

Stage Set For Track & Field Meet Here Today



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

The many friends of Lorne Kelly, who was injured in the accident which occurred in the third heat of the 224 stake at Covehead on Wednesday, will be glad to learn that he is up and around and will not sustain any serious consequences on account of the mishap.

Every day we receive inquiries as to how Joe O'Brien is getting along at Bay State Raceway, Foxboro, Mass., and we are glad to give news of his exploits. On Monday night he won the 230 Pace with MoneyMaker and also won a dash in another event with the same horse. He was third with McKlyo Cash, making his first start at Foxboro. The same evening Bona-Bean, driven by Earl Avery, won the 216 Trot, time 2:13 3-5. On Tuesday evening Joe won with Lee's Nightmare and was 6-1 with Arthur Hanover. On Wednesday night he won the 9/16 of a mile with Tip Abbe in 1:10 and the mile and one-sixteenth in 2:14 4-5, lowering the track record for that distance. Highland Frisco was second. Danie Steele, formerly of Summerside, is also doing well with his stable, winning the 226 Trot with Ben Scott in 2:15 1/2 and the 233 Pace with Royal Mist. In the 214 Trot the Montreal owned Gentleman Jim won; Watchin' Hood was third in a class of six, time 2:00 4-5.

S. Thane Belyea writes from Fredericton that their three days racing was a success. As is well known there had been no racing there since 1939 and interest was not expected to be as keen as it turned out to be. Forty-five horses took the word in nine events. The starting was done by Ken Douglas and Lt. General H. N. Cannon of St. Stephen was presiding judge. The only driver on the track that took part in the last meeting was Billy Keyes, who had in the past driven so many that miles over the oval. Among the prominent horses present was George W. Reid of Fort Fairfield, Maine, who many will remember when he raced at our Provincial Exhibition, his stable being in charge of Monte Gerow.

Dr. G. C. McCoy and Cecil D. Holder attended to the secretarial work and made an excellent job of it. Horsemen will remember Dr. McCoy for the particular pains he took to have the track fast and safe. During the meet Mr. Haynes of St. Stephen, part owner of Wildcat Volo, bought Dorothy Reid from parties in Newcastle. A nice figure was offered Mr. Reid for Stepping, winner of the Free For All, but he would not sell and plans to breed her to Cardinal Prince 1.59. Thanks, Thane, and we are glad your meeting turned out so successful.

The principal racing event of the week was Charlie Willis' Covehead meet, which followed Goodwill races and was two afternoon spots eagerly looked forward to. Charlie must have spent an almost sleepless night prior to Wednesday as the rain poured from the heavens, but a bright sun greeted the early morning and everything was perfect when the horses lined up for the word. The four races were well contested although three of them were won via the straight heat route. The accident in the third heat of the 224 Stake in which Miss Knox, Talugi, C. Albert Budlong and Shirley H. Temple were involved, caused a lot of apprehension. C. Albert Budlong's driver, Lorne Kelly, struck his head against the fence when thrown off and was unconscious for a time. The other drivers escaped injury but sulks were smashed.

The No. 3 Classified was won by Junior Hal, a recent import from Maine. He marched right off to the front and was never headed in any heat. He is owned by J. O. Volo. The No. 3 Classified, second division, showed up a good trotter in Lucky Pal, owned by Frank McDougall, and driven by Lloyd O'Brien. Ola Budlong (Lowrie) won the first heat in a photo finish, nosing out Tiny Budlongs.

this season. Everyone was excited when the last time was announced and the performance Time Counts places him at the top of the list of pacers of the Maritimes for this season. His three heats constitute the best trio and his middle heat in 2:08 3-5 the fastest heat paced in the Maritimes in 1947, supplanting the 2:08 4-5 made by him at Old Home Week—a new record for Time Counts. It does not, however, set a new track record for Covehead, it being 2:06 1/2 made by Chuck Worthy last September. Time Counts is owned by P. J. Cadegan, Glace Bay, and was driven by Worrell Lewis. Scott Spencer (J. Campbell) was 3-2-2; Kavola (Hennessy) 2-3-1; Cyclonic (Vickers) 6-4-3; Wilkin (McArdle) 5-5-4; The Walnut Abbe 4-6-d-r.; time: 2:07 1-5; 2:06 3-5; 2:08 2-5.

The 219 Trot was a straight heat victory for Eva Worthy, owned by Dr. Preston McIntyre and driven by Leo Collins. In the writer's opinion she showed the best form of the season and looked capable of trotting considerably faster. Nell Kalmuck (W. Kelly) was 2-2-2; Billy Kalmuck (L. Kelly) 3-3-4; three other starters, best time 2:12 2-5—a new record for Eva.

Thursday's Races:—The great number of entries made it necessary to have five classes, but these were run off quickly and everyone got away at six o'clock. The No. 3 Classified was won by Milton Budlong, owned by J. D. Mehan, St. Stephen, and driven by Roy Barnard. The No. 1 Classified was won by Fred M. Layne, Dartmouth, and driven by Angie Allen, was 1-2-2; Previous (J. Conroy) 2-3-3; four other starters, best time 2:13 2-5. The No. 1 Classified saw the return of an outstanding trotter, Lee Brewer, who was at one time joint holder of the Charlottetown track trotting record of 2:07 1/2, afterwards lowered to 2:07 1/2 by Watchin' Hood. Lee Brewer was perfect mannered and seemed to have something left each heat. His 2:10 3-5 in the second heat was just three-fifths of a second slower than the track record made by Christie Budlong in 1945. How-ever, his three heats constitute the fastest trio trotted in the Maritimes this season. Lee Brewer is owned by Don Cadegan, Glace Bay, and was splendidly driven by Worrell Lewis. We also admired the performance of Scooty Budlong, capably handled by Teddy Weir, who carried the fight to Lee Brewer each heat except the first in which Vella La Vella, Heber Sweeney's smooth pacer, was second. Good pacers such as Free Trade, winner at Goodwill meet, Jerry Lee Volo, Sandy D., the trotter Sunnymede and Just Betty, made up a class that it would be hard to duplicate.

The Free For All proved to be the biggest upset of the season. Carl Frisco 2:02 1/2, that had taken his record at Indianapolis last fall in a terrific duel of speed with Indiarinet, with 4-1-1, fulfilled expectations up until this event. At no time during the season had he shown such class. His first heat was in 2:09, his second in 2:08 2-5, with Judd, driven by Sam Walker, Jr., forcing the issue. Due to amnesia he could not come out for the third heat and owner P. J. Cadegan received permission from the judges to retire him. He was driven by Worrell Lewis. The third heat was a good race, particularly the closing stanza, between Judd and Chuck Worthy, Judd winning by a length in 2:10. Chuck Worthy second, Gay Law third, Harry Direct fourth, Royal-at-Law fifth.

In the No. 2 Classified the old warrior O. Volo, owned and driven by Harold Stead, came through with a surprising burst of speed the last quarter of the second heat, heading Josedals Clipper (J. Conroy) who had won the first heat. O. Volo also won the third heat and race; Bright Spot (Jay) was 3-4-3; Bonnie's Boy (L. O'Brien) 4-3-4; three other starters; best time 2:13 for O. Volo. The No. 3 Classified, second division, showed up a good trotter in Lucky Pal, owned by Frank McDougall, and driven by Lloyd O'Brien. Ola Budlong (Lowrie) won the first heat in a photo finish, nosing out Tiny Budlongs.

While the preceding four encounters have been bitterly fought affairs, today's should just about level out. As evenly matched as could be found the players have been turning in a brand of ball that has been pre-warlike and with so much at stake for both teams today, they are expected to outdo all their previous efforts.

It is likely that Abbes will once again face Bernard, great right handed moundman who burned the locals back a week ago with a gill-edge performance and if that is the case, there will be plenty of worry in store for the local willow weilders.

Possessing uncanny control and blazing speed when the occasion warrants, Bernard has lived up to all advance notices and it will likely be upon him that Summer's management will depend to bring the series to a halt.

Rumor last night had it that Elmer Larter will take the bill for the Abbes. Rested since he turned back the Summer's crew in the second game of the series, the big righthander can be expected to turn in a whale of a pitching effort.

Like Bernard, his control is practically letter perfect while he too can uncork a light, hard one. In four appearances this year, Larter has come through with a like number of wins and if he can hang up number five tomorrow afternoon, Abegweits should be at least an even bet to haul the series out of

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IN THE CORNER

Cream of the school athletes, in strict training for the past two months converge on the Memorial Athletic Field at Victoria Park today for the Island interscholastic track and field meet and before the final event is run off, fans in attendance are expected to witness keen competition and outstanding performances.

The event marking the dedication and official opening of the athletic field is also expected to mark the return on a large scale of track and field to the province. Decadent ever since the old Abernethy Grounds passed out of existence, hard-working efforts have been put forth this year by the Department of Physical Fitness through its director Bill Reid to again interest the youngsters and the response to the efforts has been very encouraging.

Today representations from a large number of Island schools will be taking part in the program and although no record breaking performances are expected there is no doubt that today's program will lead to bigger and better events of this kind in the near future.

And the boys will be performing on an athletic centre that next year will compare favorably with any in Eastern Canada. Today with its clubhouses in place and a new grandstand erected, it is beginning to shape up in the manner that Director Reid visualized for it twelve months ago.

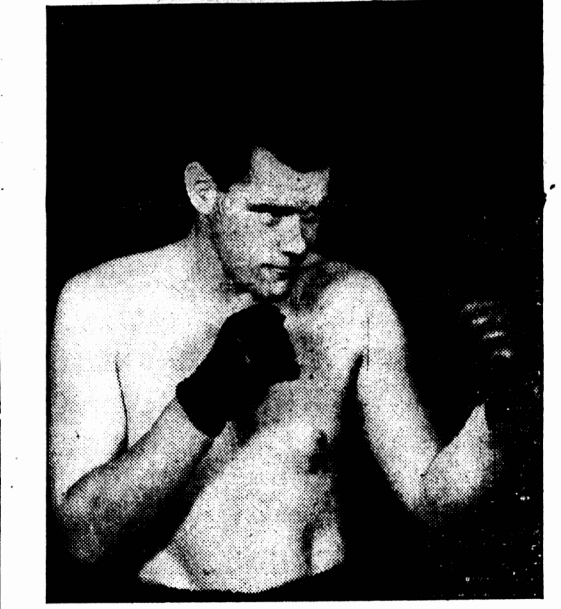
To get it into its present condition it entailed a considerable amount of work and worry. Unable to secure necessary equipment the work was held up for a long while this summer.

Finally in sheer desperation and determined to let nothing stand in the way of staging today's championships, a band of volunteer workers completed the work by hand and it is now ready for today's onslaught of budding young athletes, many of whom will go on from there to make their mark in the athletic firmament.

The field will provide a fitting and lasting monument to our Island athletes who have laid down their lives in the past two great wars. Governor Bernard will dedicate it today in a brief ceremony and many memories will be recalled of the prowess exhibited by the boys who now sleep in foreign fields, boys who performed over this same field and who laid down their lives in the same willing manner that marked their athletic endeavors.

Moncton boxers by the dozens can be seen working out nightly at the old Y Building under the watchful eye of Coach Jack Ramsey. It is expected boxers from Halifax, Sydney, Glace Bay, New Waterford, Parrsboro, Joggins, River Albert, Saint John, Fredericton, Amherst, Woodstock, and Newcastle will also be on hand. Tickets will go on sale this current week in Moncton. Sport fans from outside the city who are desirous of obtaining reserved seats should get in touch with Mr. C. B. Whittenack, 19 Lockhart Avenue, by mail.

Peterson And Jenkins Ready For 10-round Bout



Pictured above is Big Boy Peterson, Island heavyweight boxing champion who meets up with Jinx Jenkins at the Forum Monday night in a 10-round scrap that is attracting a lot of attention among fight followers.

The pair fought to a savage draw in a previous engagement and each, with several weeks of training now behind them are confident of taking the other's measure. The bout will be in the nature of a grudge fight for it is a well known fact that no love is lost between the pair of willing mitt slingers.

The card, featuring all Island boys is shaping up as one of the best in recent months and "action plus" should be forthcoming in every fight on the well matched card.

Lloyd Larter Is Winner Of Ten-Mile Bike Race Last Night

Young Lloyd Larter, displaying exceptional condition and stamina last night pedaled his way to victory in Bill's Bike Repair Shop's ten mile road race when he headed a field of three other starters across the finish line negotiating the grind in 35 minutes and 40 seconds, exceptional time for the cold weather and stiff wind the riders faced in the first half of the race.

Bunched closely to Saint Dunstan's University the slim, blonde-headed winner started to open up a lead on the tortuous Malpeque Road Hills and as they neared the turn at Highfield and straightened away towards the City had built up a 300 yard lead with Jimmy Cameron, Alf Larter and Solomon Tweel the other entrants still riding together.

Coming past Gates Mills the leader had increased his margin slightly and as he hit the track at the New Memorial Athletic field still had 350 yards to spare increasing his margin slightly in the three laps he had to go at the finish.

The remaining three were still battling it out hammer and tongs and still close together right to the Sanatorium. Here Cameron started to inch ahead and as he hit the track had opened up a 300 yard lead that was never threatened. Tweel and Alf Larter hit the final test at the Park practically together with Tweel holding his slight advantage to beat out the fourth place finisher by 25 yards.

Although the entry list was small the fans that lined the route and gathered at the Park saw a thrilling race of it at the way. At no time was the outcome a certain thing as the riders showed gameness and courage as they kept up their fast clip right to the finish line.

Immediately after the finish trophies were given to the winners, Bill Bevins, Jr., sponsor of the event, making the awards.

HUNTERS' CORNER

It is only fitting that the prolific and wily Huns should be the ones to bear the first shock of the sporter's offensive and not the ducks. Nine days hence, to be exact, at dawn on Monday morning September 29th, a well equipped army of gunners will go over the top in what is expected to be the heaviest and most successful attack since the Huns first gained a foothold on this fair province.

It will not be a one-sided offensive by any means. Experts in the art of camouflage of the massed Companies, Battalions and Divisions of the enemy are not expected to be routed out of their positions in the stubble fields, grass grown intervals and alder swales without a lot of hard work. Many a hunter will drag his "dogs" homeward bound with blistered heels, a shotgun that weighs a ton, an empty sack and a game bag equally as empty. Likewise many a hunting dog will wearily pick the burrs out of his coat and then whine in his sleep over the birds he couldn't find.

This does not mean that the birds are scarce. I am not going to make a definite statement that the Hungarian partridge are as plentiful as they were in the peak year about 10 years ago... but they are not far short of it. If the existing winter duplicates the one just passed, gunners may be prepared to see Huns in the 1948 season in numbers never before dreamed of. Although there are thousands of coveys to be found from East Point to West Cape, they have a lot of territory to hide in. Then again there are days when scenting conditions are bad and the best of hunting dogs find the going tough unless they happen to blunder on to a covey or two at the start of the hunt. Sometimes the opposite occurs: One will fall over Huns at almost every turn. It seems that all one has to do is to step into a 20-acre field... and the only covey in it will flush from a distance of a few feet.

I had a long chat with Mr. Kull, professional dog trainer, from Indiana, U.S.A. on Monday last. He was all set to leave the province the following morning as he had to attend the Michigan Field Trials the last of this month. He brought about thirty Setters and Pointers with him to train on Huns for prominent sportsmen in the States. In addition he trained a number of Setters for local sportsmen. Mr. Kull intends to return to the province to be on hand for the Dog Derby and Field Trials scheduled to be held the latter part of October. He plans on entering a number of top-notch American Setters and Pointers as well as British Spaniels. I understand another noted dog trainer who trains in Michigan, also plans on attending the Trials. Mr. Kull is well pleased with the type of hunting dogs owned locally and has discovered that some of them compare very favourably with the best they have in the States.

Mr. Kull has been in the province training dogs for about six weeks and made his headquarters in a district south of the Hillsboro river. I asked him how he found the birds. He replied: "X, your Island is simply lousy with birds. I have been finding an average of 10 and 11 coveys every day. My record day was 14 coveys that averaged from 15 to 24 birds. Mr. Kull explained that he covered a considerable territory in his hunting excursions. He never hunted any specific area often than twice a week. He admitted he was pretty well discouraged the first week on account of finding so few birds. After he got on to their habits his troubles along that line were over.

Several coveys of Prairie Chickens have been reported this past week. One of five within a couple of miles from where they were liberated at Alexandra church this spring and two others from a point deep in southern Kings county. These reports are not to be regarded as official but the areas in question will be checked by some member of the game department at the earliest opportunity.

Gunners out after Huns are advised to be certain of what they are shooting at. The Native partridge (Ruffed Grouse) are not legal game until October 15th to 31st and pheasants (Cocks only) from October 26th till November 1st. The

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Memorial Field To Be Dedicated This Afternoon

"Howie" Ryan Appointed To McGill Staff

MONTREAL, Sept. 19 — (CP) — Howard R. Ryan, widely known in athletics, has been appointed to the staff of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation at McGill University, Dr. A. S. Lamb, director, announced today.

Ryan, a native of Truro, N.S., is well experienced as a physical director and has engaged in football, track, hockey and basketball. He was a member of the famed Truro Bearcats, Maritime hockey champions for seven years. He served as physical director at the Quebec Y. M. C. A. in 1936-37, Shawinigan Falls High School and Shawinigan Technical Institute 1937-41 and as director of athletics at University of New Brunswick 1941-47.

Ryan is past-president of the New Brunswick basketball and referees board, also a past-president of the Maritime Inter-collegiate Athletic Union. One of his major jobs at McGill will likely be the handling of the University's basketball team.

Truro-Halifax Game Postponed

(By The Canadian Press) TRURO, N. S., Sept. 19 — Len Boss, pitcher for Truro Bearcats in their current Nova Scotia baseball championship series with Halifax Arrows, left his hospital bed today to visit Springhill, N.S., where his four-year-old son was taken ill suddenly.

Boss returned to Colchester Hospital tonight after learning that the child was under observation as a suspected case of polio. The pitcher himself, injured with three other members of his team in a highway accident last weekend, is expected to be in uniform tomorrow when the third game of the best of seven series is played here.

The series, in which Halifax leads 2-0, was to have been resumed today but the third game was postponed because of a wet field.

Juvenile Baseball

(By The Canadian Press) ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 19 — Five St. Stephen errors helped pave the way for a 4-1 victory by Halifax Nationals over St. Stephen Legionnaires in today's opening game of the best-in-three Maritime juvenile baseball finals.

Score by Innings: St. Stephen 000 010 000—1 9 0 Halifax 000 010 002—4 3 0

Senior events—Open to all 11 and over. 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, 16 lb. shot, 220 yard throw, 16 lb. hammer, high jump, running broad jump, hop step and jump, javelin throw.

Special events—one-quarter mile, one-half mile, one mile, bicycle race open to all, one-quarter inter-school relay, four boys to team 110 yards each.

Discs are said to have been used in Greece about 1244 B.C.

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