

Walter Dale Lowered Dominion Record Yesterday

Machias, Me., Horse Clips 1 3-4 Sec. From 11 Year Old Mark

Henry Clukey Up, As Gelding Sweeps Field In Junior Free-for-All—Second Prize of \$200 Offered For Further Lowering Of Local Track Record

SPEDING under the wire in the fast time of 2.02½ in the Junior Free-for-All yesterday, Walter Dale, bay gelding of the Sullivan & Mawhinney stables, paced the fastest mile ever seen in Canada and lowered the Fredericton track record of 2.04½ by two and one-quarter seconds.

The new record set by the Machias horse, who a few years ago paced his record of 2.00½, further establishes the local track as being the fastest in Canada, and is superseded only by the half-mile Essex Junction track, the record of which was set last week, at 2.01½.

Driven by Henry Clukey, popular Maine reinsman, the son of Abbe Dale, had little difficulty in sweeping the field and also breaking the time record for half mile tracks set here by Guess Work in 1926, with W. R. Flemming at the reins. To Clukey went the \$200 purse offered jointly by the Exhibition and Ross Drug United for the driver lowering the record.

New \$200 Prize

Immediately following the afternoon program, D. W. Griffiths, race secretary, posted another \$200 purse for the driver further lowering the record. The free-for-all tomorrow will see some of the finest horses in harness strive to step the oval in even faster time than was set by the Maine horse yesterday.

Another second hight have been clipped from the record had the wind been low, but the big breeze struck the horses in the face on the back stretch, and may well have held the time back by precious seconds.

Single G. driven by Ed Allen back in 1923 gave the Down-Easters the first mark to shoot at when he paced the track in 2.04 3-4. Bessie McKlory equalled that mark in 1925 and in 1927 Ruby P. made the mile in the same time as well as Jeanette Royal in 1927 and Billy Strathmore, driven by Henry Clukey, in 1933.

Guess Work's record of 2.04 1-4 was made against time paced by a car.

The track's fine condition today was responsible for the new mark and the result of the careful and diligent attention and work on it by Dr. G. C. McCoy of this city, who whipped it into shape in the other years when new chapters of the track history were being made in the lowering of records and the fast miles of the bread-winners of a few years ago.

In Friday's Big Race

Friday's free-for-all will feature Walter Dale again when, against more powerful opposition, he will try again to lower today's achievement in time. Rated as one of the three best pacers in the world, the bay horse at Skowhegan, Me., was barely beaten out by Ray Henley in the same time. Earl West holds the world's record for the fastest mile and fastest three miles scored on half mile tracks which he made at Essex Junction in Vermont last week, pacing the fastest heat in 2.01 1-2.

Maine horses made a clean sweep of the first money yesterday afternoon with Calumet Coburn, owned by Fred Grant of Houlton and driven by the youthful Barnett, winning the 2.18 trot in straight heats and Faro, owned by C. E. Sheehan of Bangor, Me., winning the 2.17 pace, taking two of the three heats with Donnelly up.

The most interesting event of the afternoon that the packed grandstand enjoyed was the 2.17 pace with six starters which provided close finishes with the exception of the first when Faro got a lead to leave the remain-

GIANTS AND CUBS WIN—YANKS AND INDIANS SPLIT

Terrymen Take Pirates 7 to 2—Retain 2½ Game Lead in National—Cubs Whip Bees 5-2.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—Exploding a timely 10-hit attack at the expense of three enemy pitchers, New York Giants coasted to a 7-2 victory over the Pirates in Pittsburgh today and held their 2½ game lead in the tight National League race.

In Chicago, the Cubs pulled themselves together behind a smart sixth pitching performance by Curt Davis to whip Boston Bees 5-2.

Gene Schott pitched a six hit shut out to give the Reds a 6-0 victory over the Dodgers in the first game between the Yanks and Indians. Henshaw hurled a steady game and his Dodger mates landed on a trio of rookies for an 8-5 win in the night cap.

Cardinals and Phillies battled it out for 13 innings and then with the score 6-6 the umpires decided to postpone the struggle.

Yanks Split with Indians

Feller was replaced by Mel Harder in the eighth inning of the first game between the Yanks and Indians. Harder pitched hitless ball the rest of the way and the Indians won out in the 10th inning, 5-4. In the night cap the Yankees tagged Denny Galehouse for a 3-1 victory.

In Boston, Chicago White Sox said their 1937 farewells to the Red Sox by pounding Bob Grove hard in the seventh inning to come from behind for a 5-3 victory. It gave the visitors a 12-10 edge for the season.

Detroit came from behind in a ninth inning rally to win a 4-3 decision in Washington.

Bill Trotter gave St. Louis Browns an even split in a doubleheader with the Athletics winning his first game of the season 3-1 in the nightcap after the As won the opener 8-2.

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NAZIS BLUNDER IN EXPULSION OF JOURNALIST FROM GERMANY

Ousting of the London Times Correspondent Illustrates German Ineptitude—Show Lack of Tact.

LONDON, Sept. 14—Once again Nazi propaganda officials have blundered—this time in connection with the expelled German journalists, who were asked to leave London by the Home Office. Once again German officials have demonstrated the truth of the Statement made half a century ago, by Bismarck, to the effect that Germans seldom understand the psychology of another nation.

Germans, on the whole, expect the other nations to react in the way that Teutons would react. German history is a record of dismal ineptitudes in sizing up foreign psychologies.

London expels three German journalists—for non-journalistic activities in the old days, when international good manners still counted, there would probably have been apologies for their subjects' actions, or at least silence. Not so today. The cables have reported Berlin officialdom's inept retort: exclusion from Germany of Norman Ebbutt, distinguished correspondent for more than a decade of the London Times.

But the cables have not reported why this action was taken, and how, in so doing, Germany committed five aggregate errors:

1. The official Berlin communique reads, in part: "German official quarters have asked the British government to induce the Times to recall their present Berlin correspondent, Norman Ebbutt." This shows almost incredible stupidity! The German government actually appears to believe that the British government will make such a request of the London Times! The Germans cannot conceive that a British Government hasn't the slightest control over the Times, and would not think of exercising Governmental coercion in such a fashion.

2. The German Government picks on the London Times correspondent, representative of a paper occupying a peculiar, semi-official status in the British press. This tends to make the affair take on somewhat the status of a diplomatic incident.

3. The London Times represents, and presents, a section of opinion just about as favorable to an understanding with Germany as can be found in these isles. That opinion may now be alienated.

4. Ebbutt's only 'crime' is criticism of the Nazis, a journalistic offense, if any. The Germans attempt to make this a parallel for the expulsion of German journalists whose offenses are non-journalistic. This is an error because the two cases are dissimilar.

5. German officials request that the Times replace Ebbutt by some one more in sympathy with the principles of National Socialism. The Germans ask this with a serious face.

They cannot seem to realize that there is probably not a newspaper in the whole British Empire, or in the United States, which would consent to do this. And to think that the Thunderer might!

Why did the Germans pick on Ebbutt? This is fairly clear. They know that he has access to information in Germany which frequently shows up the weaknesses of Nazi rule, especially in the church embroglio. They believe that Ebbutt has a semi-official status. Finally, they had the odd belief that they could make a 'trade' with the British government. "You withdraw the expulsion order against von Crome, and we won't expel Ebbutt."

How Clubs and Bats Are Fixed For Use

A visit to the factory of a famous sporting goods company in Chicopee, Mass., brings out these bits of information about materials that go into the manufacture of golf clubs.

A close-grained wood from the persimmon tree is used to make heads. It comes in odd shaped chunks, and the head is turned out on a copying lathe, a machine which cuts an exact duplicate of a steel model head. The wood is impregnated with certain chemicals which cause it to retain its solidity. It is then sanded, marked, weighed, bored and tapped to receive the shaft, painted and then plugged with colored fiberoid dowels.

Some baseball bats are made of hickory but most are fashioned from white ash. It comes in cut lengths and is then weighed and graded. A model is put into a turning lathe and locked, after which the model is removed. Then the wood of the precise length desired, is put into the lathe and the bat comes forth. The wood pores are sealed with a resinating process and then the bats are sanded, stained and finished off. The trade mark is stamped carefully so that its center is parallel with the grain.

—New York Sun.

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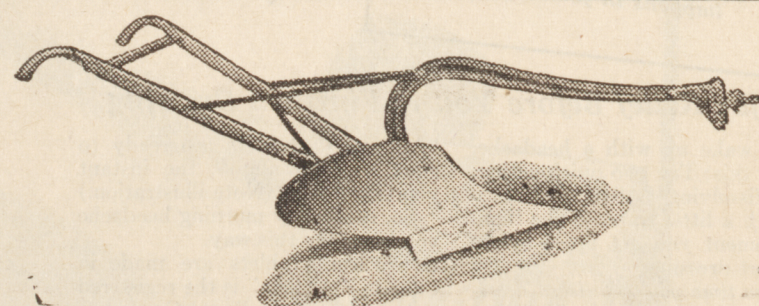
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