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**Hunters' Corner**  
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week. They have a tendency to lie in this pool a few days before moving upstream if unmolested.

Definite information is in possession of enforcement officers that this particular pool receives the attention of poachers every season. Certain times and hours are specified when this nefarious practice is alleged to take place.

Last Sunday morning was cold, more like a morning in October than July, but maybe that was because this was one of the mornings I picked to look the Connor's Pool' over. I stowed grub and my outdoors cooking utensils in the car, threw some blankets in the back seat and left the city at 12:15 A.M. Experience has proven that it is better to get within striking distance of the objective as early as possible. Car lights show up like a skunk in a fog in the deep darkness preceding dawn and have a tendency to put any potential poachers on the alert.

To reach the Connor's Pool it is necessary, if a flanking movement is attempted, to cross the north fork of the Sturgeon at Ross' Mill and follow a path through the woods for approximately half a mile to the south fork branch. In the fall-like chill of greying dawn mists rose in a ghostly vapour from the Ross Mill pool. It was more like a duck hunting trip than a trout venture.

As I followed the woodland path mist laden spruce branches reached out and brushed my cheeks. I wondered why I didn't stay home and enjoy a quiet Sunday morning sleep. The tide was high on the south fork and lipped and sighed among the alders. Four black ducks below the pool greeted the dawn with lusty quacking; two Kingfishers splashed and shrilled as they played tag from one end of the pool to the other, but no anglers good, bad or indifferent put in an appearance.

I pulled up stakes about 7:30 and drove to a sheltered spot at the rear of an abandoned farm. While I waited for the water in the long handled aluminum dipper, with the tight fitting cover, to boil I ate blueberries. The tight fitting cover keeps out the wood smoke. I prefer my tea straight. When the water boiled I added tea and set the dipper on a brick at the edge of the temporary fire place and set on the frying pan. There's nothing fancy with my outdoors cooking. I simply wait till the bacon is browned then break in a couple of eggs, scramble the lot together and use the frying pan as a plate.

Nothing hits the spot like a mug of hot tea brewed over an open fire in the woods. The first one Sunday morning went right to my head and I had to follow the first two with more before I really felt a comfortable glow. This may sound rather entrancing and I must admit I enjoyed the outing even if it was unsuccessful inasmuch as I did not obtain my objective.

Other nocturnal forays sometimes are not so enjoyable. My young hopeful who will be six years old in November covered such situations very nicely the other afternoon. I had taken him along with me and when I drove down the steep, rock strewn rather fearsome sunken road hewn out of the rocks that leads to Halliday's Wharf, or what is left of the Wharf, he was pretty nervous. When we got down safely he was quite positive we'd never get back up again.

I thought I had allayed his fears but apparently he was still worried about getting out of the fix he was in. . . or imagined he was in. I built a fire and made tea and dished up the inevitable bacon and eggs. He was sitting in a big log with a plate full of grub and a glass of milk in front of him and apparently was enjoying himself to the full. Suddenly he looked up at me and remarked: "I'd rather dream about being

**Back Stretch**  
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off badly, fifth. Time 2:09 1-3. The second heat Wilkin carried the fight to the Vella mare right to the wire in 2:09 2-5 with the trotter Lee Brewer finishing a bang-up third. The third heat was another close race between Wilkin and Vella La Vella, Filbert third, Lee Brewer fourth, and Josedale Hooper fifth; time 2:09 3-4.

But it was in the No. 2 Classified Trot and Pace that time got its greatest shock, when Lela Budlong (Collins) carrying a record of 2:13 1/4, marched right to the front and finished in 2:10 3-5 with the trotter Eva Worthy (McIntyre) right at her heels and another trotter, Lucilia (Tierney) very close. Ola Budlong (MacDonald) fourth, three other starters. In the second heat slight little Ola Budlong trails Eva Worthy the first half then went to the front and paced home in 2:10 3-5, to cut a large slice off her record. The trotter Eva Worthy was right on her heels and must have beaten her record; Lela Budlong third, Lucilia fourth. In the third heat Eva Worthy sprang a surprise; trailing up to the three-quarter pole she made a tight from there home, heading Ola to the wire in 2:11 2-5—lowering her record four-fifths of a second. In the race off for first Ola Budlong won, Lela Budlong 2, Eva Worthy 3. The winner is owned and was driven by Rannie MacDonald, Montague.

The No. 3 Classified went to four heats before it was decided. In the first heat Donna Dillon, owned by F. J. Cadogan and driven by W. Lewis, won nicely in 2:13, reducing her record by two seconds. Shy Ann 2nd (C. O'Brien) 2, Just Flicka (Cudmore) 3, Scotty Budlong (Kennedy) 4, five other starters. In the second heat Donna Dillon got mixed up with the gate and in trying to take her back, her bit broke and she fell, fortunately without injury to herself or driver Lewis. Shy Ann 2nd was the winner of the heat with Just Flicka 2, Valie Long 3 and Scotty Budlong 4. In the third heat Donna Dillon was drawn and Valie Long (Lowery) came on as a surprise winner. Just Flicka 2, Shy Ann 3 and Scotty Budlong 4. Two heat winners. Valie Long and Shy Ann raced off for first money with Valie Long, owned by Annear & Lowery, Montague, winning. Shy Ann 2nd, now owned by Horace Willis, reduced her record in the second heat by two-fifths of a second and Valie Long cut two-fifths of a second slice of her's.

The fast time hung up in the various heats and the great finishes caught the fancy of the crowd and there was generous applause. Notable too was the strenuous drives given in every class. We noticed particularly driver Edna with Wilkin, George McIntyre with Eva Worthy, but we think the prize would go to driver Lowery with Valie Long in the final heat of the No. 3 Classified. Certainly there was no excuse of laying up! Due credit for the fast time must go to Charlie Wilie, who put a tremendous lot of work on his track and had it lightning fast.

Twilight racing is going over big in Montserrat and proprietor George Gay and Secretary Clarke have attracted large entry lists. The racing has been exceptionally good. One of the outstanding performances was the winning of the Junior Free For All on Wednesday by Gay Law, owned by W.B. Moriarty of Halifax and driven by Angie Allen. The time in the first heat was 2:08—one of the fastest miles ever turned in by Gay Law. Forcing him out was Pine Ridge Alex (Langille) and the ever green Jean Henley was 3-5-5 five no other starters. The second heat was in 2:10 2-5. Another pacer that we must keep an eye on is Little Miss Chief, owned by D. Colonge, Forest Hill, Maine.

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Doc, you flicked out that tooth as smooth as it can coax milk out of a cow! It's a long ways to town! Why don't you folks spend the night with us?

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**Lesnevich Free To Fight Charles**

CINCINNATI, July 29 — (AP) — Lesnevich won his contractual freedom today to fight Essay Charles in New York Aug. 10, but lost any chance of being recognized in New York State as the world's heavyweight champion. The Charles-Lesnevich bout will be recognized as a championship match in 47 states, which are affiliated with or recognized by the National Boxing Association. Sam Becker, local promoter who threatened to prevent the contest through court action because of a prior claim on Lesnevich's services, relented today, and told him to go ahead.

**Australia Wins Davis Cup Openers**

WILMINGTON, Del., July 29 — (AP) — Australia today won the first two singles matches of its North American zone Davis Cup tennis finals against Mexico. Frank Sedgeman whipped Armando Vega, 12-10, 4-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 and John Bromwich brushed aside Rolando Vega, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

The stallion fee of Volomite (3) 203%, for the season of 1950 has been set at \$5,000 by Walnut Hill Farm. This is the highest fee ever asked for a Standard bred.

Scotland's fee will be \$2,500.

Sportsman's Park, Chicago, opened a few evenings ago with an attendance of 15,000 fans. It cost millions. The track is providing Scotch Light jackets and matching caps for drivers of each position to make them easier to recognize.

Later on Joe Mastello offered \$15,000 for J. C. Rea on fire however, his final explosive surge giving him a new record. The free-legged Pan American made a determined drive at the half but Popular like shook him off handily and kept buzzing on the head end apparently a sure winner at the top of the stretch. O'Brien really set J. C. Rea on fire however, his final explosive surge giving him a new record. Later on Joe Mastello offered \$15,000 for J. C. Rea on five races in a row with Joe up behind him.

Thursday's racing was even more interesting than the previous day. The first heat of the 2:23-2:25 class was won by the trotter Bud Kalmuck (MacLeod) in 2:14 3-5. The high priced Redwood Grattan (W. Lewis) won the second heat in 2:14 3-5. The Free For All brought together five good pacers. In the first heat Scott Spencer (G. Lewis) owned by Harry Hirsch, won in 2:10 with Eddie Scott (Harrison) second, Indiana Boy (Barnett) third. The second heat was a surprise victory for the fast but erratic McKivo Cash, owned by George B. Gay, Monton, and driven by Frankie Carr. He made every post a winning one, stepping in 2:07 2-5—the fastest heat in the Maritimes this season. Second was Royal Junior (McAlduff), third Scott Spencer (Lewis). The third heat was a very close finish with Royal Junior (McAlduff) getting the nod, Scott Spencer (Lewis) second, Eddie Scott (Harrison) third; time, 2:09 1-5. In the 2:18-2:19 class the free-legged pacer mare Iola Henley (MacLeod) won both heats; the trotter Marjorie Hanover (Campbell) 4-2, Lock Hanover (Carr) 2-4, Argot Pointer (Hood) 3-3; three other starters; time 2:09, 2:12 2-5. Iola Henley's previous record was 2:09 2-5.

Last week we mentioned that Joe O'Brien had won at Roosevelt Raceway with the five-year-old trotter J. C. Rea. This week's Harness Horse describes the race. "Up tonight from behind in the stretch under a hustling drive from Joe O'Brien came J. C. Rea to win in a photo from the favor-