

WALTER DALE'S NEW DOMINION MILE RECORD REMAINS UNBROKEN

John Dean, Renown, Walter Dale Win In Last Day Of Races

2.05 1-4 Fastest Time Yesterday; John Dean, Driven by Tommy Raymond, Outstanding In Racing Card

The new offer of a \$200 purse for the driver breaking the track and all-Canadian record set on Tuesday by Walter Dale of the Sullivan and Wawhinney stables went unclaimed yesterday. The fastest time of the day was clocked at 2:05 1/4, paced by the record-breaking Dale horse in winning the free for all.

Despite the fast stepping of the Machias horse, the spotlight of the day was held by the Saint John horse John Dean, owned by Arthur Morris and driven by Tommy Raymond, which took the free for all trot in three straight heats, and took a new record of 2:08 1/4 in the second heat. He was given his stiffest opposition by Miss Uhlen Volo, driven by Earle Avery of Woodstock.

The Sullivan and Wawhinney stables had another winner in the 2:22 pace, as Clukey drove the pacer Renown under the wire ahead of the field in the last two heats, after dropping the first to Mr. Counter, the fast stepping roan from Bangor.

The largest crowd of the week was gathered at the races yesterday, the grandstands being packed and the paddock well filled. It was claimed that the crowd equalled the number that gathered to see the three famous horses, Single G., Margaret Dillon and Sir Roch in their famous race some years ago.

Determined to Buy Horse

Wellington McNeill, the Charlottetown horseman who purchased Lochinvar, yesterday purchased the trotter Dude Potemkin 2:08 1/4 from Dr. H. B. Kierstead. The Dude put up a fair showing yesterday in the free for all trot, and is reported as being a good steady horse.

The lick to get out in front when required as well as a powerful brush home, carried John Dean to another victory. In the last two heats he got away to a start with horses leading him and in both miles trailed until the favorable opportunity presented itself to pull and take lead under the capable hands of the veteran Tommy Raymond, one of the last of the old school of drivers. Bobelwyn, with Clukey up, also made things tough.

Eight Starters

The field of eight starters in the 2:22 pace where almost anything could happen was the most exciting race of the day which was featured by the feud between Mr. Counter and Renown. Mr. Counter had the pole the first heat and beat the field

in the stretch with Renown a close second.

A splendid drive to the wire at the end of the second heat was the most thrilling finish when Renown just won the heat over Mr. Counter. Calumet Duds, driven by Peter Conroy, gave the Renown horse the ride home in the third heat and Mr. Counter dropped back to fourth place after breaking in the back turn as he moved into the stretch.

Summaries:

2:22 Pace; Purse \$350
Renown, by Protector, Machias (Clukey) 2 1 1
Mr. Counter, Bangor (Donnelly) 1 2 4
Miss Joe Hanover, Charlottetown (McNeill) 4 3 3
Calumet Duds Hartland (Conroy) 5 4 2
Dudey Patch, Joe Hodgwood, Ruth Peters, Spud Braden also started.
Time—2:08, 2:08 1/4, 2:10 1/4.

Free For All; Purse \$400
Walter Dale, by Abbe Dale, Machias (Clukey) 1 1 1
Tracey Hanover, Woodstock (Avery) 2 2 2
Marjorie M., Sydney (Jabalee) 4 3 4
Peter Onward, Campbellton (Morrison) 3 4 5
Bud Wenger, Bridgewater (Sweeney) 5 5 3
Time—2:05 1/4, 2:06, 2:07.

Free For All Trot; Purse \$350
John Dean, by Guy Dean, Saffit John (Raymond) 1 1 1
Bobelwyn, Machias (Clukey) 3 3 2
Lusty Frisco, Charlottetown (Serpelle) 2 4 5
Miss Uhlen Volo, Woodstock (Avery) 5 2 4
Dude Potemkin, Charlottetown (MacNeill) 4 5 3
Time—2:11 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:09 1/4.

The winning team in the Governors cup playoff series in the International league receives \$4,000 to divide among the players. The runnerup team gets \$2,000.

DODGER HOPES RISE AGAIN AS GRIMES SIGNS

"Wait 'til next year, then watch us go!" That familiar cry is once again being chanted in the barrooms, back alleys, one-arm hash joints and sub-way platforms of Brooklyn. And all because Burleigh Grimes has been resigned to manage the Dodgers for another year.

Grimes, who was reported to have received about \$10,000 this season, got a couple of thousand increase. At first, it was rumored Burly was going with the rest of the ball players because the owners were listening to prospective buyers.

One Man Strike

But one afternoon about ten days ago, Burly staged a strike. He demanded the directors let him know if he was going to be rehired. He had read that others, including Lefty O'Doul, were being mentioned for the job.

The directors held their meeting, gave Grimes assurance and he was on the field the next day. That night the agreement was reached.

What is Grimes going to do to make the Dodgers a good ball club? That there has been dissention on the club all season is a known fact. Grimes is a hard taskmaster. He asks and gives no quarter. The umpires are his particular foe and they aren't hesitant about asking him to leave the game when he gets too argumentative.

Hassett to be Traded

Recently, Buddy Hassett made a crucial error, Grimes ordered him out of the game. The break had come and Hassett is ticketed for another club. The Giants could use him and the Cubs are also in the market.

Van Mungo, the temperamental pitcher, is also slated to leave Flatbush. Joe Stripp will join the exit parade.

The three players are excellent trading material. Grimes could make some shrewd bargains with other teams. He needs a complete new out fit, probably more than any other team. Mungo, Hassett and Stripp rate highly on the baseball market.

Grimes will also get rid of many veterans. It is the oldest club in the major leagues when you compute the ages of his players.

Ancients Started Something

Boxing and wrestling were familiar sports as far back as 3000 B. C., according to recent discoveries at the ruins of Khafaje near Bagdad. The two sports evidently were part of authorized religious ceremonies at that early date. The evidence consists of a cast bronze figurine of wrestlers and a stone bas-relief of two boxers.

GIANTS, CUBS, WIN TERRYMEN KEEP 3 1-2 GAME LEAD

Pirates, Bees, Indians Also Conquer

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—New York Giants started out to hand the Reds a ball game today, but apparently spurred by word of a victory for the Cubs in Chicago, they changed their minds and their tactics and pulled out a 6-3 decision.

The win, third straight for the New Yorkers and fourth in the five starts of their current western swing, enabled the Giants to maintain their 3 1-2 game in the National League pennant parade, despite the top-sided victory the second-place Cubs scored over the Phillies.

The Pirates fired their big guns at rookies and Buck Marrow in the seventh inning and scored eight runs to trounce the Dodgers 10-4 in Pittsburgh.

Scoring six runs before a man was out in the first inning, a revamped Chicago team went on to defeat Philadelphia 10-2. Larry French held the Phils to five hits for his 14th victory of the season.

Lou Fette, one of Boston's two outstanding rookie pitchers, tried hard for his 18th victory but ran into Johnny Mize's home run in the eighth and St. Louis won 2-0 at home.

Fette gave four bases on balls, one of them to Johnny Brown, just before Mize socked his 22nd homer of the season.

Hale's Homer Wins

Odell Hale whacked a ball out of the park with two mates on base and two out in the seventh inning today to break up a keen pitching duel between Johnny Allen and Buck Newsum and give Cleveland Indians a 4-1 victory over the Red Sox in Boston.

The win, Allen's 12th in as many starts this season, moved the visitors into a virtual tie with the Red Sox for fourth place.

NOTICE OF SALE

To: JOHN E. McMANUS, of the Town of Devon, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Barber; and MARGARET K. McMANUS, his wife, and to all others whom it may in any wise concern:

PUBLIC NOTICE is Hereby Given that under and by virtue of the provisions of The Property Act, and of the power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the twenty-second day of July, A.D. 1929, made between John E. McManus, of the Town of Devon, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Barber, and Margaret K. McManus, his wife, of the first part, and Clarence E. Gourley, of the Town of Devon aforesaid, Labourer, of the second part, and duly recorded in York County Records in Book 208, pages 509-511, as number 81853, the twenty-second day of July, A.D. 1929, there will for the purpose of securing payment of the moneys secured by the said Indenture, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at public auction in front of the Post Office in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, on Saturday, the Twenty-fifth day of September, A. D. 1937, at the hour of Twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said indenture of mortgage as follows:

"ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Devon in the County of York and described as follows: 'Beginning at a stake sixty-six feet 'N.E. of the crossing of the Fredericton Bridge Company extension of the Canadian Pacific Railway with 'Neill Street (on the North side), 'thence North sixty-three degrees and 'fifty-three minutes East thirty-six feet to a stake, thence North twenty-nine degrees West one hundred feet to a stake, thence South sixty-three degrees and fifty-three minutes West thirty-six feet to a stake, 'thence South twenty-nine degrees East one hundred feet (the Easterly side of an Alley 12 feet wide, laid out for common use) one hundred feet to place of beginning, also to 'have the free use of the above mentioned Alley 12 feet wide which must be kept open and free from all obstructions and for the common use of all parties. Being a lot of land conveyed by Albert B. Neill to one, 'Oliver Barton, by Deed No. 03808, 'and registered in Book 168, pages '585 and 586 of the York County 'Records.'"

Together with the buildings and improvements thereon.
Dated the 11th day of August, A.D. 1937.

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Hanson, Dougherty & West,
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WEAK OUTFIELD MAIN PROBLEM FOR 1938 CUBS

Not matter how or where the Cubs are situated when the current National League race comes to a close Oct. 3, something will have to be done preparatory to launching the 1938 venture.

That's no secret, not even to those who look through rose colored glasses and see the present team as the class of the league.

It's not a secret to Manager Grimm. He recognized the one big weakness as long ago as last Winter. He spent the off season trying to build up the frail spot. His idea was good, but he couldn't put it over. He wanted an experienced outfielder, not a common gardener but one above the average.

He had his heart set on Hank Leiber of the Giants, but a deal proved impossible, so Grimm finally took the best he could find.

The Cub outfield, as a whole, can't hit, and to avoid any argument about this you can consult the batting averages. The outfielders are supposed to carry the bigger portion of a team's power at the plate.

The Cubs have one fly chaser—Frank Demaree—who over the course if successive seasons has been able to maintain a respectable pace as a bat swinger. The four others carried by the Cubs in a fly chasing capacity are well down in the list.

This weakness, along with the failure to land Leiber, forced the Cubs to purchase Joe Marty from the San Francisco club last Winter. It forced Grimm to attempt the switch of Phil Cavaretta from a first baseman to an outfielder as soon as Spring training started. Marty failed to hit.

The big league curving bothers him. Cavaretta fielded well enough, but also failed at bat.

MARYSVILLE MEETS P.E.I. CHAMPS TODAY

This afternoon the second game of the best out of three series for the right to enter the Maritime Junior Baseball championship finals is called for Marysville, with the Maroons defending their own game lead against the Charlottetown Esquires, P. E. I. champs.

With fine weather today, this afternoon's contest should prove well worth seeing, for if Marysville can duplicate their work a few days ago on the Island, the Esquires will be eliminated, and the locals will meet the Nova Scotia Champs.

After witnessing the 5-0 victory of the locals over the P. E. I. nine on the latter's home diamond, odds appear to be in favor of the Maroons taking this second game of the series.

Comeback by Feller Display of Gameness

Throw an 18 year old high school boy in among a group of money conscious businessmen. Tell him to compete with them for his living. And what happens? In ninety nine cases out of a hundred the kid will be lost and bewildered. He'll finally crack and break down.

That's the situation Bob Feller was put in this year. His bosses took advantage of his natural ability and his gate drawing value. They used him with an eye to their own profit rather than the kid's. He was the Sunday pitcher during Spring training and as such made money in abundance for his club. When he hurt his arm, everybody ducked responsibility.

But Bob happened to be the one kid out of the one hundred who would weather the trouble. He never complained, popped off or rebelled at the management. He strung along doing the best he could. Early in the season, his mates hated to play behind him. They didn't lay down on the job but, because of his wildness and lack of experience when pitching, their work was much harder.

Bob was expected to pitch the Indians into the pennant fight. Papers ballyhooed him as one of the greatest pitchers in the game. Fans came out to see him and when at first he failed to come through, they started to turn on him. Then came his arm

trouble. He could hardly toss a ball two yards.

He went to see doctors "everywhere. He took all kinds of treatment. He rested for weeks but the arm still hurt. He worked hard for a week or so, throwing every day. The arm still bothered him. Doctors and treatment failed.

Finally the sun came out. He found a doctor who fixed his arm. A slight twist, a little massage and the trouble was gone. Bob started to pitch again. But he had to begin all over. He was out of shape. He had lost whatever touch he had gained in the spring training. The first two or three times he started he was shellacked. But gradually he regained his form.

Over the last three or four weeks there have been few more effective pitchers. The hop has returned to his fast ball and the circus whip snap to his curve. In one game he fanned sixteen, twice he fanned twelve Yanks.

Through all the trouble, Feller remained a quiet, sincerely modest kid. He knows he has a lot to learn and works hard. At the same time he has confidence in his ability to succeed.

Charles Martin, drama producer on "Johnny Presents", still gets offers to return to the stage—as an actor.

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