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Down The Back Stretch

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O'Brien. You will note in the above that the fastest pacing miles were stepped by the three-year-old Knight Dream and Frisco Wyn. Rodney trotted the two fastest miles in 1948 stepped by either a trotter or pacer. His driver, Bl Shively, is a Canadian.

While we regard with great admiration and even wonder, the performances of the pacers of recent years, yet if we are fair we must not forget the immortal Dan Patch as the greatest pacing machine that ever lived. Dan paced miles in two minutes or better in thirteen states in the U. S. A. during the years 1902-1908. His best performance was in 135 at Hamline, Minnesota, Sept. 8th, 1906, but there was such animosity towards his owner, M. W. Savage, that Wallace, compiler of the Year Book, refused to credit him with the record and that is the reason that the record for pacers, 1:55, is held by Billy Direct, that paced away recently at Hanover Shoe Farms.

Dan Patch raced to a sulky that must have been at least two seconds slower than the modern low bike. If you will look up at the pictures of Dan you will notice that the driver is sitting up well over his horse and therefore being subject to quite a bit of atmospheric pressure. We noticed our shrewd friend Willard Kelly driving Nell Kalmuck at Covehead, ducking his head down and offering as little target as possible to the wind. In that he was wise, he probably cut off a half second by doing so.

The Charlottetown race track has fulfilled its functions for the season and caretaker Bill MacAusland is giving it a very fine top dressing that will make it more resilient and faster for 1949. Bill is careful and proud of that track and no one can deny that under his care it has been kept fast and safe. It is certainly one of the fastest and best tracks to drive on that the writer has ever known.

J. Malcolm Forbes of Massachusetts, who conducted a large business in Boston, was one of the outstanding harness horse breeders in the old days of the 16th century. Forbes paid what is still the record price of \$125,000 for Arion, son of Electioneer. Arion stepped a mile as a two-year-old in 2:10 3/4 to high wheel sulky, which was the world's record. Forbes thought that this was proof that Arion would be a high class money winning trotter, but as a race horse he did not prove a success and opportunities in the stud were not sufficient to give him justice. However, his blood is in the pedigree of many of the greatest horses that have been raced in recent years.

Forbes also paid \$20,000 for Peter the Great after he had won the three-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity in 2:07 1/2 in October, 1898. Peter was one of the starters in the Transylvania stakes at Lexington in 1899 and Forbes and his friend Thomas Lawson, the celebrated stock market plunger of Boston, bet heavily on Peter. He made a disastrous break while leading the field a few lengths from the wire and lost the race. Forbes and Lawson were very sore and Forbes became a critic of his own horse. He decided he was a failure as a race horse and would be a failure as a sire. After he had been in the stud at Forbes' farm near Boston he put him up at auction, and Peter the Great was sold to W. E. D. Stokes for the insignificant sum of \$5,000. Stokes shipped him to Kentucky and very shortly after there appeared the 3-year-old trotter Sadie Mac, 2:02, bred at Forbes' farm, that turned out to be one of the greatest trotters of her era. Breeders by the score sent their mares to Peter the Great and he became and still is the world's greatest sire, founding the Peter the Great line, which has continued down through thousands of his progeny.

At the Forbes Farm Dispersal after Mr. Forbes' death the farm of 1913 Mr. Johnson sold all the trotters and pacers at Old Glory Sale, the late Hammond Kelly buying Mayor Todd that was so prominent in Maritime racing for the next seven or eight years.

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Hunters' Corner

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ground by the updraft caused by a flock of 70 big wildgeese and a swarm of 300 black ducks that had been stampeded off a feeding ground. His partying leads burped but the birds kept on going... all of them.

I understand that Charlie is going to equip his hunter with a sling shot. Charlie argues that: "A sling shot can be carried in one pocket and ammunition can be picked up from the ground for nothing—and if one is going to miss anyway he might as well miss with a sling shot as a shotgun."

November's drab days are with us once more. In a few weeks the countryside will be blanketed with snow and ice. Then we are wont, especially those of us who love the outdoors, to live over again the incidents of the hunting season. Some of them are pleasant others not so pleasant but we find as time



Bowling Results

Results of yesterday's final matches in the Maritimes-Eastern Maine bowling tournament:

MORNING

New Glasgow:
K. Roy 98 119 104
M. Murray 85 97 88
T. Poole 111 94 88
D. Grant 117 131 124
I. Uhren 97 123 96
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Houlton, Maine:
Larry Reece 81 111 121
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Hullifax Conn-Martel:
M. O'Toole 106 95 111
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B. Redmond 99 107 101
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Dartmouth:
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River Schooners Have Good Year

By Pierre Dubois

QUEBEC, Nov. 4 — (CP) — The chill, grey portents of a new winter show now on the St. Lawrence River and, if you would take the word of Joseph A. Deschamps, this, for the river schooner has been a good year.

Joe, grey-headed and with 31 years in the river schooner trade, is a man who represents a segment of Canada found only in Quebec — the St. Lawrence River schooner men. Hereabouts—also down the river quite some and up as far as Montreal—he is known as "Le Vieux Roi de la Riviere"—The Old King of the River.

Today, Joe estimated the value of the business of the schooners on the River St. Lawrence at more than \$3,500,000 this year. And you have only to talk to old Joe to see that these schooner men are a race apart.

They live for the river and will transport anything anybody will ever have to move from one St. Lawrence community to another, be it a spry young colt or a brood, ten-down old sewing machine that must be sent to Aute Therese somewhere down Manicouagan way near Seven Islands.

For seven months a year it's up-river with lumber, down-river with freight but life never becomes humdrum for these sailors who man a fleet of 126 home-made schooners. The majority have Quebec as their home port.

The Charlottetown All Stars won their match against Saint John by default due to the mainland team leaving this morning on return to Saint John. The Charlottetown team was credited with all 5 points.

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