeting was held at Pablos the week following with the same horses and the addition of the famous 20-year-old pacer Lone Ace 1:59 1/4. The winning horse was Mr. Philip. Mr. Annett ends with: "If I can find the smallest excuse, I would like to visit your lovely city in September and be present at the Goodwill Race meet." Thanks, friend, and we hope you will find the excuse.

New or reduced records have been frequent at tracks throughout the Maritimes this season. At Truro last Saturday night Merle Direct, owned by W. Walker and driven by L. Walker, reduced her record from 2:17 to 2:16 1-5 and Josedale Victory Miss, owned and driven by Sam Walker, Jr., lowered her record from 2:14 2-5 to 2:13 2-5 in the sixth dash and she also won the third dash with Previus (Turner) second. Truro had its first 2:10 mile of the season when Victory Dale 2:04 3-5, owned by B. C. Cruickshank and driven by Heber Sweeney, won the eighth dash in 2:10; Judy second; Gay Law third. Iola Hendley 2:09 had won the fifth dash with the same field of pacers in 2:11 3-5. She is owned and was driven by Clayton MacLeod, Westville.

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It is the same old story all over again. Another full week-end of top-notch sporting entertainment. It is getting to be a habit, but it is a pleasant one. For those who like taking part in sport it is a good way to relax and enjoy the holiday, while for those who are there to witness the sport, what could be nicer than sitting back in a bleacher seat or hanging over the rail to watch a good ball game, horse race etc.

All of these and more are to be featured here over Saturday and Sunday for the sporting public's benefit, and for that reason you should be there to support it and at the same time enjoy yourself. Commencing this afternoon, the big feature at Victoria Park will be the holding of the Queens County Swimming and Diving meet under the sponsorship of the Charlottetown Y's Men's Club, while at the same time over the Summerside Golf Club's course, the final 18-holes of play in the Provincial Amateur Golf Championships will be held.

Tonight at the Exhibition track, a big ten-dash harness racing program, the second half of the regular week-end night racing bill, will swing into action with a large list of top entries that are bound to produce keen and exciting racing. For Sunday enthusiasts, a twin ball game program will get underway at Memorial Field at 1:30, with the Maean baseball team from Nova Scotia meeting with the Kentville team in an exhibition senior title while immediately following, the Kinsmen and Vics will clash in a scheduled City Junior League tit. Both games are expected to produce plenty of action for baseball lovers.

Also on Sunday afternoon, a tennis team from the Charlottetown Tennis Club will journey to the R. C. A. F. Airport at Summerside, to meet the Kings of Columbus team by a score of 9-1.

The game was played before a good sized crowd of fans on Memorial Field last night. The winners took an opening lead in the first inning with a single tally. The Knights tied matters up in the second on a run. In the top half of the third the Kinsmen tallied three runs to give them a 4-1 lead. In the sixth and seventh innings they added five more with two coming in the sixth and three more in the seventh and final frame.

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Charlie Kennedy was the leading batter for the winners when he smashed out a long home run into left field with two mates aboard and then pounded out a single in the sixth inning. Jackie Cairns had two singles for the winners also. Donnie MacLean, playing the in-

itial sack for the losers, was the only Kinsmen to get two hits, both of them being singles.

Behind the six-hit pitching of Benny Carson and their own base blows, the Kinsmen Juniors pulled one of the biggest surprises in the Junior League to date when they trounced the Kings of Columbus team by a score of 9-1.

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Chamberlain Signs To Coach Local Team In Senior Hockey League

Murph Chamberlain last night signed to guide the Charlottetown entry back into Maritime senior hockey as he took over the coaching-manager position of the Island team. Chamberlain met with the club executive in the offices of W. K. Rogers Agencies.

Chamberlain will be handling the Islanders, the name decided for the team at last night's meeting. He will be in charge of a 15-man roster, many of whom have been contacted by club officials already.

No names were disclosed but Club President T. B. Rogers stated that arrangements had been made with 15 men. More contacts will be made shortly and from the group Murph will form his team. And the team that Chamberlain assembles will be a hard hitting, well conditioned club. "We are getting the best players we can," stated the former pro, "and these players will play the game for everything in it."

Chamberlain will be bolstering the team with his turn on the ice besides master minding on the bench. Although it was not definitely stated, it is believed that he will play at least the home games and possibly some of the road games.

The boys will start training in the first week of October at the Forum here. After the first week Chamberlain will have weeded out the poorer recruits and will be lining up the team for league action which is expected to get underway about the middle of October. A preview of the training grind has Chamberlain putting the as-

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HUNTERS' CORNER

This past year, since early in 1949 in fact, I have listened to a number of fishermen voice disparaging remarks about Whitlock's Pond and its trout fishing. Some claim it is fished out and the reason trout are not biting on the day they happened to be there is because there are no trout to bite. Others admit that Whitlock's still harbours trout in plenty but they are not fit to eat when fished up on a platter. They contend that Whitlock trout have a muddy or mossy flavour.

I settled both those points to my own satisfaction within the past two weeks. On Monday morning I was returning from a look-see in the Fortune area and crossed the bridge spanning Whitlock's at 10:30 A.M. William McLennan, better known to his fishing associates as just plain 'Bill', was rowing on the pond on fishing bent. It was a typical day for Whitlock trout warm and slightly overcast with a southerly breeze.

Bill shouted: "Want to come along?" I felt in the mood for relaxation and called back: "Wait till I park the car on the lot." I had no pole or fishing equipment with me but went along for the ride and to find out how the trout hide out. As an old radio saying went in the old days "The Shadow Knows", I was soon to find out that Bill also knows. In the next hour and a half my companion landed seven nice trout. The largest weighed about a pound.

After a spot of tea we went out again but this time I lugged a rod I had borrowed from Bill's young son. I had been bitten by the fishing bug. Incidentally we had no flies or fly casting rods... just two stout poles and a bag of worms. I love to fish for trout and I also love to eat 'em and a browned trout on a platter tastes just the same to me whether it was caught with bait or artificial fly. Some reader of this column will in all probability raise a quizzical eye brow when I state that this was my second fishing try of the season.

There is an art in bait fishing at Whitlock's. I used no sinker or cork. I wasn't stingy with the worms but threaded them on in loops till the hook held all it could carry and with lots of little wiggly ends sticking out. I'd give with a heave and then sit back and soak up the sunshine. I had had a rather strenuous week-end combined with loss of sleep, something I never could get along without even in my courting days, and felt the need of quiet relaxation. For 10 or 15 minutes I listened to Bill's chatter and once in a while my ears picked up the light patter and low notes of young ducks in the rushes and flags.

Every so often I'd feel the tell tale 'tick' made by trout snipping off the wiggly ends of the worms but not every trout would bother to take the core and escaped to nibble another day. I'd land a trout every fifteen or twenty minutes but Bill had acquired a knack of fooling the nibblers and averaging better than that. We boated eleven trout between us before heading shoreward. They were beautiful pan fish, firm, fat, and with stomachs rounded to the bursting point with food.

Now there is a right way and a wrong way to handle trout after they are caught. Leave trout like that lying around in the sun for several hours and the stomach contents begin to ferment with resultant deleterious effect on the flavour of the trout when cooked. When one cleans a trout and feels it flabby to the touch and the flesh the table qualities of that trout breaking away from the back-bones are lowered at least 50 per cent.

The trout Bill caught in the morning were strung on a wire and lowered into a cold spring until I was ready to pull out. The ones we caught in the afternoon were kept under the seat and out of the sun's rays. I make a point of covering them with green weeds or moss and dampening the lot with water every so often. Those trout when fried the following morning were almost as pink as salmon. The flavour and texture was on a par with sea trout. Some relatives visiting us from the States simply raved over those trout.

A week later a friend and myself tried them out over the same spots. In less than three hours we caught 14 that would average three to a pound. Several crowded the half pound mark. A few hours after they were caught we stopped the car and cleaned two of them in cold spring water. Selecting a shady spot beside a brook we fried them in butter and bacon fat. Before placing them in the pan I rolled them in flour to which salt and pepper had been added. I

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Keen Racing Features Last Night's Events; Another Program Tonight

It was a gala night of racing again at the Exhibition Raceway last evening when a large crowd of fans witnessed a total of sixty-eight horses come up with some thrilling battles and close finishes in a total of ten dash events.

Mrs. Sharpe Still Leads Tourney At End Of 3rd Round

Another top-notch program is scheduled for the same track again tonight when a power-packed lineup of leading trotters and pacers will go behind the gate in an equally large card that has all the prospects of being an outstanding harness horse racing event.

Although the racing was keen and the returns to lucky bettors in a very high bracket at times, the winners were consistent in the various events, with only one of the winning honors of the same field, being split. This was in the fifth and ninth events, when Dorothy Won't Tell, owned and driven by Layton Pettigrew of Springhill, N. S., took top honors in the fifth over an eight-horse field, only to see Hilda Mac upset the apparent favorite under the finish wire in the ninth. Emmet Bernard piloted her home a winner to bring about the biggest single pay of the night—\$60.30 for a \$2 ticket—after placing fourth in the fifth race.

One of the big double winners of the night was Buddy Clegg, owned and driven by Mr. Coles of Mayfield, who took firsts in the opening and fourth events, while Winnie's Last came up with smart performances to clip off victories in the second and sixth dashes, Len O'Meara handling the ribbons.

The other leading winners were Dale B. and Wait N'See, the former coming under the finish wire a winner in the third and eighth events, while the latter was the top trotter in the seventh and tenth contests. Claude O'Brien was in the sulky behind Winnie, and O'Meara was again a winning driver with Wait N'See.

Dale B. paced the fastest mile of the night in 2:12 3-5 in winning the third dash, with Wait N'See

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LONDON, Aug. 1—(AP)—The man whose signature became famous on millions of Britain's first treasury banknotes left an estate of £39,800. He was Baron Bradbury of Winsford, joint permanent secretary of the Treasury from 1913 to 1919. He died last May at the age of 77.

Vaudeville Program For Old Home Week

For years the vaudeville programs at Old Home Week have been looked forward to with interest by our people. Some of the finest acts procurable have been shown here and this season the Directors have gone to considerable trouble and expense to procure from leading booking agencies in the United States the best acts available. These will be shown afterwards and evenings interspersed between the heats of the harness horse racing. This is a brief review of the various acts...

THE LONDONS—Otherwise known as the International Nit-wits, Freddie, June and Eddie. They specialize in eccentric comedy pantomime interlarded with hilarity, dance routine and novelty numbers leading up to a dynamic finish. They have had the distinction of performing before crowned heads of Europe and in

their stellar bookings they have also appeared with Rudy Valle, Guy Lombardo, Gracie Fields and many others.

CAPTAIN WESLEY'S SEALS—Captain Wesley and his troupe of performing seals have delighted millions under big top canvas in all the major park fairs and music hall stages throughout the world. It is without doubt one of the finest and most entertaining Sea Lion acts in show business. Captain Wesley has actually glorified the Pacific Sea Lion. Don't miss these lovable musicians, acrobats, balancers, entertaining rascals when they appear afterwards and evenings.

GLADYS GILLEN'S WILD ANIMALS—Miss GilLEN is a blonde from the deepest South Alabama.

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MONTAGUE RACES

WEDNESDAY AUG. 9th

STARTING AT 2 P. M.

4 CLASSES — \$1600 IN PURSES

No. 1 Classified Purse \$400
 No. 2 Classified Purse \$400
 No. 3 Classified Purse \$400
 No. 4 Classified Purse \$400

All races three heat plan; starting gate; photo finish; daily double; win and place betting, 5 per cent to enter. At least five to enter and four to start in any event. The management reserves the right to declare race off due to bad weather. The management will not be responsible for accidents to persons or property.

Clifford MacDonald George MacIntyre
 Agent Owner

K. Of C. Tennis Tournament Begins Monday

Officials of the Knights of Columbus Tennis Club, announced yesterday that they will hold their annual tournament over their courts at Victoria Park commencing Monday evening.

With both senior and junior players participating, play will be run on men's and ladies' singles and doubles, and mixed doubles. The courts are in fine condition for the play, and officials are looking forward to a good turnout and a highly successful tournament.

The draws for the first round will be posted at the club-house and are also expected to be carried in the press Monday.

Swimming Meet At Victoria Park Today

Everything is set for the Charlottetown Y's Men's Club Queens County Swimming and Diving Meet which will get underway at Victoria Park this afternoon at 2 o'clock when a large number of contestants from various points in the county will compete against one another for swimming and diving titles.

The two special barges, which will be located just off Fort Edward along the Park waterfront, were set in position for the meet yesterday afternoon, and all other details have been completed to have things prepared ahead of time to assure the program gets away on time.

Officials stated yesterday that entries are rolling in daily, but wish to let it be known to others who plan to enter, that entries will be received right up to starting time and that a special registry table will be set up on the site for the convenience of those who still wish to enter before the meet gets underway.

The Charlottetown Yacht Club will also hold yacht racing for Snipe and Class III craft in connection with the meet, with the course to be laid out along the waterfront for the benefit of those watching the meet from the shore.

Events on the program will consist of 50 yard free style, back stroke and breast stroke events for both boys and girls under 18 years of age, 100 yard breast stroke and free style, and 50 yard back stroke for boys and girls 14 to 16 years, 100 yard breast stroke, free style, and back stroke, and 200 yard free style relay in men's and ladies open.

There will also be a men's and ladies' diving open consisting of standing header, swim, jack knife and one open choice, while Mr. Walter Sharpe will put on an exhibition swimming demonstration and an exhibition life saving display by Red Cross swimming instructors.

A competent group of officials, headed by Dr. Ray Barrett, will preside over the meet to assure the success and smoothness of the competitions.

RESERVE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30th.

For P. E. I. Swimming and Diving Finals

Summerside Marine Wharf

Sponsored by the Summerside Y's Men's Club

SUNDAY BASEBALL

MACCAN BASEBALL CLUB

vs.

MENT'S FALCONS

SUNDAY, AUG. 6th, AT 1:30 P. M.

Junior League Game To Follow