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THAT THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

(A column of interest to all recording accepted facts and worthy opinions regarding the place of alcoholic beverages in modern life; as well as news of the progress of the campaign for a "dry" world.)

(Sponsored by the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance P. E. I.)

INVADING THE HOME

In the bad old days of the saloon the most of the drinking took place outside the home. The family suffered, of course, from the drink traffic and the drink habit, but the home itself escaped the worst effect—the actual drinking did not happen there.

At present, in government control provinces, the very first and worst result is that the actual drinking must take place there. Nobody is allowed to drink in any

"public place." So the liquor must be in one's hotel room or in one's home. Some very serious consequences are noticeable.

1—The Effect on Women: When the male members of the family drink in the home, the women become familiar with the custom. With the idea of the equality of the sexes so strongly to the fore, the natural tendency is for the female members to indulge as well. This is much more likely than in the case of tobacco, because smoking is rarely indulged in at the family table, whereas it is at meal time and around the table that drinking is most likely to be indulged in. Dr. Jennie Smille, a prominent Toronto physician, appointed by the Women's Liberal Association to enquire into the matter reported "Drinking among women is on the increase in Ontario because of the accessibility of liquor in the home."

2—The Effect on Children: Children accustomed to drinking in the home, and being naturally imitative of those whom they admire and love, will almost surely follow the example of the parents. At any rate they grow up without any sense of danger in the custom. Later in life they are easily tempted to take up the habit.

3—The Effect on Neighbors: The custom of serving liquors in the home becomes contagious. If you offer me drink at your table, I feel under obligation to serve you on the return visit, even if I am not in the habit of drinking myself.

Besides, imagine the force of the temptation to a youth when invited to drink by a charming hostess in her own home in the midst of a group of young people. It takes real grit to resist. Thus the home helps to widen the drinking custom.

'Gainst liquor sale we will rebel.
Nor turn a home into a hell.



Throw OFF That COLD!

Some men and women fight colds all winter long. Others enjoy the protection of Aspirin. A tablet in time, and the first symptoms of a cold get no further. If a cold has caught you unawares, keep on with Aspirin until the cold is gone. Aspirin can't harm you. It does not depress the heart. If your throat is sore, dissolve several tablets in water and gargle. You will get instant relief. There's danger in a cold that hangs on for days. To say nothing of the pain and discomfort Aspirin might have spared you! All druggists; with proven directions for colds, headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism.

ASPIRIN
TRADE-MARK REG. IN CANADA



SUMMERSIDE

and Prince County

—This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a waxy nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—STEEL and iron horse shoes, order now at Brace's. 8129-2-25-21.

—PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Tyne Valley, Rev. E. C. Robertson will preach Sunday Feb. 26th at Victoria West 10:30; Tyne Valley 2:30 and Freehold 7 p. m.

—TOE CALK STEEL, all sizes in stock at Brace's. 8129-2-25-21.

—BEDEQUE RINK Monday night, Albany vs. Bedeque. This is a League game in the semi-finals. Skating after match. Admission 15c. 8133-2-25-21.

—HOCKEY AT KENSINGTON, Monday, Feb. 27th at 8 p. m. Play-off game, North Shore League, Baltic vs. New Annan. Hour's skate after match. Admission 10 and 20 cents. 8145-11

—BEDEQUE BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. A. G. Crowe, pastor. Sunday February 26, 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Studies in Ephesians"; 11:45 a. m. Sunday School; 7:30 p. m. Subject, "God's case against us."

—FUNERAL OF MRS. (DR.) DANIEL G. MCKAY—

Although it is nearly forty years since the late Mrs. (Dr.) Daniel G. McKay resided with her family in Summerside, many old friends, who remembered her and loved her for her sweet disposition and kindly ways attended her funeral which was held on Thursday afternoon at Trinity United Church. Rev. L. B. Campbell, pastor of the church, conducted the services. "Abide With Me" was the opening hymn. The scripture lesson was read by Rev. Mr. Campbell. Rev. Dr. E. H. Ramsay, a personal friend of the deceased delivered the address and in touching language reviewed the life of the deceased, referring to her as one whose days were full of service for our Lord and devotion to her family. Mrs. Roper of Charlottetown sang with much expression, "One sweetly Solenn Thought", a favorite hymn of the deceased. The Psalm chosen was "The Lord is my Shepherd." The pall bearers were Messrs. J. LeRoy Holman, Herbert S. Sharp, John E. Campbell, Lucas R. Allen, R. H. Gordon and A. R. Brennan. There were many lovely floral tributes from friends in Boston, as well as Island friends. Interment was in the People's Cemetery, the remains being laid beside those of her husband.—S.

—SUCCESSFUL CONCERT—

The concert in aid of the Prince County Hospital, which took place on Thursday evening in St. Paul's Hall, Summerside, was a decided success and very largely attended. The program was under the direction of Miss Sue Meadows, assisted by Mrs. Roy Silliphant. They were very fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Arthur Roper, well known Charlottetown singer. The inter-program for each number on the program was very charming and reflects much credit on Miss Meadows and the performers, who received well merited encores. "Tostis" "Good Bye" by Mrs. Roper was one of the gems in a well arranged programme. Mr. L. R. Allen moved a vote of thanks to Miss Meadows and all those who took part in the entertainment. This was seconded by Mr. C. B. Jelly. The program is as follows: Revellers Orchestra; Piano Duet, Poet and Peasant Overture, Franz Von Suppe. Mrs. Silliphant, Miss McNeill, Miss Smallman, Miss Meadows; Solo, "Little Damazell", Novello, Mrs. Arthur Roper; Ehcore, "Seeing things at night"; Drill, "Parade of the Woodmen Soldiers", Miss Hilda Brotherhood, Amy Bryan, Ruth Pickering, Cll Arsenault, Ruth Cairns, Ruth Simmonds; Orchestra—Intermission—Sale of Candy; Play, "Wisdom Teeth", Misses Mildred Wright, Thyra Clark, Helen Nicholson and Mr. Jerry Sheen; Orchestra; Solo, "Lift Thine Eyes", Mr. Lowell Hancock; "Until"—Sanderson. "One Alone"—Romberg; Violin Solo, "Cannonetta", D'Ambrosio, Mrs. Romckie; Ehcore, Scottish Airs; Tap Dance, Mrs. R. K. Morrison and Mr. Reginald Pritchard; Solo, "Good Bye", Tosti, Mrs. Arthur Roper; Chorus and Tableau, "Glow Worm", Misses Dot Kerwin, Yvonne Arsenault, Amanda Cannon, Helen Peters, Patricia McLellan, Eleanor Harris, Reta Huestis, Bessie Smallman, Miriam Cameron, Rosamond Richardson, Marjorie Pickering, Jean McKearney, Mary Silliphant, Everard McLellan, Mary Nicholson. Accompanists, Mrs. Roy Silliphant, Miss Muriel Lee, Miss Dorothy Silliphant and Bessie Smallman. God Save the King.

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

(Continued from Page 7)

The names of the star 2.10 trotters over half mile tracks with the number of heats trotted by them is as follows:

Name of Performers	Number of Heats
Senator McKlyo, 2.02 ch. g. by The Senator	22
Sam Rotan, 2.05 1/4, h. h. by Harvest Dillon	17
Peter F. J. 2.05 1/4, b. g. by Frisco June	15
Volo Yorke, 2.04 1/4, b. g. Peter Volo 15	15
Sylvia Ringen, 2.07 1/4, b. m. by Gold Bingen	14
Malu, 2.07, b. m. by Lu Princeton 13	13
The Volo 2.06 1/4, b. g. by Double Great	13
Invader (3) 2.04 1/4, b. c. by Guy Axworthy	12
Lindy D. 2.06 1/4, br. g. by Walter Cochofo	12
Morley Frisco, 2.03 1/4, ro. g. by Bob Frisco	12
Worthywood, 2.02 1/4, b. g. by Outsider	12
Mac Hanover 2.07, br. g. by Mr. McElwyn	11
Una Signal, 2.03 1/4, b. m. by Signal Peter	11
Abe Harvester, 2.07, b. g. by The Harvester	9
Miss Hatfield, 2.07 1/4, b. m. by Nelson Dillon	9
Morning Express 2.03 1/4, br. g. by Atlantic Express	9
Wayne Lee, 2.07, b. g. by Lee Herring	9
Young Senator 2.02 1/4, ch. g. by The Senator	9
Gaiety Gregor 2.07 1/4, b. m. by McGregor the Great	8
Hollywood Brown 2.08 1/4, b. g. by Great Britton	8
Joe Watts 2.05 1/4, b. g. by General Watts	8
Tamerlane, ro. g. by Javoff	8
Capital Stock 2.07 1/4, b. g. by Peter Volo	7
Dotty 2.04, br. m. by Maxey Hall	7
Great Belle Dewey 2.06 1/4, b. m. by Morgan Dewey	7
Gwendolyn Aubrey 2.08 1/4, b. m. by Captain Aubrey	7
Locke Bunter 2.02 1/4, br. g. by Bunter	7
Morono J. 2.04 1/4, b. g. by Morono Worthy Lee 2.07 1/4, b. g. by Andy Lee	7
Calumet Aristocrat 2.05 1/4, b. m. by Belwin	6
Calumet Author 2.07 1/4, b. g. by Belwin	6
Kashmary (2) 2.06 1/4 b. f. (3) by Mr. McElwyn	6
Mamie Britton 2.02 1/4, br. m. by Great Britton	6
Northern King 2.06 1/4, blk. h. by The Northern Man	6
Shirley 2.04 1/4, b. m. by Arion Guy	6
Sunny 2.03 1/4, b. h. by General Watts	6
Calumet Anne 2.03 1/4, ro. m. by Peter the Brewer	5
Charley My Boy, b. g. by Peter Polempkin	5
Cheer 2.07, br. h. by Bunter	5

Senator McKlyo, who tops the above list, is without doubt one of the fastest and most consistent trotters ever campaigned over half mile tracks. He has also been quite successful over mile tracks, winning this season at both North Randall and Indianapolis Grand Circuit meetings and taking a record of 2.02.

Last week we made mention of Bronx and the habit he has of getting into the limelight year after year. Bronx 2.02 3-4 has to his credit the greatest number of trotting heats in 210 or better in the course of a single campaign, as in the year 1929 he won 28 such heats; but his average time and percentage of fast miles is not as fast as that of Senator McKlyo. The fastest heat trotted by Bronx was one mile in 2.05 3-4, whereas Senator McKlyo trotted several heats in 2.05 3-4 or better and went two heats in 2.04 1-2, establishing, we believe, a world's record.

Seven trotters each won heats in 2.05 or better over half mile tracks in 1932 as follows: Senator McKlyo 2.02, Josedale 2.01 3-4, San Joaquin 2.02 1-2, Worthywood 2.02 1-4, Morley Frisco 2.03 1-2, Dotty 2.04 and Volo Yorke 2.04 3-4.

Volo Yorke 2.04 3-4 will be remembered as the horse that Squires Bros. bought with the idea that he was all through as a trotter but would make a good pacer. They accordingly went about it in the usual way cutting down the feet and lightening him up, when to their astonishment he became a really high class half mile track trotter.

bowling them over weekly at some of the best meetings in the New England states and taking the record of 2.04 3-4 referred to above.

In the list of new 2.10 pacers for 1932 recently published we note the name of Marjorie M. with her full breeding as follows: Brown mare, six, by Napoleon Direct (p) 1.59 3-4, dam Louise Gentry (p) 2.06 1-4 by John R. Gentry (p) 2.00 1-2, record taken at Charlottetown, P. E. I., August 25th, driven by Mike Jabblee. Former record 2.11 reduced to 2.07 3-4. Readers of "Down the Back Stretch" who were present on that Thursday afternoon of August 25th will remember the great pacing duel which took place between Neil Frisco who also won a heat in 2.07 3-4 that day, Darkey Grattan 2.02 3-4 and Marjorie M. 2.07 3-4. Neil won the first heat, Marjorie the second and third heats and race.

Another pacer whose breeding and particulars is given is Star G., bay gelding by Peter G. (p) 2.04 1-4, dam Princess Peter 2 by Peter Clay 2.19 1-4. Record made at Fredericton, N. B., September 14, driver William Cummings, new record 2.09. Star G. is owned by the popular sportsman Harry Breen of Halifax, N. S.

Allan J. Wilson who formerly hailed from Cardigan, P. E. I., has announced his early closing program for the Grand Circuit meeting, which he will stage at Buckingham Park, Salem, N. H., July 31st to August 12th. Allan is going into it on a big scale having no less than two weeks racing. There is one event the first week, the 2.11 trot which calls for a \$10,000 purse, also a three year old stake for \$5,000, and two \$3,000 events and a lot of smaller ones. The total amount in stakes to be raced for the first week being \$32,500.

For the second week racing there will be a stake for three year old trotters with an estimated value of \$5,000, three \$3,000 stakes and several smaller ones with a grand total to be raced for the second week of \$23,500. This will be the most ambitious meeting in America this year: that is it will carry the largest prize list and will run over the longest period of time. Allan is used to doing things on a big scale, having promoted some of the biggest stake races ever staged over half mile tracks.

G. Milton Hatch of Bangor, Maine, writing in the American Horse Breeder, says: "One of the first races, a match event, that I ever saw at Combination Park, Medford, Mass., was driven by Tom Holmes. I notice occasionally where he drives a race down in the Maritime Provinces. This is in reply to an inquiry I had sometime ago."

Fifteen million persons thronged harness horse meetings which were held in the U. S. A. during 1932, a record which has not been equalled for years, good times or bad. These figures appear in Wallace's Year Book, the bible of the trotting horse fraternity, of which Volume 45 is just being released by Frank P. Kenney, statistician and Will Gahagan, Registrar of the American Trotting Association.

Mr. Kenney was formerly editor of the American Horse Breeder and is well known to many Island horsemen and a great favorite on account of his genial manner and splendid personality.

According to Mr. Kenney's report, approximately 8000 trotters and pacers thrilled the fans at the 823 harness horse meetings which were held in 1932. The crowds that attended the Grand Circuit were fifty thousand greater than the year previous, notwithstanding several of the meetings had to be cut down on account of inclement weather.

As witnessing the newly awakened interest in harness horse racing in sections which were largely thoroughbred in their interest, it is pointed out that the Hambletonian Stake, richest trotting event in the world drew a record attendance of 25,000 people when it was raced at the Good Time mile track at Goshen, N. Y., last August and was won by The Marchioness (3) 1.59 1/4.

Among the outstanding leaders catalogued in Volume 45 of the Year

Book in addition to The Marchioness, are Zombro Hanover 2.00 owned by E. Stacey Smith, Newark, N. J., who was the leading money winning pacer; Cold Cash, who paced the fastest mile in 1932, 1.59 1/4, Spencer McElwyn 2.04 1/4, who was the champion two year old trotter of 1932. Bertha Patch, 2.08 1/4, owned in Toronto, Ont., who was the leading race winner of 1932 with 18 wins to her credit and Mc I Win 1.59 1/2, champion three year old pacer of 1932.

The new Year Book contains a wealth of statistics and racing material and should be in the hands of every horseman who wishes to keep well informed.

Evidently they are still sticking to the three in five in Ontario, as we note by a recent copy of the Canadian Sportsman that a memorial signed by fourteen of the leading race drivers of Ontario has been sent in to that paper asking that the powers that be conduct all races on the three heat plan, every heat a race; believing that it makes for better racing and does away with the old game of laying up one or two heats to save your horse, etc. Also that the three heat plan of races gives a spectator a more sporting contest to watch as every horse is out to win every heat possible and gives every owner a greater chance to get a share of the purse.

One of the handsomest rigs seen about Charlottetown is Chestnut Dillon, 2.08 1/4 to sleigh, with owner Ed Acorn holding the reins. Ed has the beautiful chestnut trotter in tip top form, his skin like satin and he will be greatly mistaken if under his care and management he does not prove a good trotter the coming season. It will be remembered that Chestnut Dillon was formerly owned by Chestnut Pratt of St. Peters, and raced well under his ownership.

The highest paid jockey in America will receive a salary of \$12,000 plus ten per cent of all the money won by the horses he rides. This is the agreement recently made between Bobby Jones, diminutive jockey and W. S. Kilmer, who operates a large racing stable. In this connection it may be stated that for several seasons Pony McAtee was the highest paid jockey in America. His salary was \$15,000 but he also received a ten per cent of the earnings of his mounts and this frequently brought him in between sixty and one hundred thousand dollars.

Keith Boswell, of Victoria, is looking forward to having a nice foal from Miss Possibility 2.12. The youngster will be sired by Kalmuk 2.15 1/4, son of Peter the Great. Miss Possibility is sired by Possibility 2.02 who was one of the great stake pacers on the Grand Circuit some fifteen or more years ago. Keith loves a good horse and we remember what great pride he took in owning Commodore Boy, 2.20 1/4.

Charlie Ballard, of North Sydney is a very versatile man and is not discouraged with Neil Frisco, 2.03. Charlie says there is nothing like trying and believes that Frisco's tricks in scoring are just a case of "nerves" and that if proper remedial measures are taken to restore his equanimity he will be O.K. To that end he has placed a "radio" in the stall and it is said that Neil listens with peculiar interest to the music, etc., that comes from it. Charlie himself, thinks that he has a particular fondness for jazz music and avers that he has often found him capering around the stall in imitation of dancing when the jazz was good.

Previous to the above experiment Charlie had tried a goat but as Neil possesses very keen olfactory nerves he took a decided distaste to the goat and lambasted him a tough one in the ribs. The goat related by endeavoring to butt Neil, but the unequal battle was ended when Neil kicked him fairly between the horns and knocked him out. It is understood that a black cat had also been tried out in the stall with non-success.

Joking apart, Charlie has a great pacer in Neil Frisco and after all he won his percentage of races, in fact a higher percentage than most of the horses racing around these parts. That he has wonderful speed is shown by his mile in 2.07 1/2 here. The writer sincerely hopes that the new treatment will get him over his scoring peculiarities and if so he will be without a doubt the most formidable free-for-all in the Maritimes.

Walter Gibbons of Topsfield, Mass., who will be remembered as campaigning Mamie Napoleon in the Maritimes in 1930, driving her a mile in 2.13 over the St. John track that summer, has over twenty head in training at Topsfield, Mass. These are mostly two year olds, purchased at the Old Glory sale, but there are also a number of aged prospects with a lot of step. Parties who desire a good campaigner for 1933 would make no mistake in

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We have received another shipment of the now famous "CORTICELLI THISTLEBLOOM WOOL"
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We are not exaggerating when we tell you this wool is better quality and more yardage, than any competitive wool at this price.
The answer to this is—that we received this week an order from a Local Church Guild, for approximately 100 balls of Thistlebloom Wool. This is a light 4 ply for general purposes and all the latest shades for that sweater you have been contemplating. We will teach you all new stitches every morning with out extra charge.
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(MRS. A. E. RANDALL)
137 Great George Street. (Next Cudmore Bros.)

getting in touch with Walter, as he is honest and reliable and anything he recommends will be strictly according to specifications.

The identity of the mysterious pacer which our friend Wellington McNeil brought down from Ontario, is said to be Herman Grattan, who took a record of 2.16 1/4 in 1931 and was at the end of that season eligible to the 2.25 pace. The new Year Book has not arrived here yet which would give an account of his doings in 1933.

We understand that Parker Boy, 2.09 1/4, won two races last year, one of which went to six heats, Parker Boy winning the last three and race and defeating among others that high class race mare Ramona Grattan, 2.09 1/4.

Well's efforts at bringing speed here are to be commended and will bear fruit in making more excitement and interest in the races for the coming season. There is nothing like new horses around to keep the public enthused in the sport, and we hope he will bring many more. He is never looking for large profits and is ready to trade or make a deal of any kind that is fair to both parties. During his career, which started with the Abegweit, he has handled a lot of speed and is a good judge of what constitutes a race horse.

A letter was received last week from our old friend George McDonald of Allston, Mass., who is well and happy and states that he will be down again this summer to our Exhibition. George is right in the centre of the speed area there and knows practically every horse in the New England states. He is a good judge of a horse and a splendid driver himself, quite often handling the ribbons in some amateur event.

Dr. J. O. Calkin of Sackville, N. B., former owner of Johnny Miles 2.11 1/4, is very dangerously ill. This will be a matter of regret to many friends here who have known him over a long period of a highly honorable and useful career. The Doctor is a horse lover through and through and took great pleasure in them.

The dead stallion, Great Briton 2.02 1/4, left about forty foals in the Maritimes, and only one of them, as far as we know is located in Prince Edward Island. It is owned by Lt.-Colonel J. P. Hooper, M. C., and is out of Margaret Grattan 2.15. Dr. Calkin of Sackville, owns one also out of a full sister to Johnny Miles.

An item in the Guardian of yesterday conveyed the interesting news that George Handrahan had returned to Charlottetown after an absence of twelve years. For all round horsemanship, care, fitting, etc., there is no one that we ever knew of here could excel George. We well remember seeing horses of indifferent condition going into his hands, disappearing from view, then in a few months would be driven around the city in a de luxe rig by Ronnie Steel or George, and would literally knock one's eye out. One of the handsomest turnouts we ever saw George with was the stallion Perfection. George and Ronnie made a great team, George did the feeding, fitting, harnessing, etc., and Ronnie did the showing. Many of the horses thus fitted were sent back to the U. S. A. where a great demand existed for classy looking drivers.

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MILBURN'S HEART NERVE PILLS
Mrs. George Scribner, Nauwigowauk, N.B., writes:—"I was so very nervous I could not sleep at night, and felt tired out all the time.
A neighbor told me about Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and as she was using them at the time she gave me some to try. I found they were doing me so much good I procured two boxes and they proved of wonderful help to me."
For sale at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.