

The Back Stretch

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Core was 2-4-3; Anti-Aircraft 4-1-5; two other starters; best time 1:09 4-5. The 234 Mixed; Jerry Grattan; 3-3-1; Miss Bertha Lee; 3-1-4-5; Duke of Hyland 1-4-5-3; four other starters; time 1:12 4-5, a new record for Duke of Hyland; 2:12—a new record for Jerry Grattan, won by T. E. Hankinson; Dale H. 2:06, that won the Junior and was second in the senior Free For All, was formerly owned by Walter Hennessey of this city. He is certainly a tough little pacer, racing in two fast events on succeeding days. Professor Clegg, second in the 226 class, was formerly owned by the late Professor S. A. Rockford and is now owned by T. E. Hankinson. A glance at the time in the Fredrickton events shows that Canada's fastest track is not being its previous reputation.

A valued correspondent corrects us re the dam of Sir Francis Drake. It should have read Ima Guy by Kalmuck, instead of Ima Guy, which is the granddam of Sir Francis. He was bred by Anselm O'Brien, Alma, and is now owned by Ray Phillips, McNair and Ima Guy. It may be mentioned, was sent to this Province by the noted horse lover Dr. F. W. Christopher of Boston, and was a daughter of Guy Axworthy 2:08 1/2 and Ima Jay 2:04 1/2, holder of the world's seven heat trotting record.

Races were held in connection with Yarmouth County Exhibition on Wednesday afternoon and we note the winner of Class A was McKillop 2:02, formerly owned here, and also Bedford Grattan, another excellent horse, was 2-2-1 best time 2:15. The Class B was won by Mollie Bars, best time 2:19, and the Class C, by Kentucky Babe, best time 2:22 1-5. Class D, Duke Abbe, best time 2:20.

Next week will be Covedhead's week and the Parlor Track will be in the pink to welcome some of the best in the Maritimes. Over \$4,500 in purses including two of \$1,000 each, is certainly something worth striving for and we hope to see a lot of new faces who took part in Goodwill races and perhaps were not numbered among the winners of leading places, may possibly turn the tables by getting a nice draw for position. In the fast dash-

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Kramer And Parker In Semi-finals

By GAYLE TALBOT
FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Slightly according to the script, two Americans and a pair of sharp-shooting foreign stars came safely through today's strife and will square off in tomorrow's semi-finals of the national tennis championships.

Leading the semi-finalists was Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, defending champion and acknowledged king of the amateurs. With him were Frank's Parker of Los Angeles, a two-time former champion; Jaroslav Drobny, a left-handed slicker from Czechoslovakia, and Jack Bromwich, veteran Australian Davis Cupper.

Tomorrow's line-up puts Kramer against Drobny in what might turn out to be a terrific match, and Parker against Bromwich in a baseline spree that could go on forever.

None of today's four matches required an extra set. Kramer bludgeoned young Bob Falkenburg of Los Angeles 6-2, 7-5, 6-1; Drobny out-serve and out-slicked Tom Brown, Jr., of San Francisco 7-5, 6-3, 6-4; Parker outlasted Pancho Herrera of Ecuador 6-3, 11-9, 6-4 and Bromwich levelled Gardner Mulloy of Miami 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.

away every-heat-a-race type which is so thrilling, position counts a lot and may mean the difference between victory and defeat. We hope Charlie Willis, popular owner of Covedhead race track, will have a record attendance so that he will not be out any loss because of his generous prize list.

In the late mail we received a letter from another Islander who was out to see Joe O'Brien race at Foxboro and visited his stable. He said Joe is making a big hit with the fans and his stable appears to be one of the best cared for at the track. While there he met Monte Gerow, who was inquiring about Chas's lot below the main stand and his stable appears to be one of the best cared for at the track. While there he met Monte Gerow, who was inquiring about Chas's lot below the main stand and his stable appears to be one of the best cared for at the track.

The Executive appointed at the annual meeting consists of the following members: Thomas M. Fraser, Murray Harbour; Wendell Beaton, H.W. Tidmarsh; Walter Beaton, Ralph Jenkins, F.A.S. Jones, F.A. McCourt, Spurgeon Jenkins, Lloyd Wonnacott; Herbert Veasey, Charlottetown; Morley Bell, Summerside; Wallace Rodd, Highfield, and Arthur Splitt, East Royalty.

Arrows In Nova Scotia Ball Finals

The Hunter's Corner

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It was in the open season for trout or not. This suggested amendment met with heavy opposition although some of its opponents admitted it had its good points.

Just recently, in fact within the past week, three different fishermen, none of whom are acquainted with each other, have expressed their opinion to me that our trout season should end on August 31st. They contended that once September comes in the trout begin moving upstream to spawn and that since the month came in they had caught female trout that were full of spawn and in addition were soft in texture; bleached out in colour and almost unpalatable when placed on the platter. Two of the aforementioned fishermen live in Prince County and all were referring to the late run seatrout. It is also contended that the bulk of the trout caught in September are females heavy with spawn. Such trout would naturally lose much of their caution and be possessed with voracious appetites. A big blob of worms appears to be more than they can resist.

Hunters have been given a month and a half on Hungarian partridge this fall instead of the customary month (October). The season as set by the Provincial Department of Agriculture at the request of the Game Association is from September 29th till November 12th, both dates inclusive. The daily bag limit of eight birds per day is the same as last season. The season on Ring-necked pheasants is five days from October 28th till November 1st with a season limit of five birds in the one day if the opportunity offers but your sport is then over for the season. Hen pheasants are still on the protected list.

Revenue from the sale of fishing licenses has now passed the three thousand dollar mark with complete returns not yet in. It is confidently expected that some definite action will soon be outlined by the Game Association with respect to the building of dams. Mr. Edgar Whitlock as a private individual rebuilt the old Morson Dam at Dundas and furnished hundreds of fishermen with choice sport. What is to hinder the Game Association from duplicating what a private citizen has already accomplished?

Rough Riders To Play Tigers

OTTAWA, Sept. 12—(CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders decided today to fulfill their scheduled big football game Saturday with Hamilton Tigers and expect Tigers to "play players only who have been declared eligible."

REMEMBER WHEN

Sieve Donoghue announced his retirement as a jockey, 21½ years ago today after his great 30-year record. Fifty-two years old, Donoghue finished out the season before taking up his new and successful career as trainer. He was the leading British jockey for 10 years and booted home six derby winners.

NOTICE TO HORSEMEN

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FIRST HEAT 1:45 P.M.
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Saint John Race Track Said To Have New Owner

FREDERICTON, N.B., Sept. 12—(CP)—It was reported this morning that the Saint John Moosehead race track has been bought by Louis Acker of St. Stephen, owner of the free-for-all Anti Aircraft from Mike Cain of Saint John. The track which has been owned by Mr. Cain has had several meets there lately, the last one was on September 1st, Acker, it is said intends to improve the track and hold a meet there the latter part of this month. The sale of the track which has been under negotiation for some time was completed here last night.

First Race In 40 Years Held At Cymbria

Close finishes were the order of the day on Cymbria track Saturday, September 6th when three classes of harness racing were run off before a good sized crowd of spectators.

Doubles Play At Club Tomorrow

Doubles titles of the Brighton Horseshoe Club will be decided at the Club grounds tomorrow night. It was learned last night and some of the closest games of the season are expected when the finalists clash.

N.B. - P.E.I. Junior Playoff Game At Summerside Today

Charlie Hogan's Junior Kinsmen, Island baseball champions, tangled with Saint John CYO at Summerside this afternoon in the opening game of a series to decide the N.B.-P.E.I. junior baseball championship and Summerside fans are reported to be right on edge for the struggle.

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Bisons Sweep Giants' Series

BUFFALO, N.Y., Sept. 12—(CP)—Buffalo Bisons confounded even their most rabid supporters tonight when they defeated Jersey City Giants 7-6 to conclude a four-game sweep of a best-of-seven International League series.

Legislators' Slogan

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All these global problems will be subjects of legislation in the next session of Congress which opens Jan. 3 and members will be able to exchange a more complete personal knowledge of the facts than ever before.

Other groups will go to China, Korea and Japan, and to the Pacific Island bases where a military affairs sub-committee will report on defence administration.