

Back Stretch

The way and gave the 24,000 fans on the sidelines the first two-minute, half-mile track mile of the year. The fractions of the sensational performance were :20 1/2, 1:00 1/2, 1:30 1/2, 2:00.

Following this performance we had several inquiries during the week regarding the miles that have been raced in two minutes over the half-mile tracks. These of course, are among the real jewels of the sport, and always will be. Previous to the Roosevelt performance by Adios Harry, just into the "charmed circle" of the twice-arounders. First to crack the speed barrier was Sampson Hanover 1.58 1/2, who gave Frank Ervin a ride in 1.59 1/2 at Wela-wa, O. on Sept. 19, 1951. The very next afternoon the Harvard, Mass. teamster, Del Cameron, behind "The Heat" in the 3-year-old Little Brown Jug Stakes over the 1/2 mile track, turned in one of the greatest performances of all time in the opening heat, a mile in two minutes flat.

Hi-Lo's Forbes, the story-book horse out of Maryland, came along in 1953, raced in 1.58 1/2 at Roosevelt, and then in 2:00 at Laurel, Md. Two years have two minute performances at the half-mile ovals to their credit, these in assaults against the watch. Greyhound, the trotting king, set the current mark at 1.59 1/2 and 2:00. While Adios Harry is the first of the super performances of the current campaign over the smaller ovals, we do not believe that he will be the only one, or that his two-minute mile will be the only one marked on the books next fall. But lowering Hi-Lo's Forbes 1.58 1/2 mark is still going to be a mighty task.

Another trotting star showed the past week. This time it was the 8-year-old gelding, Lord Steward 2:02 from the R. H. Kroening stable of Milwaukee and handled by Joe O'Brien, who is getting acquainted with the trotter for the first time as a driver. It was a happy combination, as "little Joe" who tips the scales at but little over 100 pounds, had a head's advantage over the pace-maker Stenographer 1.59 1/2. The mile in 2:03 1/2 is the top performance to date over the half-mile ovals by the trotters. The famous Katie Key, champion money-winner among the trotters last year was third. Katie Key's stablemate Gene Mac kept the \$6500 junior free-for-all trot in a splendid 2:04 mile for Clint Hodgins.

Late last December Al Langille Union Mills, N.B., bought the 4-year-old pacer Dusty Zombro by Dusty Hanover 1.59. His standing in the Year Book for the season was 24 starts, no firsts, 2 seconds, 11-thirds—and money winnings of \$1198, but he is a well built, good gaited pacer and his breeding is excellent so it isn't surprising if he heads a lot of summaries. He made his debut at Saint John on Saturday night in the 5th and 8th dashes and was 5-6 in 2:17 1/2, 2:16 1/2. Our friend Al is a good picker and before the season ends we expect to see Dusty Zombro's standing in the summaries much better.

A nice warm evening brought out over 1000 fans to witness some very exciting racing at Truro Speedway last Saturday night. One of the features was the winning of the 5th and 8th dashes by Bellini Might, driven by "Junior" Campbell. Bellini Might is owned by F. Moreside, Windsor Jct. Miss Alice Guy (Pinkney) was 2-3. Best of all driver Campbell gave him a new record of 2:15. Great interest was taken in the appearance of Josedale Double Hal 2:05 1/2 that A. D. Napke of Newcastle purchased a few weeks ago from a party in Chicago. He had been racing at Maywood track there, and is now in the stable of Johnnie Conroy. Friends of A. D. will be glad that he showed up so well with such opposition as Josedale Clansman 2:09 (D. Turner) Athlone Ruler 2:01 1/2 (Connors), that was in a photo finish at Santa Anita last fall in which a world's record was made, John Clegg (L. Walker) and A. G. Scott (L. Letcher). Time, 2:09 1/2, the fastest mile in the Maritimes this season. In race 7 with the same starters Josedale Double Hal was 1, Josedale Clansman 2, John Clegg 3, Athlone Ruler 4 and A. G. Scott 5. Time, 2:11.

Mighty Deb 2:08, the 5-year-old pacer that is well known here and is owned by Lorne Letcher, Springhill, was a double dash winner for driver Balbo Gould in races 1 and 4 with Esso (C. Smith) in a photo-finish for sec-

ond in both races. Time, 2:14 1/2. Race 2 was won by Taylor, Federal, owned by M. C. Taylor, Moncton, and driven by Harley Harrison, with Patrick Budlong (G. Turner) 2. Time, 2:15 — a new record for Ret. In race 6 with same field the trotter Nible Sun 2:10 1/2, owned by E. Smith, Sydney, and driven by E. Haley, was the winner with Patrick Budlong (G. Turner) 2, time 2:15 1/2.

We regret to note that the trotter Dean Gallon is very much off form and has not placed in his last two starts at Roosevelt Raceway. It will be remembered that he won his first three starts against real good trotters and took a new record of 2:07 1/2 on a slow night. Just what the trouble is we don't know but we hope it will be cleared up soon. He was bred to owner Dick Logan by the performance of his 3-year-old pacer Bannerway, that won a \$3000 purse at Roosevelt in 2:05 — a fast mark for any pacer over a half mile oval. He was bought as a yearling at Tattersalls sale in Lexington in 1953 and was one of the high priced ones being featured because of the performance of his dam and his sire, King's Counsel 1:58.

And here's news that will please W. G. Stewart of New Glasgow, N.S. At Vernon Downs three-quarter mile track June 4, the 3-year-old pacer Sammy Herbert, that came from the snow country up in Canada, edged out such stars as Singing Sword, 2:03 1/2, Sea Eagle 2, 2:04 and seven others. The time, 2:02, was a season's record for a 3-year-old pacer. Now here's where "Bill" Stewart comes in. Years ago he brought the yearling stallion Alpha Hal by Hal Dale 2:02 1/2 to New Glasgow and in his dispersal sale Alpha was purchased by William H. Herbert and Son, London, Ont. He has been a tremendous success as a sire of futurity winners and race horses and has ten two and 3-year-olds with records from 2:08 to 2:15 1/2.

A Canadian driver, Lorne Toihurst, who has been in the lime-light and was the man who took Toll Gate from a delivery wagon and gave him a record of 2:03 1/2, was top winning driver at the recent Rosecroft harness meeting with 10 winning drives. He headed such drivers as Ed Myer, Don Miller, Wayne Smart, Howard Scott and Eddie Cobb.

And here's how one of the most noted turf writers sizes up Joe O'Brien in The Horseman and Fair World of June 11th — We respected Joe O'Brien as a driver from the first time we saw him in action. Then he took over Sol Camp's stable and trained them out to a number of sensational performances, so we had to admit that he is a bridle-wise as a trainer. When he selected raw yearlings like Scot Frost, Butch Hanover, Meadow Pace, etc., we were ready to grant that he knew talent in the rough, and all these talents added up to a finished horseman. O'Brien in the sulky is worth two panels of fence to any horse in a tight one, and this little Joe proved when he came home with a pair of catch drives, Ensign Lad and Lord Stewart, the other evening at Roosevelt. Just to save face, we could say that Joe would probably be the first to take the hat off, but with his size he might decide to prove us wrong about that too.....

Our friend Cecil McGinley, Houlton, Maine, writes us that "Racing has been under way in southern Maine for three weeks and the best time for a pacer was District Attorney 2:08 1/2 and for a trotter, Summit Hanover 2:10 1/2. The nights have been cold and the attendance just fair. Average handle at the parimutuel is \$30,000 nightly. Gorman starts on June 20 and runs until July 16 and with warmer nights and a larger population to draw from they should get good crowds. The last time I was at Harold Birmingham's farm 13 mares had foals by their sides and Al Abba had lost twins. Bob Ryan has but one foal this year, a stud colt. Bull brother to Lusty's Gaiety Girl 2:10 1/2, and my mare, Sudden Mary 2:11 1/2, that Bob wintered for me has a nice filly by N. D. Hal 3, 2:05.

"The Aristocrat men who had mares at Hanover Shoe Farms have had tough luck as June Morning 2:04 1/2, Early Dawn 2:05 1/2 and Individual 2:06 1/2 all lost their young foals, along with a dozen other mares, due to a disastrous change in weather when the mares had been turned out to pasture. Bob has taken seven head to Fredericton to race, Colonel Dan 2:06 1/2, Lusty Gaiety Girl 2:10 1/2 and a couple of green trotters Mr. Kennebec 3, by Lusty Frisco, and Worthy Flash 3, by Worthy Boy for him-

self. For John E. Kelly of Bangor, he has Jolly Girl 2:07 1/2 and the trotter Kerry Frisco and for E. C. Grant Gail Budlong 2:18 1/2. June Morning and Early Dawn both came from Prince Edward Island. The above storm must have been an extremely costly one to the greatest harness horse nursery in the world. We recall reading of a great tornadoic storm that occurred there some weeks ago and probably it is the one referred to.

If heredity counts — and we know it does — Charlie Willis, manager of Summerside Raceway, has a future star in the 2-year-old colt Cheyke Dude by Cheyke Chief 2:04, dam Dude Potempkin 2:07 1/2. On a recent trip to Fortune Charlie looked over several colts of high-class breeding owned by Lester Johnson and Cheyke Dude was his pick. He is handsome and has all the markings of a speedy pacer.

Joe O'Brien popped up again as a winner at Roosevelt Raceway last Friday night, being first to the wire with the 4-year-old Mac Primrose 2:01 1/2 in a \$3500 pace heading Adios Jimmie, Newport Honor and five other fast ones. Time, 2:04 1/2. The same night he won a \$6000 pace with Diamond Hal in 2:02 1/2. Diamond Hal has a mile track record of 1:59 1/2 but we had to look twice to see if we had made a mistake, but no, it was correct — 2:02 1/2. He is a 4-year-old and it is quite possible that he will lower his mile track record by a second or more this year.

A friend has sent us the official program of opening night at Saratoga Raceway, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and we notice that Johnny Quinn was third with Alma Bohemia in the 8th race won by Bardia Chief (R. Sewell), time 2:07 1/2, and he was fifth in the third race with Profile Bohemia, a 4-year-old trotter, time 2:10 1/2. The horses Johnny drives are from Bohemia Farm, Greenwood, Delaware, where Donald Truax is in the stud and they are all his get. His son Pronto Don 1:59 1/2, is world's largest money winning trotter with \$23,113 was foaled at that farm.

Harness racing got off to its first night start of the season last Wednesday night at Sydney Sports Centre with a good opening crowd. Don Rankin's Connolly 2:10 1/2 was a double dash winner winning races 5 and 6, with J.S.J. 2-4, Scotty Boy 4-2 best time 2:17. In races 1 and 4 Ace Fingo 2:17 1/2, owned and driven by E. Frasier, was 1-3. Coconut Kalmuck 2:18 (J. Reid) owned by Harold Hunt, 4-1. Time, 2:21 1/2, 2:22. Races 3 and 7 saw another double dash

winner in Lily Bell Lee 2:22 1/2, owned by R. MacKinnon and driven by Joe MacDonald. Betty, Reamore 2-2, time 2:23, 2:30 1/2. Races 5 and 8 saw the fastest time of the night made when Jet Master 2:08 1/2, owned by P. J. Cadegan and driven by Don Ratchford, won dash 5 in 2:15 with Crusader Chief 2:09 1/2, owned by Don Cadegan and driven by Worrell Lewis 4-1, Lynch Chief 2:11 1/2, 2-2. Time, 2:15, 2:17. The track was heavy and the 2:15 mile was considered very good. Judge Morris, the trotter with a mark of quinnella on Follow Up Jr. and Hi Pat Jr. paid \$188.50 — a record for the season.

To-night's harness racing at the Charlottetown track will be particularly good. There is a classified trot with eight that are facing the starter for the first time this season and it will be the first appearance of Tev Genesee, the 3-year-old by Rodney 1:37 1/2, that has been showing up quite well in workouts, also Royal Train, now a 4-year-old that looks good. In addition the always reliable Roma Budlong and three other good trotters. Races No. 3 and 6, classified trot, will have the best of the trotters that faced the starter last week, also Bud's Echo, Royal Scott and Waymark. Any one horse in this could be a winner, but of course it will be the free for all pace that will command the most attention. Gahagen, that paced the fastest early season mile in the history of this track last Saturday night in 2:10 1/2, also Impact, winner of the first mile and that race in 2:12 1/2 and Sir Joseph 1:58 1/2, My Darling 2:08 1/2, Prudence Hy 2:05, with the rigging she wore during her races last season, and possibly Yuta 2:09. There are three other good dashes and the whole program will be one that should please any horse lover. The greatest credit goes to the track management for the time they have spent on the track and its surroundings and on the comfortable stabling and other advantages supplied the horsemen.

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A special meeting to form the Prince Edward Island branch of the C. L. G. U., will be held at the Charlottetown Golf Club, Wednesday, June 22 at 8 p.m.
Lady members of the Charlottetown, Summerside and Green Gables Golf Course are urgently requested to attend.

won dash 1 in 2:19. In races 4 and 7 Sea Plant (C. Smith), owned by Raw Stewart, Murray River, P.E.I., was 1-4, Mac Fingo, owned and driven by F. Moreside, was 5-1. Time, 2:18 1/2, 2:16 1/2. The biggest surprise of the night was the winning of races 5 and 8 by Follow Up Jr. owned and driven by Hazen Fletcher, Truro. Hi Pat Jr. (Haley) was 2-5, Chevie G. (Gould) 5-2. Time in both dashes 2:16 1/2. Some tremendous payoffs were made on the pari-mutuel. Mac Fingo paid \$43.60 and one quinnella on Follow Up Jr. and Hi Pat Jr. paid \$188.50 — a record for the season.

At St. John's on Wednesday night the 3rd and 7th dashes were won by Bolo Volo 2:15 1/2 (B. Queen), owned by Queen & Bridges, St. John's, and Ontario Adam 2:11 (Wilson), owned by E. Frasier, that has been showing up quite well in workouts, also Royal Train, now a 4-year-old that looks good. In addition the always reliable Roma Budlong and three other good trotters. Races No. 3 and 6, classified trot, will have the best of the trotters that faced the starter last week, also Bud's Echo, Royal Scott and Waymark. Any one horse in this could be a winner, but of course it will be the free for all pace that will command the most attention. Gahagen, that paced the fastest early season mile in the history of this track last Saturday night in 2:10 1/2, also Impact, winner of the first mile and that race in 2:12 1/2 and Sir Joseph 1:58 1/2, My Darling 2:08 1/2, Prudence Hy 2:05, with the rigging she wore during her races last season, and possibly Yuta 2:09. There are three other good dashes and the whole program will be one that should please any horse lover. The greatest credit goes to the track management for the time they have spent on the track and its surroundings and on the comfortable stabling and other advantages supplied the horsemen.

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Georgetown

"Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walker and daughters Elaine and Dianne, motored to Georgetown on Sunday, June 12, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lavers. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Lavers and daughter Corinne.
Friends of Mrs. Mabel Hearn are sorry to hear that illness has necessitated her entering the Prince Edward Island Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Chelsey MacNeill were guests on Sunday, June 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel MacCormack.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraser and family of Charlottetown, motored to Georgetown on Sunday, June 12, where they visited Mrs. Fraser's mother, Mrs. Minnie Rafuse. On their return to the city they were accompanied by Mrs. Lemuel MacCormack.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chandler of Charlottetown, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacLean.
Miss Janie Hunter, R.N., of the nursing staff of the Provincial Sanatorium, was a recent guest of her brother, Mr. Joseph Hunter.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Costello of Bridgetown, motored to Georgetown on Monday, June 13, where they were guests of Mrs. Costello's mother, Mrs. Annie Gardner.
Mr. Louis Fitzpatrick of Woodville Mills, was a recent business visitor to Georgetown.
Mr. Cyrus Martin of New Perth was a recent business visitor to Georgetown. —A.C.

Hunter's Corner

Pond sections, and really got my eyes opened on the size of the trout that have been landed on spinning tackle.
I talked to a chap who watched a fellow angler work a "spinner" off one of the famous seaward bridges that a bound in Prince County. The western section hasn't got them all for Kings, to my way of thinking, has about an even break with Prince with Queens sort of in between. Some-

how or other the western section receives more publicity. I was told this particular angler hooked into a real whopper: It was 15 minutes of steady tug-of-war before the big fellow was brought to the surface. To quote his own words: "He thrashed the water into foam, showing two feet of white belly, and then headed out to sea." That's the end of the story folks—there isn't anymore. The trout was described as being as large as a monster codfish. Any comment on its weight would be mere guess-work.
Later in the evening I checked an angler from Moncton who was using a spinner at the same bridge. He had no strikes while I was there but he informed me he landed two trout at this spot last year on the same evening. One weighed 6 1/2 and the other 6 1/4 pounds. He told me there was a school of trout lying under the bridge that evening like a fleet of submarines. Try if you couldn't resist the Goldfish lure and left the formation, zooming to the surface in a rush. There were still bigger trout under the bridge but they wouldn't budge.
It took him over a half hour to beach the six and a quarter pounder and it was harder to handle than the other. Where a trout is hooked often determines its fighting capacity. If a trout is hooked in a caloused spot without too much feeling and in such a way that it can fight and run without having its mouth dragged open, the angler is in for a tough battle. With a hook embedded in the tender portion of the upper snout a trout, no odds how heavy, has two strikes against him at the start. If it bores deep in a wicked rush the pressure of the rod drags its mouth open and that will slow him down quicker than anything else.
Don't get the idea that spinning tackle is the answer to beating the "big trout problem". There are times when even the spinners will not produce results; and on the same occasion the chap with the ordinary fly rod will land trout. Sometimes neither will get any action. One great advantage of the spinning tackle is a good spinning artist can reach out to almost unheard of distances. There is no question

that the casting outfit is the best where the heavy-weights are concerned but unlimited patience and boundless energy is still the ace in the hole.
Patience is a prime requisite in trout fishing but patience of fancy lures will not suffice if conditions are not right. Real trouting conditions, as applied to the cagey old veterans in the five and six pound bracket, do not occur too often in any season and frequently do not last too long when they do usher in. An angler really has to be on the ground and in action when the chance takes place in cash in on the break. Conditions may be perfect when one leaves for the trouting spot but may change before one gets halfway there. Seldom do trout go on a biting spree longer than 20 minutes or a half hour but there are exceptions to every rule.
Know fishing spots where there are trout in abundance; and yet wouldn't dream of trying my luck at with an east or west wind or if the weather was calm and bright. There are occasions when a sizable ripple will not produce results if the sun is shining. I remember years ago I was trying to catch a mess of trout for a favorite sister. They are really all favorites but there is generally one with a little extra appeal or understanding. There was a nice ripple but the sun was bright and my best efforts were of no avail. If I hadn't known the trout were there I'd have figured the water was as barren of fish as the Sahara desert.
It came noon and I had about decided to call it quits when suddenly out of the south west a low cloud scud appeared, accompanied by a drizzle of misty rain. From then on there was nothing to it. Flip the cast around a bend and Whammo a geyser of water would shoot into the air and the rod would be bent double before I knew what it was all about. I have heard fly fishermen talk glibly about setting the hook with a flick of the wrist on the rise but when trout really mean business they generally get the business.

I took the trout to Annandale.

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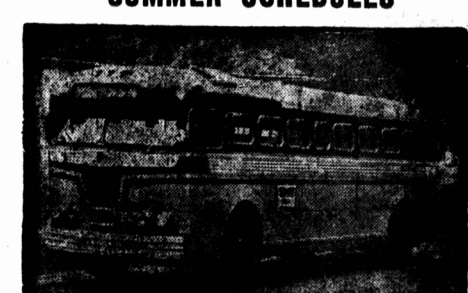
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