



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

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formers as June Morning, Winslow Scott, Eleanor G., Just Betty, Roy Shelburne, Prince Budlong, mention just a few

So many horsemen were desirous of racing with Charlie that he has gone all out and will put on another four classes on Saturday afternoon, July 19th, with entirely different horses in each class. There are upwards of 37 horses that will be racing here. The fact that Prince Edward Island can furnish so many race horses—and good ones too—bred in the Garden of the Gulf, is striking evidence of what good stock, good dams, enthusiastic horsemen and encouragement given by the Victoria Driving Club and trainers can do in developing fast trotters and pacers. With the vogue which racing is receiving in the United States, Canada and in Europe this industry will in the future mean big money in a lot of outside money here. It has been shown conclusively that we can breed, develop and bring to maturity as good horses as can be found anywhere.

One of the principals in the formation of the Pacific Coast Trotting Association operating Bay Meadows track in California is Walter S. Found its secretary, Walter, as most of our readers know, was born in New London, P.E.I. and was very interested in racing there until he moved to Merced, California. Now he is looked on as one of the leading breeders of trotters and pacers and at the recent big meeting at Bay Meadows his four-year-old Trilo F. won a \$2,000 stake and set a record of 2:05 1/2. Walter some time ago sold a pacer for \$10,000 and he has other coming on that will make the headlines in the near future.

George MacDonald Boston, sends us a clipping from a Portland Maine daily which devotes considerable space to our old friend Dannie Steele, who as a 17-year-old had driven Ada Mac to a new Charlottetown track record of 1:17 1/2. That was away back in the 90's but Dannie is still going strong and at the Orchard 5th, north last drove Ada Mac to a new Charlottetown track record for the mile kite track. He took double wins with Senator Sene and Fast Train, and is still looked on as one of the best drivers here of the day and was well applauded by the spectators who recognized his ability as a reinsman. It was in truth Dannie Steele's day!

The energetic secretary, J. A. MacDonald, of the Union Driving and Saddle Club of New Glasgow, N. S. has very kindly sent us a complete list of starters in the \$1000 Maritime Pacing Derby which will be raced at New Glasgow, August 6th. They include: Joseph Hoadler, Chuck Worthing, The Walnut Abbe, Carl Frisco, Tip Abbe, Anti-Alorraft and True Hal. Other events that day will be the 234 stake (class), the 224 stake (class), the 219 Trot, and Pace, purse \$400, and an Invitation Race which includes Alcyone, Mr. Partner, Time Counts, Jolity, Kavola, Scott Spencer, Gay Law and Muriel Hanover. The 224 stake above which was to have been raced September 17th has been transferred to the new date Wednesday, August 6th, which together with the racing derby and other events, will make this meeting in New Glasgow one of the finest ever presented to a Maritime sports audience. In the 234 stake the Jean Budlong, Tanky Sene, Commodore Abbe, Sister Henley Mac Finco, Prince Marine and several others.

Interesting particulars of racing at Richelieu Park, Montreal, received from our Montreal correspondent reveals that accidents in races there are frequent and many have been averted. Greater care will have to be exercised by drivers and in some cases officials will have to deal firmly with dangerous participants in our sport.

Leon Toole who drove Summer Sun to victory in the second dash

of the \$25,000 American Trotting championship last year is smooth shaven and youthful looking but he has been almost thirty years training and driving horses. He recently told a good story of a happening of the long ago. It was in the days when the bearded Pat O'Connor drove Kelly to victory on tracks all over the eastern United States behind the spectacular race at Gothen from the best trotters in the land. Drives got the idea that O'Connor's whiskers were a factor. They seemed to wave decisively in his wake and they got tired of taking the dust of the peerless patriarch. Now for Leon's story—

"O'Connor's whiskers gave him a psychological edge, and he knew it, floating over his smooth-shaven face. So we decided to gang up on him, by way of having a little fun and picked Graham, Me, because it is a small place where track procedure and etiquette were informal."

"Conspiring with a complacent steward the eight drivers who were to compete with O'Connor in a special mile trot got false whiskers to coax the usual burst of speed from his faithful trotter, Kelly. "Pat led the parade as we headed for the starting position, and it was not until we turned around to the get-away that he saw what was making the crowd roar with laughter and applause. He was so mad he nearly fell out of his sulky, and it upset him so that he failed to coax the usual burst of speed from his faithful trotter, Kelly."

"O'Connor was outwhiskered all the way, eight to one and he howled about being fouled when he finished. The crowd was laughing out of his throat to file a protest. "I had the pleasure of beating O'Connor and his horse Kelly that day, and the silver cup I got for it is one of my prized mementoes. I was driving Emma Signal in that bearded break-away."

See Tough Season For Duck Hunters

(By H. Dent Hodgson) OTTAWA, July 11.—(CP)—It's going to be a tough year for duck hunters.

With the continent's waterfowl population reduced during the last year, and with the 1944-45 season, authorities both in Canada and the United States are pointing over detailed plans for drastic cuts in the open season. The situation, they generally agree, is critical.

What the duck experts fear is a return to the grim days of the early 30s, when the duck population dropped to 30,000,000. By 1944, scientific inventories recorded a rise to the healthy figure of 125,000,000, and we thought we had the problem licked," a Resources Department spokesman said today. "Present figures show how wrong we were."

Eyes of the experts in both countries now are focussed on the Canada's cold weather, and while reports are varied, the overall picture is poor. The duck men view it as a time when waterfowl must be given full opportunity to increase.

Just what this will mean to Canadian hunters is not yet decided. Certainly, it will mean a decline in the seasons, which last year averaged about 75 days for most areas in the Dominion, and about 45 days in the U.S.

Actual details are being worked out by the Resources Department, but these will not be announced until approved by the various provinces, all of which have their say on the subject of open seasons and of which contribute materially to the investigations.

In general, the causes for the decline of the duck are drought in the prairies, flooding in eastern Canada, cold weather, heavy shooting due to post-war hunting increases and more ammunition, agricultural practices, predators and diseases.

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IN THIS CORNER

Baseball fans will get their first look at an outside team this season at the Park diamond tomorrow afternoon when Summerside All-Stars will tangle with the local All-Stars in an exhibition tilt that should provide the fans with a good idea of just what sort of competition will be coming from the western centre in this year's playoffs.

The brand of baseball being played in the Summerside Town League this season is reported to be far ahead of that played in recent years. Clubs are stronger at every position and in their hurling corps the visitors will be able to send pitchers to the hill quite capable of baffling the heaviest local stick-wielders.

Charlottetown All Stars will field a stout aggregation again this season. On the lineup chosen their is loads of batting ability and smart defensive players and if they choose to go after the Maritime intermediate title again should have to be reckoned with strongly before the title is decided.

Freddie McCabe who led the Anchors to a City League title last year and the Intermediates to a Maritime crown was again named as manager and will have plenty of smart assistance from Had McInnis and Freddie Whalen, all of which should augur well for the locals chances when play time rolls around.

Fans are taking a keen interest in the Maritime heavyweight title bout at the Forum next Monday night when Wallace McLeod of Sydney puts his crown on the line against the slaying fist of Billy Shaw of Montreal.

Scheduled for ten rounds the quick fight is expected to go the distance. Both mitt slingers in past bouts have proven they carry enough dynamite in either hand to do away with an opponent on quick notice and pre fight indications point to the bout being a hard-hitting, bruising affair from the opening gong until either one of them lies in a prone position on the ring floor.

Blair Duggan now of Moncton, a stiff punching, youngster who was seen to such good effect in the Prince of Wales championships early this spring will be making his first start in the monied ranks and already he has a host of followers who are ready to lay it on the line that he can whip Big Boy Peterson, Island heavyweight champion.

But then again in his last three fights Peterson has entered the ring an underdog in the betting only to come out with two victories and one draw. Such can easily be the case Monday night next for Peterson has proven, especially in his bout with Jinks Jenkins that he can weather heavy punishment and come back and deal out plenty of his own and this semi-final affair should add just that much more excitement to what looks like an outstanding card.

Promoter Archer has also an evenly matched bunch of preliminary fighters ready to crawl through the ropes. All are being picked out to give the fans an action-filled, rugged session of leather tossing and glancing over the lineup it seems assured that such will be the case.

Close to half a hundred golfers men and women will tee off at the Belvedere Club this afternoon in mixed foursomes and result of the draw, appearing elsewhere in this edition should give golf followers players and fans alike one of the best Saturday afternoon's competition in recent years.

All Star Team Chosen; Will Play Summerside Team Here Tomorrow

20 players were chosen last night by the committee picked to lineup an all star baseball team from the ranks of the City League clubs. Fred McCabe, who led last year's team to the Maritime intermediate title was again named manager with Had McInnis and Fred Whalen named to coaching duties.

The team will get their first test tomorrow afternoon when they meet an All-Star squad from Summerside in an exhibition encounter that takes place at the Park diamond starting at 2:30. Summerside are said to have a strong outfit lined up and fans should witness a close-knit struggle from the opening pitch to the final one.

Following are the players chosen: Catcher: Perry, Larier; pitchers, McAleer, Larier, McIssac; first base, C. Ryan; 2nd base, M. Hennessy; third base, Williams; shortstop, Whitlock; left field, Strain; center field, McKinnon; right field, H. Hennessy; utility: Trainer, Stanley, C. Ward, Gallant, Goodwin, Whelan, E. Ward, Higson.

The leading batters in the Summerside Baseball League: AB H Pct. I. Morrison, Red Sox 15 7 467 Schurman, Red Sox 21 9 429 Carson, R.C.A.P. 19 8 421 Gallant, Legion 15 6 400 Mickus, R.C.A.P. 15 6 400

The standing of the League (including Thursday's game): W L Pct. Red Sox 5 1 833 R. C. A. F. 3 3 500 Legion 3 4 429 Kinsmen 2 5 288

Leading in runs batted in: Schurman, Red Sox 7; Grady, Legion, 6; Carson, R.C.A.P. 5; Mackin, Kinsmen 5. Leaders in stolen bases: Oatway, Kinsmen 7; Grant, Kinsmen 3.

Congratulations to Jack Brown, the athlete belonging to the Charlottetown Abbies Club who won the cup for the highest number of points in the athletic meet held in Summerside Wednesday. Brown excelled in the short dashes and was also a better than average high jumper.

Kensington's Bobby Jay was also a standout. He entered three events and won them all. In fact, if Kensington hadn't defaulted the relay race, Jay would have been the winner of the individual honors, as the team couldn't have been lower than third and this would have given the extra point that would have put him ahead as he was just one-half point behind Brown. This is not meant to detract from Brown's achievement. They both are very promising athletes and should be encouraged to keep up their efforts along this line.

Ken McLean brought a track team of two from Victoria and with this small number managed to collect 15 points. Ken did some fine work in developing young hockey players while in Kensington and has been sadly missed by that sport-minded town. Wherever Ken is there is bound to be sports endeavour of some kind.

"Big Jim" Pendergast led the Kensington entries and they made an excellent score, 82 points. "Big Jim" two boys had it all their own way in the shot put and Tommy won the high jump in his class.

The two best athletes for Summerside were D. R. Morrison and



HUNTERS' CORNER

(Continued From Page 8) the patrol was wasted, the brook was as quiet as a grave yard, not even the splash of a feeding trout to break the stoness.

Later investigation disclosed that no one party is responsible for the persistent netting of this stream although there is one who has given the name of "The Kingfisher" who has the reputation of allegedly being the biggest poacher in the district. Sometimes the work is done at daybreak but it has been known to have been carried out during the middle of the day. It's not a long job. Sometimes the net is set and taken up within a half hour leaving the pool that has been worked practically devoid of trout. Netters are known to wade the brook in water up to their armpits. Any trout worth taking that do escape are so terrified that even the light ripple of a cast is enough to drive them into hiding.

This is a sample of what goes on every summer in scores of good trout streams throughout the province, such as Fortune, Morell and Gurney, where a couple of night's depletions are enough to run a whole summer's legitimate angling.

Game officers are doing what they can to catch some of those cuprits red handed and teach them a lesson. They will have lots of opportunity to apply their punishment for netting trout runs as high as one thousand dollars. The law of averages is bound to work out in their favour some time or another, but in the meantime what are the hundreds of fly fishermen who are tramping our trout streams from dawn till late at night doing to help the cause along?

They must, at some time or other, come across persons in the act of committing offences. You can't keep mum all the time boys and still have your trout fishing. Someone has to apply the law. It's soon for our trout are not going to stand such pressure indefinitely.

I venture to say that there are more legitimate anglers whipping our streams this season than at any time in our history... the fly and bait fishermen on one side and the netters and jiggers on the other, that's what I call burning the candle at both ends. How long are we going to have trout to catch? ... your guess is as good as mine.

Bobby Gray Wins Ontario Golf Crown

TORONTO, July 11.—(CP)—Bobby Gray of Toronto Scarborough Golf Club became the 1947 Ontario open golf champion today as he blazed through an afternoon four-under-par round to lead the field with 74—142 for the 36 holes of medal play.

Donald Darby. Both these boys plied up a lot of points and were close behind the leaders.

Col. W. W. Reid, Director of Physical Fitness, opened the meet and his guiding hand helped to make the affair the success it undoubtedly was.

Twice since the Summerside Baseball League opened a runner has been allowed to take a base because a fielder threw his glove at the ball. There is nothing in the rules that upholds such a decision. The rule states that "if the fielder catch or stop a batted or thrown ball with his hat, cap, glove or any part of his uniform, which detached from its proper place on his person the runners shall be entitled to three bases if a batted ball and two bases if a thrown ball, etc." It is not a violation if the thrown glove does not come in contact with the ball.

Kinsmen Nip And From K

A belated bid in the last two innings just fell short by one run last night as Knights of Columbus Juniors dropped a 9-8 decision to the Kinsmen in a nip and tuck junior baseball encounter that saw the Kinsmen retain their position at the top of the standings but only after the Knights had gone down in their last turn at the plate with the tying run on third base.

Looking like an easy Kinsmen victory as they piled up a 7-3 lead in the first four innings the game from that point on developed into a see saw struggle. Both squads went scoreless throughout the seventh and eighth as Doyle and McLennan of the two rival moundsmen fired the pellet past the hitters; in the top half of the seventh, Knights pushed three runners across with the tying run slugging them on a close play at the plate as the runner was waved out. Kinsmen hammered two runs of their own over in the last of the eighth to take a three run lead but the losers battling desperately batted two more runs to again get within one game of victory with the Knights accounting for five of the extra base blows. In the last of the eighth after the first Kinsmen batter had been retired.

Although the teams were limited to seven safe blows apiece six of them were for extra bases with five doubles and one triple being hit with the Knights accounting for five of the extra base blows. Put outside of these lapses both Doyle and McLennan had the batters pretty well eating out of their hands.

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Kinsmen AB R H P O A E McAdam 2b 3 2 1 0 1 1 Lund 1b 4 1 1 6 0 2

REMEMBER WHEN Fat Jess Willard made his last stand at Jersey City, 24 years ago tonight when he was knocked into a plastic oblivion by Argentina's Luis Angelo Espo. The "Bull of the Pampas" knocked out the veteran former heavyweight champion in the eighth round.

BURNS BURNED APOHAQUI, N. B. July 11.—(CP)—Fire today destroyed two barns owned by Jesse Holmes at nearby Millstream, causing loss estimated at \$4,000. All contents were lost, including farm machinery, two calves, and several hogs. The farm was without occupants at the time. Mr. Holmes had gone to Sussex to bring home his wife and newly born child.

DEXTEROUS DENIZIN The flying gurnard swims in the ocean, glides through the air and walks on the sea floor on specially-constructed forefins.

JAUNDICE CAUSE Yellow jaundice is commonly caused by gallstones blocking the bile duct.

RIVERSIDE RACES Wednesday, July 23

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No. 1 Classified Pace — Purses - - - - \$400.00 No. 2 Classified Trot & Pace — Purse \$400.00 (If more than 12 entries No. 2 Class will be raced in two divisions with \$100.00 added to each division and total purse of \$600.00 split).

No. 3 1st Division Victoria-Driving Club Stake — Purse - - - - \$800.00 No. 4 2nd Division Victoria Driving Club Stake — Purse - - - - \$800.00 U. S. T. A. RULES TO GOVERN

Hoy, Stew, Stabling FREE ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, JULY 16th At conclusion of above races a FARMER'S RACE, open to horses with no records, will be held. Send entries to: J. LEO PRAUGHT Secretary, Cherry Valley

PROFESSIONAL BOXING MONDAY, JULY 14 HEAVYWEIGHT MAIN BOUT BILLY SHAW, 187, Montreal vs Wallace McLeod, 195, Sydney 10 Rounds For Maritime Heavyweight Title SEMI-FINAL BLAIR DUGGAN, 176 Moncton vs "Big Boy" PETERSON, 187, Ch'town ALSO THREE SIZZLING PRELIMINARIES MNGSIDE 1.50 — RESERVED 1.25 — RUSH 1.00 Advance Sale at Forum All Day Monday From 10.00 a.m.

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