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Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, Alliston, were holiday visitors to Montague, guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Boehner.

Her many friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Edmund Collings has returned to her home from the Kings County Hospital where she has been undergoing treatment.

Miss Muriel A. Johnstone of Montague left this morning on return to New York City, having been called home owing to the serious illness and death of her father the late Capt. W. A. Johnstone.

With the return of relatively cold weather, hopes are again rising that there will be skating for the day after New Year's. The rink at the rink are now practically completed, the ground levelled and cold, frosty weather is the only requirement. This year the rink is under the management of Mr. Charles Attkin, who has neglected nothing to put the rink in the most comfortable condition for the spectators. Bleachers have been erected at the east end which will seat about 150 people.

The Morning Is Near Us By Susan Glaspell

Chapter XII Some days are happy days—of themselves, as if for their own sakes. They seem to be enjoying themselves, regardless of what use may be made of them. The day Mary was to come for Lydia was thus pleased with itself. There had been a needed rain in the night, and all that grew had joined. The birds were about their happy business. Lydia felt like the day and put on a dress like it, her suit woven from the Greek silk and color of the cornsilk with which, when a little girl, she had made braids for her doll, Alexandra.

They started off gaily, chatting about gardens and houses and children. And underneath Lydia was thinking—I am going to become a little more acquainted with my mother. Mary's mother was a small dark woman, whose eyes darted about and there; she had quick movements, like a bird's. She welcomed Lydia warmly, in her quick, clipped voice. "My dear, we're glad you came home. You've been gadding around long enough. I wanted to see you. Your mother and I used to wonder how she had got on. What was she as blue as the bluebells. Once I held one up to see if they were were that blue."

Lydia only waited. "I'll never forget the first day I saw her. She was coming through the little birch thicket and when she came out of the shadows the (Continued on Page 16)

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FITTED FOOTWEAR at the Montague Shoe Store.

THEY ARE HERE! — The new Cooshub Washing Machine with gasoline motor at a new low price. See them at Bergman's, Montague.

A special Christmas service was held in the Montague United Church on Sunday morning with the minister, Rev. A. D. MacKenzie officiating. The morning service opened with the call to worship followed by the Christmas salutation by the choir. With the repetition of the Lord's Prayer in unison, hymn "To the World" was sung. Scripture lesson was taken from St. Matthew, followed by the anthem "Come and Worship" A solo by Mr. Malcolm Patterson "Bethlehem" was much appreciated. The hymn "O Come All ye Faithful" was sung by the choir. The text of the sermon was "They came bringing gifts", after which the closing hymn "As with Gladness Men of Old" was sung, followed by the benediction. The hymns for the evening service were "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", "Silent Night Holy Night", and "White Shepherds Watched their Flocks". The solo by Mr. Howard Vickerson was much enjoyed. Following the sermon, the text being "Testing the News", the benediction was pronounced.

Hunters Corner

Some of them looked as big as the dog. I shot some rabbits that day with heads on them as big as those sported by old tom cats. One doesn't see by old tom cats. They don't get a chance to grow that big. Sometimes I'd get my shot off as they crossed the road but more often I sniped at them as they dodged through the trees on my right.

I was on my way home, picking up my rabbit as I went. It was easier to hang them on trees rather than carry them all the time. I was down to my two last shells. They were heavy brass cases hand loaded for geese the fall before. We used to have great fun with the geese. I flocked into a lake, the nestling in of our farm.

Jack was moseying about somewhere in the woods to my left and suddenly I espied a big rabbit dusting across a one hundred yard swale in front. He was heading back to the swamp and wasn't losing any time. I dropped the rabbits I was carrying and the old 10 gauge swung in line and the goose load roared and a billow of white smoke erupted in front of me. I watched the right of the smoke screen for a slight sign of a running rabbit, but when none appeared I began to congratulate myself on the good shot I had made.

When the smoke finally cleared instead of the sight of a kicking rabbit on the ground a real live one was standing straight up on his hind legs with his ears cocked and two fore paws held up so-so. His whole attitude seemed to say: "What in heck happened?" He didn't linger after spotting me but got into high gear quick like. The shotgun roared the second time. It was the same old story. When the smoke screen lifted B'ree rabbit was sitting up and again trying to figure out what happened. My last sight of him was a white stub of a tail disappearing in a runaway amid the spruce.

I always carried a supply of bag strings on a rabbit hunt and arrived home with eleven bunnies draped over the gun barrel and around my neck and shoulders. That was a long time ago. So long ago that the cleared fields mentioned grew up in trees and the firewood and the second growth is now about ready for the axe.

In closing this last Corner of 1949 I wish to pass on this bit of information. At time of writing game prospects for 1950 look bright. Thousands of geese and ducks are still with us. The Huns show little effect of the open season. Strong vigorous coveys, some of them 35 strong, dot the countryside. In some sections the birds appear more plentiful than they did during the hunting season. Our new upland game bird, the Chukker partridge, are showing up well. Quite a few large and healthy coveys are located in several widely separated districts. A more than sufficient breeding stock of Ruffed grouse are present and a good grouse crop is prospect for 1950. Poachers refrain from 'potting' them during the winter months. A man with a gun has the Ruffed groups at a disadvantage in the winter time. The pheasant is the mystery bird at present. Methinks that the majority of the cocks are still in the out of the way swamps and alder swales. The old roosters will stay there too if this mild weather holds. We'll know for certain in the spring when they start crowing the approximate number of Cocks on the rounds. The old game of 1949 was pretty kind to the hunting fraternity and this columnist rather regrets saying good bye to the old chap. Anyway here's wishing all the readers of this column a Happy and Prosperous 1950.

IN THIS CORNER

Sports Parade 1949 (Continued from Page 7)

BASEBALL As a whole, the past baseball season can be termed a highly successful one. Probably the biggest factor contributing to its success was the shelving of the "City League" setup and the development of an Island Physical Fitness Intermediate Baseball League composed of the Charlottetown Abegweits, Summerside Curran and Briggs and Summerside R.C.A.F. For its first year in operation, the Island League produced plenty of competition and good ball. Curran and Briggs, Abegweits and R.C.A.F. finished the regular schedule in that order, with the Abegweits topping the Air Force boys in the semi-final round to go against the C. and B. aggregation in the final. It was a hectic five-game series with the Abegweits showing to the fore in the initial games to hold a two to one game margin. In the fourth game the Curran and Briggs nine came through with a burst of power to tie up the series and then took the fifth and deciding game for the Island title. Nor did the powerful Western team stop at just the Island crown. Continuing on, despite a lengthy layoff waiting for the Nova Scotia champions to be declared, they took on the Meteghan Shipbuilders in straight games for the two-Provinces championship. From there they went on to capture Maritime Intermediate laurels by taking the Chatham Ironmen, New Brunswick champions, into camp in two straight games.

Adding to the success of this year's baseball season, was the smart three-team Junior City League between the Knights of Columbus, Victorias and Kinsmen. All came up with some classy performances throughout the schedule, with the Knights and Vics winding up the regular schedule in that order. In a well-played, closely contested series finals, the Knights were the winners over the Vics for the City title. They advanced to defeat the Western champions, the Summerside Kinsmen Juniors, in an evenly matched Provincial series that was forced into a third game before they were declared champions and advanced into the N.B.-P.E.I. playdowns. But it was here, however, that the Knights finally met their match. They went up against a strong band of Dieppe Cardinals, New Brunswick champs, who sent them down to defeat in straight games.

There was also great activity in the minor leagues as well, with bantams, and midgets all participating in City and Provincial competitions. The youngsters really turned in some snappy ball in all divisions. The Parkdale Midgets and the East End Bantams captured the City titles in their respective leagues, but lost out in both divisions for Provincial honors which were captured by the Summerside Kinsmen sponsored teams.

TRACK AND FIELD

Highlighting the Provincial track and field competitions were the fine performances turned in during the past year by the members of the Charlottetown Abegweits Club team. They made a splendid showing in all four major Maritimes meets in capturing one first and three seconds in team aggregate scoring and walked off with many individual track and field honors. Competing against crack teams representing the leading amateur athletic clubs all over the Maritimes, the Abegweits added an extra distinction by producing a top-notch mile relay team in the senior division that was never beaten in all four Maritimes champion meets. At the Antigonish Highland Games in July the Abegweits placed second to Antigonish, 14 points behind the winners, and a week later at the Bicentennial Meet at Halifax trailed 10 points behind Halifax Wanderers for top honors. They lost out by only four points to Antigonish in the defence of their Maritime title at Amherst where the Maritime Track and Field Championships were held on August 7th.

Putting on a terrific drive at the closing meet of the season, the Abegweits made just about a clean sweep against other Maritime Clubs. They amassed a total of 41 points over their nearest competitor at the Labor Day Invitation Meet held at Montague on September 12th. During the season the Abegweits senior squad won seventeen events, placed second in three, and third in seven, and racked up a total of 203 points during the season, more than any other Club competing in the four Maritimes meets.

Coming up with its largest entry list in history, the Third Annual Provincial Interscholastic Track and Field Championships held at Memorial Field on October 1st, was also a highlight event in competition during the season when a total of 190 entries turned out. The boys' and girls' division to take double honors on the meet. In the boys' events Queen Square School was a very close second while Prince of Wales College was third. In the girls' events, West Kent School placed second to Prince Street and Rochford and Kensington Schools tied for third place honors. It was a highly competitive meet which saw many standing scholastic records broken in both divisions.

GOLF

Island golfers also contributed much to the success and interest of sporting activity throughout the year, with the Charlottetown, Cavendish and Summerside Golf Clubs enjoying a banner season.

Maurice "Mousey" Dowling of the Belvedere Club retained his Island amateur championship title against close opposition from Island golfers in the Provincial tournament held in August with William "Pud" Beer of the same club making it a close race for the runner-up position. Dowling also won the men's title of the Charlottetown Club while Mrs. W. E. Cotton captured the Ladies Club championship. A leading feature of the year was the holding of the Maritime Ladies Golf Championships at the Belvedere links of the Charlottetown Golf Club. Mrs. W. E. Cotton made a splendid showing to advance into the finals only to lose out to Mrs. Blair Gordon of St. Andrew's Algonquin Club for the Maritime ladies title.

In the second annual Maritime Open High Handicap Golf Tournament held over the Belvedere Course in August, youthful George Andrew of the Cavendish Club captured top honors with Dr. Ken Irwin of Charlottetown finishing in second place.

In the division of Charlottetown Club annual tournament play, Miss Norah Longworth won the Lady President's Match, Mrs. W. E. Cotton the President's Match, and Mrs. R. MacNeill captured the Vice-President's Match. In the men's division, Franklin McInnis was runner up for the Club title and winner of the President's Match, while Reg MacKinnon won the second division Club championship. Donald MacMillan won the MacKinnon Cup play, A. G. MacMillan (Club President) won the Seagram's Match and Don MacDonald the Standard Cup.

TENNIS AND BADMINTON

Although there were no outstanding events held in connection with the racket wielding sports, nevertheless the various clubs in both divisions enjoyed full seasons of activities. The Charlottetown, Holy Name and Holy Redeemer Tennis Clubs staged their annual Club tournaments, while in the Badminton the Garrison Officers Club held a number of small club tourneys as well as Inter-Club competition with the Summerside Badminton Club that were run off very successfully.

RIFLE SHOOTING

The biggest feature of the year in marksmanship, was the holding of the annual Inter-Maritime Rifle Championship Shoot at Charlottetown in June, when the P. E. Island team won the coveted title for the third year in succession against top-ranking Maritime rifle teams. It was an exceptionally highly competitive shoot with the Island team coming from behind in the final day's competitions to win out by a narrow margin over New Brunswick who placed second. The Provincial team was composed of W. M. Beatty, Major A. E. Conroy, Lt. E. B. Jones, Capt. R. A. McCabe (who later represented P. E. I. on the Canadian Bisley team competing in England), Capt. E. R. Burke, Sgt. Roy Coles, Lt. P. T. Hooper and Tpr. W. D. Cooke.

The 7th Prince Edward Island Rifle Association Prize Shoot held in July was also a highlight of the year's activities, when some 65 Island marksmen, one of the largest in many years, took part in the competitions. Cadet Lewis MacDonald of the Queen Square School Cadet Corps won top honors in the feature match of the three-day shoot when he captured the Major J. M. Jones Memorial Trophy. Sgt. G. McLennan, P.E.I. Regiment, captured the Governor-General's Silver Medal for the highest aggregate score and also placed second in the Jones Memorial Match. Tpr. W. L. Crockett, P. E. I. Regt. won the Governor General's Bronze Medal for second highest aggregate. A signal honor also came to the Province when Brigadier W. W. Reid, D.S.O., E.D., was chosen Commandant of the 1949 Canadian Bisley Rifle team.

The Provincial team also made a fine showing in Dominion Rifle Championship competition and captured many individual and team honors. There were many other competitive shoots held throughout the season sponsored by the P. E. A. which produced a high calibre of marksmanship and kept competition to a highly successful season for Island marksmen.

FOOTBALL

The 1949 rugby season was not a particularly extensive one with variety and intermediate intercollegiate competition sharing most of the spotlight. The calibre of play, however, was of exceptional quality with both divisions turning in smart and exciting performances that produced all the essential features of good ball handling, effective kicking and tackling and smooth team work.

In the three-team N.B.-P.E.I. intercollegiate rugby championship series, Saint Dunstan's University, University of New Brunswick and Mount Allison University waged a particularly tight battle for top honors in their six games, home and home schedule. All three teams battled through one of the closest series in league history, so close in fact that it came within an ace of ending in a three-cornered tie. A draw game in the final tilt between U. N. B. and Mount A. gave the Mounties the title, a one point advantage over S. D. U. U. N. B. finished third only two points behind the series winners. The games were all of a ruggedly contested nature, with every game being won or lost by the closest of margins. Only three touchdowns were scored in the whole series with three of the six games ending in draw decisions. Of the remaining three games, two were won by 2-0 counts

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and the other by a 3-0 score. The Island Intermediate intercollegiate series between the second Saint Dunstan's University team and the Prince of Wales College Welslhamen, also produced some close and stirring struggles, with the Saints finally taking the edge on the three game series to retain their Island title for the second year in a row. BOXING

Making probably the greatest pre-war comeback of any sport, boxing was one of the features in sporting entertainment. This was particularly so the latter part of the year, when it seemed to catch on everywhere in the Province. Cards were staged in Charlottetown, Summerside and Alberton. Two young local boxers, Harry Poulton, Island Welterweight titlist, and Buddy Lund, Island Lightweight champion, are two of the men who have been greatly responsible for the revival of the fight game in the City. Just a few months back they turned their attention to promoting fights as well as taking an active part themselves. They have come up with some particularly well-balanced, crowd pleasing cards that have done much to create a greater interest in the sport. Summerside and Alberton fight promoters have also shown a renewed interest in the sport and have staged some smart bouts in those sections of the Province. At the rate the sport is progressing, the prospects look very bright for the future of the boxing game here.

HORSESHOES AND QUOITS Horseshoes and quoit pitching competitions enjoyed a highly competitive season with the interest in these sports showing increasing popularity during the past year. New clubs came into being during the year including the formation of the Parkdale Quoit Club and the Dunstaffnage Quoit Club, both getting off to a highly successful opening season. The Brighton Horseshoe Club also had a big year, producing some of the closest competition in its history, with a long program of novel competitions highlighting the season's activities.

BOWLING Local "knegglers" also came up with some outstanding play in both the five pin and candle pin divisions. A variety of teams competed enthusiastically in league competitions over local alleys. The addition of four new alleys at the Sporting Club Roll-Away, which now boasts probably 10 of the finest and most up-to-date alleys in Eastern Canada, did much to improve the bowling facilities locally and was the result of many new leagues being formed. Some exceptionally good scores were rolled during the season, with probably the most outstanding ones being scored just recently when Don "Duck" MacDonald rolled up a near possible in five pins with a 444, while Ruffudmud gave lady bowlers something to shoot at when she rolled up an aggressive 411 in five pins.

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