

# SPORTING NEWS

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## DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Second of a series of popular night races will commence this evening at nine o'clock at "Canada's Finest Track." The No. 1 Trot, a one mile dash, will have eight slow class trotters starting. Among them is Feather Duster, a four-year-old by Abbe Worthing, dam Dude Potemkin 2:07 1/2. Another is Buster C., that performed so well on the pace last year but has been turned back to the trot which was his gait as a two-year-old. Guy Aubrey, that mentioned as a 13-year-old that showed a mile in 2:18 a week ago is still another. In addition there are Miss Playfair, Joan Dale, Just Bill, Winnie's Last and Delaware. There will be two other dashes and three two-heat affairs, so an evening quite as good as what was voted the best on record last Saturday night, may be expected.

By the way new records for the track were set up when Luscilia in the nine-sixteenths of a mile trot when she won in 1:12, and by Carl Frisco in the sixteenthths of a mile pace when he won in 1:10 2/5. The night racing mile record is held by My Partner, driven by Joe O'Brien, August 15th, 1947—2:09 1/3. Tonight the Godfrey, Finlay and Delaware. Its setting up has involved a lot of work and expense. Intense brilliance is given by powerful lights strung across the track from the judges stand. The lights are so bright that it might be necessary for horses to be equipped with shadow rolls when training during the day as the lights will cause a shadow to be cast on the track.

Truro Raceway will open tonight under the lights with new management headed by President Fred Lahey of Dartmouth. An estimated \$60 to \$70 thousand has been spent in new equipment and the General Electric Company claims it is the best lighted track in eastern Canada. Some fifty horses will take part in a program which will include expected to draw a big attendance of fans not only from Truro but from Halifax to New Glasgow. Our best wishes for success go to Messrs. Lahey and associates in their new venture.

Upwards of 103 horses are stabled at the Charlottetown track with ten other stalls being used for their facilities. The Grand stable with The Wilkin 2:08, Jerry Lee Volo 2:10 and Miss Alice Guy 2:13 are some of the most recent arrivals that appear to be in fine condition and many nice marks were made about them. Jerry Lee Volo and Wilkin are owned by Richard Jabalee and Miss Alice Guy by George Oland.

Leo Praught's Riverside race meet which was raised out on Wednesday at will be held next Wednesday, June 29th. It will take one hundred dollars for the Summerside on July 1st. Five classes are Junior Free For All, Purse \$500; 2:18 Trot, Purse \$400; Classified Trot, Purse \$400; 2:23 Trot, Purse \$400; 2:23 Trot, Purse \$400; 2:23 Trot, Purse \$400. Entrance fee 5% of purse. All races on the three heat plan. Clifford MacDonald is the agent and will have charge of all arrangements for the meet.

The Tantram Race Track, Ltd., Sackville, N. B., under its new management with D. Stuart as Secretary-Treasurer has at-tracted a splendid entry list for the track on July 1st. Just look them over and as Mr. Campbell says, "see what you think of them?"

Joe O'Brien continued with more than even his usual success this week, Monday night he drove Card Shark to a win in the Class B \$1,500 Trot. Card Shark, who overlooked, paid \$21.90. The same evening he drove David Stone to a win in the Class B Pace, purse \$2,06 4/5, and was second with Mud Puddle in the seventh race of the evening for a purse of \$1,500. On Thursday evening he won a \$1,500 race, that evening he won a \$2,000 race in mixed classes. Entries close July 4th. No entrance fee.

Mr. Barry writes that they have

the following horses in training now. In the Harry Harrison stable the highliner is the free-for-all Eddie Scott 2:04 2/5, that raced so well through Quebec and the United States. He is owned by Alphonse Napke. Others are, Fred Hamer, owner Walker; Dixie Belle B., owner MacLeod; O.K. Volo, owner Napke; Madeline Duds, owner Protoster; owner Spencer; Protoster Boy, owner MacLeod; Flngo Girl, owner Barry and Baxter; George R., owner Harrison; Westphal Girl. Also stabled there is Mollie Kalmuck, in foal to Federal 2:01 1/2 owner by F. W. Barry. She is due to foal in July. All the above horses have been in training for upwards of two months and will be in splendid shape to race. Other horses being trained with Dr. J. C. McCoy include Peter Brooke, Jr., owned by M. Trenholm of Port Elgin.

Dr. J. C. McCoy has sent us the program for Fredericton's big race meet July 13th and 14th, with purses of over \$3,000 for nine classes. The Free For All will have three dashes; Junior Free For All three dashes; the 2:17 Mixed, 2:19 Mixed, 2:21 Mixed, 2:23 Mixed, 2:26 Mixed. 2:29 Mixed and Nixed Race will each have two dashes. Three second will be allowed trotters. Entrance fee 3% of the purses. Photographs of a track going in the afternoon. The Charlottetown Victoria and the Charlottetown Victoria will get underway on Sunday afternoon. At the same time the Juniors are battling it out here, the Charlottetown Victoria will be taking the field against the Curran and Briggs nine at Summerside on the second half of a double bill on the Island Baseball League roster, with the R.C.A.F. and the C and B aggregation, clashing in the lead-off encounter on the twin bill.

The main attraction in golfing circles this week-end will be the last stage of MacKinnon Cup competitions which will be run this afternoon by the Charlottetown Golf Club at their Belvedere course.

It looks like the good reputation built up in mainland boxing circles during the past few months by Harry "Kid" Poulton, classy Island welterweight champion, has attracted the attention of leather pusher promoters far beyond these eastern shores, when the local champion received an offer from a promoter in New York City to go and fight there under his personal management.

Making good showings in most of his mainline scraps, Poulton is a clean, clever boxer who is always ready to mix it, and although there are better welters in the Maritimes, it is these qualities alone that has earned him the respect and popularity enjoyed by him by mainland fighters, fans and promoters.

His recent offer to go and try his luck in New York is just the sort of opportunity Harry has better than he had hoped for, which will give him the proper training and experience that he has what it takes to not hard to say, but it is a cinch that any experience gained there will stand him in good stead for future bouts in the Maritimes. Judging from past performances, whatever he does, however, will not be the lack of trying on Harry's part.

"Mention of the Royal Canadian Golf Association can produce a burn under a Western sports writer's collar, as these days a quote from a recent Edmonton report, "When the R.C.G.A. announced the Canadian Open and Canadian Professional Golfers' Association tournaments would be held in Eastern Canada, almost three e nonthe dollar out of those west of the Great Lakes became a little wild and woolly."

The first reaction came from a batch of top professional golfers in the only baseball tilt to be played on the local diamond over the week-end. It is a regular league game.

Starting pitchers will likely be Crockett for the Kinsmen and MacLeod for the Vics. Last time out the Vics poured out a 15-3 win over the Kinsmen and the latter will be out tomorrow to try and get revenge on their recent setback.

Fans are asked to note carefully the time of the game. It is to start at 7:30. Setback is because some of the players will be writing an exam.

Coral is developed from the petrified skeletons of minute sea animals which often form whole reefs and islands of coral.

Toronto and finish up the fairway to Sam Snead and his kind." Other sports writers think the Westerner meets will be worth the wait, not only for the prestige of Western golf but for the West itself.



## Keen Racing Promised In Tonight's Program

Thrilled by the performances they witnessed last Saturday night harness racing fans are expected to flock to the Exhibitors track in even larger numbers tonight when the second night racing program of the season will be staged.

And don't be surprised if tonight's nine dash program exceeds the sensational duels of speed seen last week for a glance over the list of entries assure even the most critical fan of the keenest kind of racing.

So well have the trotters and pacers been classified that it would take an expert to pick a sure-fire winner. Favorites who were topped little less than a week ago could very easily meet the same fate again tonight over that lightning-like piece of racing dirt and then again they might come through with clean-cut victories.

But whichever way the racing battles swing fans can be sure of getting more than their share of the thrills that only the "sport of kings" can furnish.

The first heat will get underway at 9 o'clock sharp and the same capable group of officials will be in charge of the meetings.

## HUNTERS' CORNER

Early this week I passed through Glenwood and stopped at Currie's Mill to inquire how the little robin who had built her nest on a plank within eighteen inches of the miller's head had made out. My last glimpse of her is a picture of a bill pointed skyward and a white throat patch gleaming as she sat motionless on the nest. She had trusted man and hoped that in his presence she would secure sanctuary. Alas she overlooked the protege of man—the common house cat.

Early one morning when the miller came to start the saw he found a pitiful scattering of robin feathers on the planking beneath the nest. . . planking that was stained red with the mother robin's blood. The four fledgling robins had vanished without a trace. One needs little imagination to picture a pair of yellow eyes gleaming in the night darkness and drawing closer and closer to the nest. . . a swift silent spring, a startled plaintive cheep, a fluttering of wings and then silence. Later the helpless babies would be hooked out of the nest by needle sharp talons and devoured at leisure.

House cats are continually on the prowl for succulent song and game birds. A householder living on Kensington Road reports that a pair of swallows built a nest under the eave of a barn on his premises. Most every day a cat crawls up to the edge of the eave and reaches under with a curved paw in a vain effort to reach the nest and the young birds it holds. The wicked claws are inches short of the nest. Balked of her prey pussy then sits back and watches patiently over her bird luck. She's persistence personified for she makes a fresh try every day or so. Wouldn't I love to be sitting back with a 22 cal. rifle just after she had made a try. I imagine I'd done nothing else. Thousands of house cats are on the prowl every day and night, spring, summer and fall in this province and the same applies to the rest of the world.

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## Dartmouth Dog Wins Top Honors At Show; Local Entries Do Well

A black Canadian-bred Cocker, entry number thirteen, won the Best in Show last evening at the Charlottetown Kennel Club's seventh Annual International All Breed dog show at the Armours.

The Cocker, Ambition of Brookside, which is owned by Percy S. Sawler, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, also won the Best Canadian Bred honors.

Mr. C. R. Williams, Queen Hotel, won the puppy trophy with ticket number 1702.

A feature of the day was the showing of the local dogs against the entries from the mainland and the U.S., which were said to have made "the best showing yet."

Mrs. C. S. Scranton's 3-year-old wire-haired fox terrier, Westmont was not considered as a show animal and consequently was shown yesterday for the first time. He was entered "just to increase the number of entries." Mrs. Scranton is from Southport, N.S.

Walter Shaw's 11-month-old collie, Strathairn MacGregor, was placed first senior puppy; first in novice; first in Canadian bred collies; third in varieties all breeds; first in Work Dogs Group; and reserve Best of Winners. Judge Paddy Boughs pronounced him a "very promising young dog."

Although Mr. Shaw showed this dog for the first time, it had been sold previously to a buyer in Ottawa.

Stewart Jones' Brittany spaniel, Van of Westwood won Best of Breed in the largest individual class; third in varieties all breeds; spectacular, snow-white Samoyedes of Dr. C. S. Bezanon of Aylesford, N.S.

Maj. Tom Rogers won the brace competition with his brace of Altdale, Earl Corish's Beagle won the Best in Group 2 (Hounds).

Visiting the show was W. P. (Dinty) Moore, Shubenacadie, N.S., Maritime breeder of the Canada Kennel Club and a prominent Labrador breeder.

"I have only missed one Charlottetown show since its inception—and I was sick then. This is an exceptionally good show and the dogs are of good quality. There is a great deal of credit due to those who managed it. I was particularly pleased to see so many local entries doing so well."

Mr. Moore was very much impressed with the show. He said he had never seen at a show before.

The silver trophies showed up

Prize Winners

Best dog in show—Cocker Spaniel "Ambition of Brookside" owned by Percy S. Sawler, Dartmouth, N.S.

## K. Of C. Juniors In 8-0 Shutout Over Vics Last Evening

Breaking out with eight runs in the fourth inning and backed by the brilliant one-hit pitching of Merlin MacKenzie, the Knights of Columbus Junior ball team consolidated their first place hold in the junior loop with an 8-0 white-washing over the second place Vics.

Coming through with seven hits in the fatal fourth and encouraged by two errors the K. of C. squad batted the Vic starting hurler out of the box with none out and continued their assault on the Vic reliever. The Knights made a total of ten hits with five of them going for extra bases. Big stick for the winners was their centre-fielder, Harold "Red" Howatt, who walloped a double and a triple in three times at bat. Bill MacNeill and Phil Murphy also had two hits with MacNeill's being a single and a triple and Murphy's being a brace of singles. "Spy" Reddy slammed out a triple and "Lal" Hennessy walloped a double to account for the other extra base blows. Des Traylor the Vic left fielder was the only Vic batter to get a touch off MacKenzie's offerings.

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## R.C.A.F. Blue Sox In 8-5 Win Over S. And M.

The R. C. A. F. Blue Sox kept their string of undefeated games intact by defeating the Sheen & McInnis Juniors last night at the Summerside High School diamond by the score of 8 to 5. The blue-housed Airmen have now won four and tied one in six games played.

The Sheen & McInnis Juniors took an early lead in the game, notching up two runs in the first inning. The Blue Sox got one of them back in their half but the Juniors made it 3 to 1 in the third, getting another run on a walk, an error at short, and a single by A. Stewart.

The Airmen scored one in the third and forged ahead for the first time in the fifth, coming Gay for three hits and a walk to score four runs and go out in front 6 to 3. They added two more in the sixth. The Juniors made a spirited rally in their half of the seventh on successive hits to left field by MacFarlane and Pope but two runs were all they could manage and the game ended 8 to 5.

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