

Back Stretch

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took place Monday afternoon before an audience of almost 4,000 people. There were fireworks right from the start with Ohio Hal (W. Lewis) capturing event No. 1 in 2:09 3/5—a new record. He was pushed all the way by Cyclonic. He is owned by P. J. Cadegan. In Race No. 6 Cyclonic (W. Vickers) was the winner with the Wilkin second and Ohio Hal fourth, time, 2:12. Cyclonic is owned by the Battleford Driving Club, Johnny Lyn, 2:06 (N. Campbell) that was recently purchased by Duncan MacKenzie of Florence, C. B., from Harry Hirsch, showed the sort of pace that made her famous over the Maine tracks last season by winning the first heat of the Free-For-All from Vella La Vella in 2:10. In the second heat of that race Vella La Vella (J. MacDonald) was first to the wire with Jenny Lyn second, Crusader Chief third, time, 2:11 2/5. Vella is owned by Arthur Lipton, Sydney.

A couple of months ago a friend of ours who knows horses, advised us to try to buy the trotter Annie Scott 2:09 4/5 and when you read this you will think he is a pretty good judge. In the first heat of the Free-For-All Trot Annie Scott (Mauger) won in 2:10, equalling the track holding record of 2:10 made by Watchim, Sept. 25th, 1945. Cobblestone second with Jack Clyde, Rajah Hanover, Prairie Pete and Great Doon finishing in that order; but the scene was changed in the second heat of the same race when Cobblestone was first to the wire, Great Doon second, Annie Scott

third, time 2:11 1/5. The fastest heat trotted in the Maritimes last season was 2:11 2/5 by Jennie Kalmuck. From present appearances there should be quite a number of miles in or around 2:10 this season by what was shown at Sydney Monday. The Harry Hirsch stable copped the most glory of the afternoon with three victories—two of these by Joan Chief, a four-year-old black filly by Chief Abbeduto 2:00, dam Miss Alice Henley 2:19 1/4, dam of two better than 2:10, purchased by Mr. Hirsch at the Harrisburg sale last fall. The other first was Annie Scott's 2:10 mile.

The 2,500 spectators at the Charlotteville Driving Park Wednesday night—and these included many visitors—were delighted with the splendid race card. Finishes were among the best with three and four horses at the wire heads apart. The second and sixth races were especially exciting with Filbert (J. Hennessey) winning by a nose in the last stride from Miss Knox (O'Meara) and Silk Hal (McGregor) in 2:11 4/5 and Miss Knox winning out in the sixth from Filbert and Silk Hal in 2:11 3/5. The third and seventh races had eight good trotters and those who like the trotters thoroughly enjoyed seeing them as they were well bunched throughout. Milldale came from fourth place to win in 2:15 4/5 to lower her record by three-fifths of a second for owner-driver Willard Kelly, with Ruthberta a close second and Sir Francis Drake third. In Race No. 7 Milldale made a break and the race for first was between Jimmie A., Senator Craignyle and Ruthberta with driver Moreside first to the wire with Ruthberta in 2:16 3/5, a new record. The other horses, Dan McElwyn, Bonnie

Dale, Playsway and Jimmie A. gave good competition and we are glad to see these trotting races encouraged. Ruthberta has not raced since 1949 until this season. She then appears in the Year Book as a bay mare by Ruthford, with a record of \$2:17 1/2. That season she made one start at Sackville, N. S., July 1st. Jimmie A. is by Abbe Worthy 2:05 and his dam is Ina Guy by Guy Axworthy 2:08 3/4. He was the great favorite at Summerside on Monday and many are predicting that he will take a good record before the season is over.

Willard Kelly, famous for his ability to come from behind, gave the fans great thrills in the fourth and ninth races when Lucky Number, back in fourth place in the three-quarter pole, paced around his field to win by a nose the first heat and by half a length the second heat. Willard was top heat winner for the night with three wins and Ensor Bonness second with two. Ensor came first in the fifth and eighth races with Billy Conn, winning from a good field. The great favorite at Summerside were glad to see him register with Gary D. in the first race with Emmett Bernard in second place with Face Cloth.

Close to 200,000 in purses will be distributed during Hambletonian Week August 6th to 10th at Good Time mile track, Goshen, N. Y. Of this an estimated \$116,000 in purses will be awarded horsemen on Hambletonian Day, August 8th. The Hambletonian for three-year-old trotters will have a value of almost \$90,000, making it the richest prize in the history of the sport. Eighty-two three-year-olds are still eligible for the 23rd renewal of this premier harness race. Featured on the same afternoon are the \$14,000 Geers' race for three-year-olds and a \$10,000 Free For All pace which will bring together the fastest horses in America. Prince Edward Islanders will be watching with interest the results of the Hambletonian in which Joe O'Brien will drive Mahlon Hanover, the winter book favorite for this race, but with the great number of competitors that will face the Starting Gate on the mile track that afternoon, anything may happen. Those in the first tier will certainly have a big advantage. He will also have one of the favorites in the \$17,000 stake for two-year-old pacers which will be raced on August 7th. At present there are 77 eligible for this stake. Joe's win yesterday will line up for dashes with Vonian Chief may make him the favorite for this stake also.

Put all other things aside and be at the harness races tonight at the Charlotteville track. The program will be one of the best of the season, in fact one of the best of several seasons. Nine of the top free-for-alls in the Maritimes Provinces will line up for dashes 2-6 in the Free For All Pace. These horses represent an investment of almost \$20,000—one of

Hunters Corner

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... (deleted by censor). I walked down to the road bridge which is only a few yards from the factory. The stream bed on the lower side looked reasonably clean. Signs indicated that the objectionable matter had been assisted in its journey down stream. Above the bridge it clung to the stones in an evil smelling mass. I took a stick and removed a blob of the substance. It draped over it like a drowned rat in the last stages of decomposition and smelled likewise. I carried it back to the starch operator, the stick held at arm's length. His eyes opened wide: "On which side did you get that?" he queried in astonishment. . . .

The Department concerned does not wish to see the factory closed down and farmers deprived of an outlet for cull potatoes. It's request is a reasonable one: fine some other means of disposing of the objectionable residue other than allowing it to enter a five mile stretch of trout water and pollute it and the lake into which it flows beyond the power of description.

After the starch has been removed from potatoes the dry pulp residue, apart from the water content, is only a small percentage of the whole. It should not be a difficult or expensive operation to find some means of disposing of this objectionable content. It was suggested that it be hauled to the North Shore and dumped into the Gulf of St. Lawrence. In this bold water with no mud flats to hold the starchy pulp it would be

them Peach Butler, was recently purchased by Harry Hirsch of Sydney for \$4,500 from Read Bros., Maine, and others were bought for figures up to \$3,000. Then there is the fast trot dashes 3 and 7 with the celebrated Cobblestone 2:11 1/5, Nell Kalmuck 2:10. Annie Scott 2:09 4/5, Jennie Kalmuck, 2:11 2/5 and others. Supporting races No. 1 and No. 2 and No. 4 and No. 5 have large fields of very evenly matched trotters and pacers. It will be a night's racing long to be remembered.

The many admirers of the pacer A. G. Scott 2:09 4/5 will regret to learn that his racing career is probably over for this season. A few days ago he received an injury to his stifle which prevents him from being trained or raced. Yesterday it was attended to by a veterinarian who ordered complete rest. A. G. Scott is owned by Lorne Letcher, Springhill, N. S. The popular trotter Baron 2:11 is back in this Province again, having been purchased by Ralph McFadyen of Hunter River from the Frank Daniels Stable of Truro. Baron is in the care of Elmer Smith of Hunter River and is at present at the Charlotteville track. Baron will be seen in action in one of the trots in the near future.



W. K. S. Bugle Band smiling despite downpour during Festive Parade.

retary. A plastic demonstration was shown by Mrs. Johnson and was very much enjoyed by all present. Delegates to attend the Annual Convention are Mrs. Laura McKenzie and Mrs. Lorne Dingwell. The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Alex Fishers. Koll call, jokes. Lunch committee — Mrs. Laura McKenzie and Mrs. Charles Mills. Lunch was served by the hostess and a pleasant evening enjoyed.

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On the basis of figures submitted the factory at Murray Harbour, the baby of the three, manufactures a fraction over 5/8 tons of starch per day, a profit above the cost of potatoes used in the making of \$422.62. Information received indicates that the number of men employed at this factory does not exceed seven, thus the cost of wages in connection with the production is negligible. That's a lot of money to play around with. Many concerns would be satisfied with a weekly, or monthly, profit of that figure let alone a daily take. On top of this profit is the daily income from the factories at East Baltic and Hunter River, each allegedly with a heavier producing capacity. If the owner or owners, of the three factories involved considers this a narrow margin of profit I know a lot of men who would love to be in the starch business.

The sixty-four dollar question is: Who would stand to lose if the factories were ordered removed from their present locations or closed down? With the price of farm products such as milk butter, eggs, meat, etc. at the present level how many farmers would be forced out of business; if deprived temporarily of their outlet for cull potatoes? If the starch operators are sincere in their declaration that they are the saviours of the farmer, how comes that it's only during seasons of low potato prices that they operate? Every year thousands of tons of cull potatoes are hauled by farmers to the back woodlot or dumped on the shore. Who worries about the poor farmer during those years? I wonder!

EGLINGTON AND HOWE BAY W. I.

Eglington and Howe Bay Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Aitken for June. Twelve members and several visitors were present. Collection amounted to one dollar and ten cents. Some correspondence was read by the sec-

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