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HUNTERS' CORNER

The Weather Man gave the Hunterian partridge a break on the opening day (Tuesday Oct. 1st) and sportsmen were hard pressed to make their shots score. The night wind prevailing all day made the birds jumpy and inclined to be wild. Coveys that were nailed down by the deeps were inclined to call off in the wind after the first flight and it was every bird for himself. Furthermore they carried far on most occasions before alighting and many coveys were lost on the first flush. I saw one covey of 20 birds quarter off in the wind after climbing high from the jump off and were still going after they topped a heavy spruce wood a mile distant.

All parties of hunters in possession of good dogs report Huns plentiful, more than double the number present last season. This is the company with a shooting companion, a sort of "under study" and working with a half trained English Setter now, yet two years old started 5 coveys totalling between 85 and 90 birds. Three coveys held about 15 each, another an even 20 and the 5th either 22 or 23 birds. We didn't get over lands or anything near it. We shot 7 partridge found on the short end of a 4.3 score.

It was one of those days when I was "not on" in the parlance of sportsmen, particularly on the game but I nearly threw myself out of joint trying to connect with the first two coveys but never ruffled a feather, my under study in the meantime bagging two nice plump birds. I developed a little smoother technique in dealing with the three coveys but at that time I was considerably below par. That was what the sportsman is interested in. It was an awful day to miss a Hun particularly on a windy day, just as easy as ruffing off a round log in a mill pond, and we all know how easy that is.

Not too many pheasants have been encountered by hunters combing the fields for the elusive Hun. One of the fields for the elusive Hun was reported by a sportsman and pheasants don't appear to mix very well. Once the pheasants become wild they are a given disaster to the Hun. I have seen a Hun and a Ruffed Grouse together in the nesting season. My shooting partner and I saw the one lone Ring-neck on October

Local Juniors Tackle Liverpool Here Today In First Game Mar. Finals

The Maritime junior baseball finals open at the Park diamond this afternoon at 3 p.m. with Charlottetown All-Stars engaging Liverpool in the first game of a best of three series and last night all indications pointed to local fans witnessing one of the best games of the season when the local youngsters tangle with the reputedly strong Nova Scotia champions.

Coaches of the New Brunswick Prince Edward Island title the Island team, handled by Coach Charlie Ryan and managed by Coach White were confident last night that they will be able to take the measure of the visiting squad from the South Shore of Nova Scotia. Lightly regarded when they started their season's activities the team has come along in fine style the past month or so and if they can display the same brand of ball as they did when pitted against the New Brunswick champions local fans feel confident that after today's encounter the local youngsters will carry one game lead into the second game of the series slated for Liverpool next week.

Today's game will get underway at 3 p.m. sharp and last night Coach Ryan stated he would like to see his players on hand no later than 1:30 p.m. this afternoon.



In a letter to Tom McCluskey, brother of "Ace" McCluskey, who meets Kid Chocolate in a ten-round boxing bout at the Charlottetown Forum next Saturday night, Lem Moore of Boston, manager of the "Ace" has this to say:—

"Bernie is not a spoiled kid. He has tasted the fruits of victory and won some very juicy purses but he remains faithful to his ever increasing followers and still wears the same size hat that he wore before he came into such prominence. In his lone defeat at the hands of Joe Pyle he was not beaten by his opponent in the ring but was the victim of unfortunate circumstances that were beyond his control. He has twelve pounds in four days in order to make the welterweight limit.

"It is many a long day since the middleweight division has produced such a colorful, hard-punching fighter as the 'Ace'. When I read in the paper that he was picking a very rugged, experienced opponent and that it would be the acid test for Bernie."

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Cardinals Little Troubled With Hitting Power Of Boston's Great Slugger

By GAYLE TALBOT

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4 (AP)—The surest thing about the World Series that finally will start here Sunday is that Boston's Red Sox will employ no freak defensive formation against veritable Ted Williams of Boston Red Sox.

The second biggest cliché is that the Redbirds, a cocky crew after their decisive triumph over Brooklyn in the National League playoff, will not stand in awe of Williams and his mates.

"As far as we are concerned, Williams is just a good left-handed hitter," said manager Eddie Dyer today as his crew came back home for the big series. "Our outfielders will shift over a little for him, of course, but to be sure you can't infielders will be where they belong."

"Our rightfield fence is pretty short, anyhow," Dyer pointed out. "If Williams gets hold of one in our park it'll go out of sight anyway. In fact, how many outfielders we have out there is immaterial. Confident that they have left their recent batting slump behind them after compiling a team average of .347 in the playoff, the National League champs feel they have at least an even chance against the vaunted Sox no matter what the odds-makers might think about it.

Their pitching staff came out of the playoffs in excellent shape, thanks to the fact that lefty Howie Pollett went the route in winning the first game, and that Larry (The Cat) Brecheen had to work only part of an inning in replacing Murry Dickson yesterday.

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Murry Dickson, the right-handed hurler who pitched brilliantly for the Sox in Sportsman's Park yesterday, was ready to try to stop Dickson, Bobby Doerr and Rudy York, Boston's right-handed sluggers, in the left field wall is a makeshift shot from the plate.

As for the Sox curvers they think the big man of the Boston staff is Tex Rickman and they expect to see his right-hand shoots in the opening game. They don't say too much about the Sox's rugged slugger, Midge Hatcher, the Sox southpaw, but they are confident they can take some of the polish off Dickson's arm. The club's crack southpaw, but they are confident they can take some of the polish off Dickson's arm. The club's crack southpaw, but they are confident they can take some of the polish off Dickson's arm.

Sox Have Respect For Pollett

By WHITNEY MARTIN

EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4 (AP)—Boston Red Sox' special respect for the pitching strength of the Cardinals to St. Louis today for the opening of the World Series, but there seemed little doubt the Sox would most to fear it would be the Redbirds.

"They are well aware, however, of the potential batting and pitching strength of the Cardinals, particularly the pitching strength, and if a poll were taken as to the man they most to fear it would be Howie Pollett."

That manager Joe Cronin, who was not on the train, also has great respect for the Cardinals' pitching strength, as well as for Harry Brecheen, as indicated by the fact he had left-handers such as Hal Newhouse, Mickey Haskett, Joe Page and Stubby Overmire face his club in exhibition games this week.

The condition of Ted Williams, who is expected to pitch in excellent shape, was the subject of speculation. Williams himself says he is okay. Brecheen had to work only part of an inning in replacing Murry Dickson yesterday.

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Scalpers Doing Big Business

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4 (AP)—A noisy, shouting throng estimated at 10,000 persons gathered in Sportsman's Park today to buy reserved seat tickets for the World Series games here—about half of them were successful.

An hour and a half after the sale opened, some 6,000 persons still jammed sidewalks around the park and many expected the park's box office to announce that all tickets had been sold.

Scalpers were reported selling tickets for as high as \$97.50 for prices ranging from \$75 to \$100.

The undisputed hero of the best of three series, 24-year-old Duke Favel, St. Catherine's goalie, was presented with the Mike Kelly Memorial Medal after he was chosen by sports writers as the outstanding player of the series.

Favel, a Royal Canadian Navy lookout for three years, given from his net to the 600 persons who leaped into the air on countless occasions and was struck twice in the head with the ball as he played fearlessly in the cage of the new champions.

Finals Slated To Start On Monday

MIDDLETON N.S., Oct. 4 (CP)—The Nova Scotia senior baseball finals are slated to open here Monday afternoon when Middlesex Cardinals, victors over Windsor Maple Leafs, take on Truro Bearcats in the opening game of a best-of-five series.

Second game will be here Tuesday with the Mount Allison southpaw, was on the mound for the winners today and set Truro back with seven hits before Ken Genthon took over in the eighth. Shipyarders, meanwhile pounded out 13 hits off two Truro hurlers, Gordie Mont and Johnny Clark.

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Shipyards Hand Truro 13-5 Lacing

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Williams Not For Sale

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4 (AP)—Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox arrived in town today on the same train with St. Louis Cardinals and vigorously denied a Boston columnist's report that slugger Ted Williams was for sale.

"There's nothing to it," said Cronin, and added with a grin, "I'll tell you, I'm like a National League pig."

Maritime Rugby Gets Underway

Senior rugby in the Maritimes is due to get underway today in Wolfville, N.S., and Halifax—with the new 13-man game to get its first outing.

The Caledonia rugby team left Gloucester last night for Seckville where they will meet Mount Allison University in an exhibition game.

It will mark the first start of the season for the Caledonia team, holders of the McCurdy Cup, emblematic of Maritime football supremacy.

Meanwhile, the 1946 Halifax senior rugby loop will be inaugurated when Dalhousie University clash with the Halifax Wanderers in the Nova Scotia capital, while Acadia University takes on Navy at Raymond Field in Kentville.

Acadia's senior team is one of the highest the university has produced in years but Coach Fred Kelly is looking forward to their showing against Navy on the basis of the speed and pep shown by his squad in workouts.

Leads Field By 4 Strokes

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 4 (AP)—Young Frank Stranahan, the muscular Toledo, O., amateur left fielder of crack professionals behind him today as he posted a five-under-par 66 to take the lead at the half-way mark in the \$10,000 Fort Worth open golf tournament with 132.

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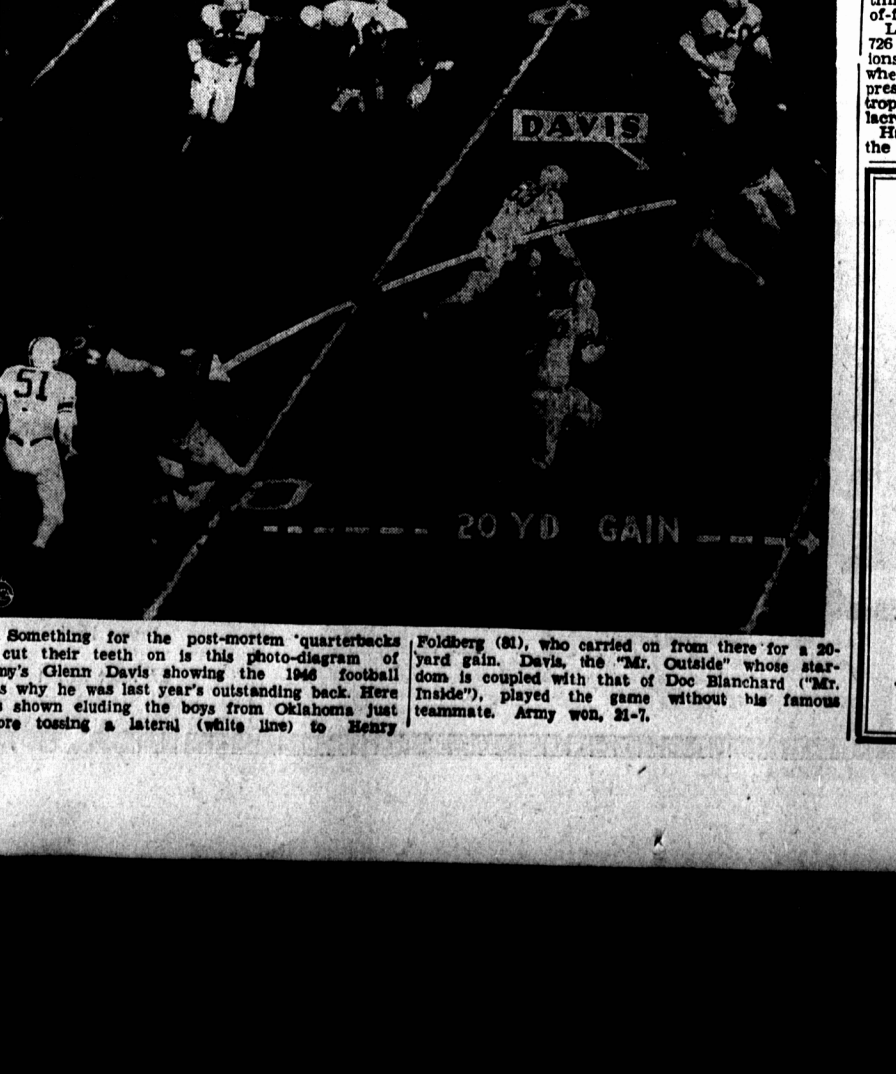
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All members and horsemen are requested to be present. "Important Business."

Dated at Summerside, this 1st day of October A. D. 1946.

F. J. E. WRIGHT,
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Something for the post-mortem 'quarterbacks' to cut their teeth on is this photo-diagram of Army's Glenn Davis showing the 1946 football chain and the Lehigh in the City Hall Building, Charlottetown, next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

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All horsemen and members are requested to be present to discuss matters in connection with the colt futurity stakes and an amendment which is proposed in regard to them.

Foldberg (81), who carried on from there for a 20-year gain. Davis, the "Mr. Outside" who is coupled with that of Doc Blanchard ("Mr. Inside"), played the game without his famous teammate. Army won, 21-7.