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Hunters' Corner

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ing new shades and colours particularly around the head and on the back and sides. At the present time the run is a bird well worth tucking in one's game pocket.

Mourning doves are quite common in Northern and Eastern Kings County this fall. One afternoon in late September I was driving along the gravelled highway a few miles east of Black Pond sanctuary when five blue-rose up from the side of the road and flew over some nearby farm buildings. They resembled stream-lined pigeons and acted like a hawk in flight. I was positive that they were Mourning doves but was puzzled that five should be in one flock. Any doves I had observed in the past were always single birds. Incidentally I hadn't spotted a Mourning dove for a number of years.

A week later I saw a pair of doves at Cable Head. I first saw them in a stubble field and when flushed they flew to a potato patch. They passed within a few yards of me on the second flush. Recently I have heard reports of Mourning doves having been seen quite frequently in the country east of Souris. Last week a Souris sportsman who knows his doves as well, if not better, as this columnist informed me that he saw a flock of 15 in a field at Rollo Bay early in October.

The first Mourning dove I ever saw I picked up dead at Villase Green Station. Some one, evidently a section man, had laid the bird in the coal bin. The next was observed several years later at Point Prim. It was sitting on a fence by the roadside. The third and last was spotted five or six years ago and I can't remember off hand in what district. In the past twenty years several have been brought in to me for identification but up until this year doves have been definitely on the rare list.

Since we are on the subject of

rare birds two Summerside sportsmen had a close look at a swan at Nail Pond in Prince County on Wednesday of this week. The Palmer, saw the immense white bird from the road as it swam in Nail Pond. They walked to within 75 yards of the rare specimen and were able to study it at close range. They described it as snow white with black bill and legs. It was as large as three geese with the typical swan neck. They estimated its weight at about 30 pounds as it was as large as a turkey gobbler.

If their estimate of the weight was correct the bird was a specimen of the almost extinct Trumpeter swan which has been known to weigh as high as 36 pounds. The extreme weight of the more common Whistling swan is set at twenty pounds. A point that gives weight to it being a Trumpeter is the fact that it allowed the men to approach to within 75 yards. The Whistling swans are more cautious and wary and favour large waters where they lie, many gunshots out of range, until night fall before venturing inshore to feed.

This swan never uttered a sound and eventually took flight and headed out sight to the westward. It taxied over the surface of the water a good hundred feet before getting into the air. This columnist will appreciate hearing more about this swan. It will undoubtedly be seen by others if it hasn't pulled up stakes and left for New Brunswick or Nova Scotia.

The Avondale bear is again causing goose pimples to appear among residents of the district. Not long ago its tracks were allegedly seen in the sand where it had taken a drink from Keefe's lake. They were described as being as large as a man's hand and a little longer. Shortly before the tracks were seen a farmer living near the lake drove to the back of his farm on an errand connected with his farm duties. Suddenly his mare gave a terrified snort and headed homeward on the run. As the wagon swung around he glimpsed in the deepening dusk a black object at the edge of his

Critical Game Today In Intercollegiate Rugby Championship Series

Youthful Gunner Has Big Success

Harold Souther, 17-year-old gunner from North Ruston, bagged three wild ducks with one shot earlier this week while on a hunting trip at New Glasgow, P. E. I. The young hunter, on retrieving these ducks, found that one bore an official United States Wildlife Service tag bearing the number 497-02479. It is understood that he will forward the tag to the proper authorities at Washington.

woodlot. Incidentally his mare refuses to approach to this spot so closely since the evening in question.

Lumbermen have told me that a horse has an inbred fear of bears and will sense their presence long before any other domestic animal. One thing that made this particular farmer certain that his woodlot held an undesirable denizen was the actions of the farm dog. This mutt generally yaps his head off at anything strange or suspicious but on this particular night he was burning up the turf well ahead of the mare in the race for the shelter of the stable. As one was said to me: "Avondale has its bear and Mount Albion its Bruin".

There should be plenty of action taking place over the S.D.U. gridiron this afternoon when the University of New Brunswick and Saint Dunstan's University rugby squads clash in the second last game of the N.B.P.E.I. Intercollegiate rugby championship series. The encounter, which is scheduled to get underway at three o'clock, will be the most important one of the series for either squad to date, as the future chances of either winning the series over the series-leading Mount Allison University aggregation will hang in the balance of today's final results.

It will be the last game of the series for the Saints, and the second tilt for U.N.B. who still have to meet Mount A. in the final round next Saturday at Sackville.

The last time these two squads met was at Fredericton, N.B. on October 8th when they battled it out to a scoreless tie in a fast, rugged, hard-hitting encounter, and it is expected that today's meeting will be another action-packed affair that will provide a thrill a minute for witnessing fans.

In the present standing of the three teams to date in the total points, home and home series, Mount A. are leading with four points with one point and two games to play. Saint Dunstan's are the defending champions.

The U.N.B. team arrived in the city last evening and will be all set and ready to go at the appointed time, and both squads are expected to be taking the field with pretty much the same lineups as in their previous encounter.

Back Stretch

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Abbe, winner of the \$15,000 race at Roosevelt Raceway recently, in 2:02. The third heat was a terrific battle between these two, Guinea Gold coming the last quarter in 28 2/5 to win by inches. Guinea Gold is a four-year-old by Frisco Dale, dam, Goldie Grattan, and experts predict a very much faster record for him.

Pave Ice Surface Of Summerside Curling Rink

The ice area of the Summerside Curling Rink is being paved. The work is being done by Curran and Briggs employees who are placing a concrete fill of some 42 1/2 inches in the concrete area of the rink. This fill will extend one half inch above the level of the three and one half miles of pipe. Topping the concrete will be a layer of asphalt. This improvement will be completed by the opening date, set tentatively at November 29th.

This asphalt surface rink soon to be completed will be located in an arena for roller-skating, boxing, wrestling, dancing, etc. This fine rink is not quite a year old, being officially opened on February 9th of this year. It is built of concrete blocks with reinforced brick pillars and steel beams and has an artificial freezing plant.—S.

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Volomite, the world's greatest sire, had his 19th 2:00 performer (ten trotters and nine pacers) when the four-year-old Mighty Medium took his first record at Lexington of 2:00. Mighty Medium became the tenth horse to go in 2:00 or faster this year and also became the first 2:00 performer for his dam, Margaret Castleton 1:59 1/2. His driver was Franklyn Safford, well known to Maritimers, and it was his second 2:00 mile, the other being when he marked Knight Dream as a three-year-old in 1:59. There were nineteen 2:00 miles this year by ten different horses, fifteen miles by pacers and four by trotters. The list of 2:00 sires for all time stands at 81.

Everyone is pleased that 81-year-old Colonel E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., is getting back in the sport. He bought two of the most desirable Gainesway yearlings in Abelay and Steelway, the latter being the highest priced yearling in the country—\$25,000. Abelay is a pacing bred youngster by King's Counsel 1:58, from Edna Brewer 4:20. He cost Mr. Baker \$15,000. Mr. Baker campaigned King's Counsel and after vanquishing everything in the pacing line he sold him to Gainesway Farm for a reputed \$60,000. The dam of Steelway is Miss Greyhound, a sister of the champion 1:55 1/4 world's champion trotter and still owned by Colonel Baker.

During the Lexington meeting 32 heats were contested and 123 different drivers participated. The highest point winner was the veteran Alabama teamster, Sanders Russell, who in addition to six victories scored several seconds and thirds and took the beautiful trophy presented by the proprietors of Castleton Farm. Sep Pain batted an even 5:00 in scoring six dash wins in twelve attempts, and also winner six times were John Simpson and Gib White. Riley White and Ralph Baldwin each scored two victories out of two starts. B. Sheppard, repater for the second consecutive year as the top amateur driver. At Old Home Week last August 77 heats were contested as against 123 at Lexington's immense Grand Circuit meeting, a mighty fine effort for the Provincial Exhibition Association, and Willard Kelly was the leading driver and winner of the British Consols Trophy.

look forward to seeing Kay Cash a fast trotter in the hands and under the training of Clarence Schuman, and we congratulate Mr. Brookins on his purchase.

Edwin McL. 3-5, the free-legged pacer by Bill L. that showed some sensational speed in the few races he took part in this season, has been sold by Roland Sheen, Summerside, to Jerry Sheen of the same place. It was Jerry who drove him to his record at Riverside, September 8th. We are all hoping that Jerry will give Edwin McL. the kind of a record that his great speed would indicate.

It was with deep regret we learned of the death of Frank Metherell of Alberton, who was one of the foremost breeders of harness horses in his locality. Mr. Metherell was a man who knew how to grow colts properly and to manner them. He was well liked by all those who came in contact with him and his passing is a distinct loss to the community. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to his family and relatives.

HERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW by Fagoly & Shorten

DEPOSIT SLIP? DIDN'T I MAKE OUT A DEPOSIT SLIP WELL, YOU DON'T MIND MAKING ONE OUT FOR ME, DO YOU? ALSO, SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH MY BOOK. PLEASE BALANCE IT—AND CHARGES. I SHOULD HAVE MY XMAS CLUB ACCOUNT EXAMINED.

TELLER

I SHOULD HAVE AN HEAD EXAMINED FOR LETTING THAT BOTTLE-NECK GET IN FRONT OF ME!

I KNOW THAT DAME'S HEAD IS PROBABLY JUST IN HER KILLING TIME BEFORE THE MATINEE!

HER BANK ACCOUNT IS LIGHTER THAN HER HEAD!

THERE MAY BE SOMETHING WRONG WITH HER BOOK, BUT THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH HER NERVE!

2 BETTER PHONE THE STORE BEFORE THE BOSS SENDS OUT A POLICE CAR FOR ME!

THE BIG BANK HOLDUP THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! "Bank of BANK TELLER," BOSS & KILWATT GET OUT, MICH.

A very great friend of ours whom we often talk horse with, spoke about the pleasure he had as a youth watching the races at Primrose Park, Peake's Station. We thought we had a number of summaries of races there but we can only find a report of the meeting held on August 27th, 1902, of which this is part. . . "Races

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