



Everyone interested in the breeding, racing and training of colts should attend the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Harness Racing Club which will be held in the City Hall Building, Charlottetown, at eight o'clock next Tuesday evening. The purpose, promoted by this organization, has been the means of developing a great many good trotters and pacers and among them some stars and this has turned the spotlight on the Garden of the Gulf, resulting in sales at high prices to American buyers.

Two admirer youngsters at the Provincial Exhibition track are a yearling by Playdate 2-0-4, out of an Axworthy dam, owned by Ray Keenan, and a two-year-old colt by Playdate out of Jane Anoff 1-5-0, owned by Willard Kelly. It will be remembered that when Jane was shipped to William Murray, Bonnie Brae Farm, Ohio, she was in foal to Playdate and the foal was that of the yearling foal should be shipped back to Charlie Horton.

Since recent Whitlock went on his holidays we have been unable to secure copies of the Boston Post and keep up with the doings at Foxboro. Our good friend George R. MacDonald, of Boston, has, however, sent us the results of last Saturday night's events. In the first heat of the Free For All, Frisky Lee won with Tip Abbe second, time 2:11 4-5 for the mile. In the second heat Tip Abbe won, Roscoe Hanover second, Frisky Lee third, time 2:11 4-5. The 2:30 class was won by Money Maker, Top Hanover second. While we have not any figures to back it up we are of the opinion that Money Maker is the leading race winner at Foxboro. He has consistently placed first almost every week since he was bred in the stable twice a week. As our readers all know, Tip Abbe and Money Maker are raced by Joe O'Brien.

Dr. Heath McWhirter and Phil Cobb and their wives arrived back early this week from an automobile trip which took them as far south as Nashville, Tenn. They were in the Garden of the Gulf on Friday the 18th and motored to New York, where they looked in on Roosevelt Raceway one night and were much impressed with the splendid appointments of the track and the orderly manner in which the racing was conducted. There was nothing spectacular in the finishes and no very fast time in the second heat Tip Abbe won, Roscoe Hanover second, Frisky Lee third, time 2:11 4-5 for the mile.

The next stop was at Washington and they had a good look around that beautiful city; thence to Baltimore where the Doctor had spent several years at the University of Maryland studying dentistry. One of his classmates is now the Dean and he gave them a warm welcome and spoke of many of the classmates who had been in the garden of the Gulf on Friday the 18th and motored to New York, where they looked in on Roosevelt Raceway one night and were much impressed with the splendid appointments of the track and the orderly manner in which the racing was conducted. There was nothing spectacular in the finishes and no very fast time in the second heat Tip Abbe won, Roscoe Hanover second, Frisky Lee third, time 2:11 4-5 for the mile.

Jimmie Power, well known tax propprietor, is taking a number of horsemen with him to the ninth annual auction of the Standardbred Horse Sales Company at Harrisburg, November 5-7. They will leave a few days prior to that in order to look over the horses and get the low down on them. It is thought that Jimmie Power will be a big success. For years he was one of the mainstays of the sport and in our capacity in connection with the Exhibition, among the drivers they met were Jimmie Power, Zam Zam and Joe Scott with the mile in 2:05 that the judges called for a photo finish. After studying it for a minute or two they called for another and finally for a third. With each one carefully studying the photos they came to the conclusion that it was a dead heat.

The past week races were held at Blue Acres track, New Glasgow, with three classified events. No. 1 was won by Jean Henley 2-0-5 (Smith) with 1-1-2; Scotty Budlong (Weir) 2-3-1, two other starters, best time 2:11 1-5 by Jean Henley. The No. 2 Classified was won by Colonel Dan (McDonald) with 2-1-1; Jacob Withers (Smith) 1-2-2; four other starters, best time 2:12 4-5 by Colonel Dan. The No. 3 Classified: Nelda Hanover (Carroll) 2-1-2; Bonnie Spruce (O'Hara) 1-2-4; G. Harry Budlong (Shea) 4-3-1, four other starters, best time 2:13 4-5 by Nelda Hanover. In the No. 2 Classified Colonel Dan lowered his record by 1-5 of a second and in No. 3.

Dufferin Park, Toronto, is advertising 26 days racing opening Saturday, November 8th and continuing to December. A mobile starting gate will be used and

NOTICE
The ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND HARNES RACING CLUB will be held upstairs in the CITY HALL BUILDING, CHARLOTTETOWN, ON TUESDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1947, at 8 P.M. All members and horsemen are requested to be present.
J. P. HOOPER, President.

SPORTING NEWS

OCTOBER 11, 1947 THE GUARDIAN, CHARLOTTETOWN PAGE SEVEN



Judges from the United States, Ontario and Quebec will place the winners. A great effort will be made to bring in American horses and probably quite a number will race there as the U.S.A. tracks will be closed in November. The writer raced over Dufferin Park track in 1914 one day when the thermometer was five below zero. Nothing stops racing there, neither mud, snow or cold. We remember racing Fred Medium one mucky day in November, 1927. Arriving late at the track had no time to do proper equipment and just after the word 'Go' was given and we were in the second tier, hunked out of my glasses and I raced blind that heat, mostly well on the outside. Next day a turf scribe criticized me for going such a wide mile. It is no cliche to race at Toronto but it is good fun if you are properly equipped and have the goods.

A large number of horses were put to death at Rockingham Park, Salem, N.H., recently where there was an outbreak of swamp fever (infectious anaemia). They were injected with strychnine and buried in quick lime. Owners have been compensated by the Thoroughbred Racing Association but some of their refusal to permit their horses to be killed, claiming that the compensation is not sufficient. So fearful is this epidemic that Hanover Shoe Farms and other breeding centres will not take in any more brood mares until the very best mather arrives. It is supposed to kill the bug.

The chances drivers take and the serious consequences that can happen is well illustrated in the case of Lew James, popular London, Ontario reinsman who took the place of the regular trainer and driver behind Victory Grantan at Aurora Downs, Aurora, Illinois, recently. Victory Grantan scored from eleventh position on the extreme outside of the track in the second heat very much to the overall surprise for the first half of the mile. At the half Lew took him out and tried for the top, racing very fast well into the turn. There the Grantan horse stuck his toes in the mud and somersaulted Lew into the path of the field, three horses piling over him. At hospital his injuries showed a severe break in the upper bone of the left arm, the bone being crushed and driven into the shoulder socket. There were also some other serious injuries. Victory Grantan had been a reliable horse until some weeks ago when he commenced to "do" things. Such horses are a menace and most drivers know about them, but evidently Lew James didn't.

It is interesting to note that in a recent game in Halifax no fewer than three former Prince of Wales rugby players were on the line-up of Dalhousie Tigers when they defeated a Navy squad. The three local students were Willie Robertson, "Tubby" Quigley, and Doug MacDonald.

REMEMBER WHEN

Ted Phelps of England won the world's professional sculling championships from Bert Burrell when he beat Bobby Pearce at Toronto. Pearce won the three-mile race by 200 yards.

Nelda Hanover took a record of 2:13 4-5; Jean Henley, formerly owned by Charlie Horton, is one of the tops in the contest for leading race winner of the season. She was sired by Peter Henley 2:02 1/2 and her dam was the former Grand Circuit star Kate Hall 2:01 1/2.

Monday, Thanksgiving Day, Leo Praught will pull down the curtain on the season's harness racing with a program of four events and a running race at his Riverside track. Elsewhere will be found the entries and other particulars.

New York Yankees To Get \$5,800 Each

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10 (AP)—Each New York Yankee regular will get \$5,800 from the \$1,761,348-92 paid in the World Series which ended last Monday, and each Brooklyn Dodger will collect \$4,000, it was learned today as official figures were announced by Walter Mulbry, secretary-treasurer of baseball.

The baseball players pension fund will be increased by \$175,000, the amount received for the broadcasting rights.

The world champion New Yorkers, who won the series in seven games, voted to divide their \$207,343.42 of the take into 34 full shares and one three-quarters share. It was not learned who would get the three-quarters or what disposition would be made of the quarter share.

The defeated Dodgers voted to split their \$138,228.95 purse into 32 full shares, and two half-shares.

While the winners per player were not the greatest in world series history, they were far better than the \$3,742 each St. Louis Cardinal received as a member of the title-winning club in 1946 and the \$2,140 each Boston Red Sox got out of that series.

It was a bad series financially for the dethroned Cardinals and Detroit Tigers, who finished in second place in the National and American League races, respectively.

Each club will have \$37,025.62 to divide among its players. A total of \$493,674.82 made up the player's pot, with the world championship contenders getting 70 per cent of it for distribution; the second-place teams 15 per cent; third place 10 per cent and fourth spot finishers five per cent.

The fabulous Yankee club and the growing Dodger empire each picked up \$25,117.94. Commissioner A. B. Chandler's office will bank \$387,202.33 of the proceeds. Total attendance at the world series was 389,763.

The second game of the best of three series for the Island softball championship contenders getting underway at 2 p.m. All those interested please join the enthusiastic group now in training.

Sullivan To Play Centre For Crescents

HALIFAX, Oct. 10 (CP)—Allen (Rock) Sullivan, scoring star for Halifax Crescents during the Maritime Big Four Hockey League playoffs last year, will again work centre for the Halifax club this season, Crescents coach Sham Hanrahan said today.

At the close of last season and early this year, Moncton Hawks were reported interested in Sullivan along with Jimmy Gray. However, it is definitely known now that both players turned down the Moncton offers and decided to play the season for Crescents.

Meanwhile, Manager Walter Fitzgerald of the city club has announced that "something big" will be announced during the week-end. Interested fans, however, were given no inkling of what the big announcement would be about.

S'ide Bowling

Results of the Men's Commercial Bowling League, played at Capital Bowling Alleys, Summerside, Wednesday night.

High three games, won by Don Garnham, 737.

2nd place MacFarlane, 713.

3rd place MacFarlane, 713.

4th place MacFarlane, 713.

5th place MacFarlane, 713.

MacQUARRIE'S:

G. McDonald 215 241 173

E. Gallant 162 208 185

H. Vincent 141 131 203

R. Morrison 129 168 190

E. N. MacQuarrie 164 180 211

Total—2706.

BANKERS:

H. Wyman 159 213 153

H. Wyman 168 124 180

K. Rogerson 149 96 146

S. Mulkins 102 159 130

W. MacCauleland 141 167 148

Total—2296.

TEACHERS:

J. Murphy 78 96 138

J. Cody 86 106 61

H. Vincent 165 126 92

M. McDonald 161 161 107

Total—1970.

DOUGHOYS:

L. Landry 140 186 114

H. Doye 233 149 169

R. Clough 266 172 134

E. Arsenault 166 210 297

S. Cameron 95 206 281

Total—2817.

R.C.A.F. GREMLINS:

W. Davy 199 199 190

W. Bravley 167 139 141

D. Carson 163 143 249

H. Vincent 226 234 263

P. Mickus 262 179 296

Total—2706.

HUNTERS' CORNER

Everything comes to those who wait, as the old saying goes, and that even includes duck hunters. It has been a long wait boys, for some of you anyway, but it's only a matter of time before you'll be waiting for the dawn break over a duck marsh and sniffing the tangy sea air. It's a great moment when the rush of powerful wing beats drowns out the whisper of the tide in the salt grass and dark, shadowy forms hover above the decoys... but don't bank too heavily on a fat nicely browned black duck in the pan until you have the bird in your hand.

There was a good hatch of ducks this summer but one would hardly think so at the present time. There has been a marked decrease in number of ducks in inland areas since October came in. Since September 29th the countryside has been re-soaked to the coil of gunfire from hunters after Hungarian mallards and this may account for the bulk of the blacks being 'rafted' to the tidal flats and estuaries with a considerable number of them lying well outside.

A few favoured inland points will produce good sport on the opening day but it is a foregone conclusion that the bulk of the ducks shot on the 16th will be taken on the salt marshes and rivers. A black duck taken on the opening day this season will be a prize worth carrying home. A couple of days ago I myself watched a flock of about 150 feeding along the edge of a sandbar about three gunshots offshore. I turned a powerful pair of field glasses to a southerly view on the 1st Great War) on them and they looked as big as brant. From all appearances they were fat and heavily plumaged. Some of them reminded me of barnyard ducks as they waddled along the bar with their broad beamed breasts almost scraping on the sand. I'd be willing to bet a tidy sum that some of them would tip the scales at four pounds for four pounds of lip smacking deliciousness.

Here is something for you to remember—duck hunters. The daily bag limit on ducks is 7—exclusive of Mergansers (Shell ducks) and the possession limit is 14. Another little point worth keeping in mind: legal shooting starts at 1-2 hour before sunrise and ends at 1-2 hour after sunset. Be sure to check up on the Guardian or tide table before you start out and find out what time the sun sets on the evening of October 16th. Offhand I'd hazard a guess that the dead line on the evening of the opening day will be around 5:45 perhaps calling it a quarter to 6 will be more understandable for most of the hunters.

Blue-wing teal and Ring-necked ducks are thinning out fast, as both these species leave early in October for the south, and hopes are becoming dimmer with each passing day that many, if any, will be bagged on the 16th. The Blue-wing teal has always been regarded as tops as a table duck. The Ring-necked duck is a plump well flavoured bird but not in the same class as the Blue-wing. The hardy Green-wing teal, on the other hand will stick it out until the hard frost comes.

The odd flock of Canada geese have been reported and some lucky hunter may have the chance of bagging one or more of the big honkers. It is expected that the black duck will make up 90 per cent of the total kill on the opening day with Pintail, Green-wing teal and American Golden-eye (Wingler) making up the balance. A fair flight of Pintail, a long narrow

KEEP YOUR BIKE IN ORDER We do all kinds of repairs. All work guaranteed. BIKES TO HIRE BILL'S BIKE REPAIR SHOP Phone 2572-J 25 Passmore St.

Motorists Attention GET YOUR Prestone Anti-Freeze TODAY AT F. R. McLAIN'S 169 Grafton St. Phone 660

College Football Opens Over Holiday Week-end

Meteghan And S'ide To Play On Monday

(By The Canadian Press) WINDSOR, N.S., Oct. 10—Meteghan, N.S. Shipbuilders and Summerside, P.E.I. All-Stars are slated to play on Monday, Thanksgiving Day for a sudden-death baseball game to decide the Maritime intermediate title. It is believed the latest playoff fixture ever played in the seaside provinces.

bodied light grey duck, have been observed mixed in with the blacks and a larger number of this species is expected to be shot this season than formerly. The Pintail is a splendid table bird but is not quite so heavy as the black. The Pintail is quite common in several sections of southern New Brunswick and it is thought that the earlier opening season in N. B. may account for the increased number of this species in the province at the present time.

Gunners out after Huns are reporting the coveys becoming harder to locate with each passing day. Lately I have heard sportsmen complain about the birds being scarce and claimed that game observers over estimated the number of Hun coveys present in the province this fall.

There were lots of partridge to be found on the opening day and the bulk of them are still with us, only they are piling their wits against the gunners and beating them to the punch.

They have long since gotten wise to motor cars and when one approaches they duck down out of sight. They have also retreated to the scrubby barrens. A couple of days ago I shot a brace of Huns whose crops were filled with berries and seeds found only in uncultivated areas. They are on covey's feeding in a grain field will often scuffle through the stubble to the nearest brush when they see hunters entering the field.

A few years ago I was standing on a cart road that separated a likely stubble field from a spruce swamp, watched my hunting companion and his trained English Setter enter the opposite side of the field on my right. When the Setter got to the middle of the stubble field he started to make game.

At this moment I was surprised to see about 20 Huns scuffle like rats across the cart road 100 yards ahead of me. I didn't say a word for a few minutes after my friend told me about the actions of his Setter. He was frankly puzzled as his dog had told him as plain as if he could talk that a covey had been at that exact spot a few minutes earlier. I said to him: "Do you want to know where that covey is now?—It's in the middle of that spruce swamp!" He wouldn't believe what I told him of seeing until he walked into the swamp and kicked them out for himself. Incidentally he never had a chance for a shot and we never succeeded in locating them later.

Make no mistake about it gunners. The Hun is a wise and cunning bird and can outwit even the hunter with a dog—that's the reason there are so many of them.

College Football Opens Over Holiday Week-end

The old college spirit bursts on the football scene this Thanksgiving week-end, the four-team Intercollegiate Rugby Union's senior loop getting off to a start on its six-week schedule while other senior gridiron clubs in both east and west swing into the stretch drive for playoff positions.

The college opens today renew traditional rivalries. At Toronto, the champion Western Mustangs start their 1947 title defence against the Varsity Blues. At Montreal, Queen's comes up against McGill Redmen.

In the Interprovincial Big Four, all clubs play a double week-end bill. The Rough Riders and the Alouettes play at Ottawa Saturday, at Montreal Sunday. The Argonauts and the Ticon play at Hamilton Saturday, at Toronto Monday.

The five-game program in the Ontario Rugby Football Union started last night when the two second-place clubs, Windsor Rockets and Toronto Balmly Bees, met in a floodlight game at Toronto.

One O.R.F.U. game is billed for Saturday, Ottawa Trojans at Sarnia Imperials—and three for Monday: Toronto Indians at Sarnia; Balmly Beach at Hamilton Wildcats; Rockets at Ottawa Trojans.

In Western Canada, Winnipeg Blue Bombers go on a two-game trip, playing the Stampeders at Calgary today and the Saskatchewan Roughriders at Regina Monday.

One O.R.F.U. game is billed for Saturday, Ottawa Trojans at Sarnia Imperials—and three for Monday: Toronto Indians at Sarnia; Balmly Beach at Hamilton Wildcats; Rockets at Ottawa Trojans.

In Western Canada, Winnipeg Blue Bombers go on a two-game trip, playing the Stampeders at Calgary today and the Saskatchewan Roughriders at Regina Monday.

FEUDAL GAME Backgammon is believed to have been invented in the 10th century.

PENNY DRUNK The average price of wine in England in the 12th century was a penny a gallon.

SPED FOR SALE ABIE GUY, by Abbe Worthing, dam Della Guy by Fancy Guy. Three-year-old mare sired by Kalmuck, dam Mariest out of Mary Pickford. Year-old filly, sired by Calumet Budlong, dam by Kalmuck, granddam by Mayor Nodd. A. B. CUTCLIFFE, Charlottetown.

THANKSGIVING RACES RIVERSIDE, OCTOBER 13, 1947 FOUR CLASSIFIED EVENTS RACES START AT 1.30 P.M. SHARP

NO. 1 CLASSIFIED FARMERS' HARNES RACE 1/2 Mile Heats

BONNIE BOY C. ALBERT BUDLONG NELLIE WORTHY MARGORIE BUDLONG DALE B. MARION L. DONALD G.

BARBARA ANN GOLDEN AUBREY BONNIE GEORGE STAR JUNIOR VERNON BELL MARJORIE HALL MICHAEL PETER.

NO. 2 CLASSIFIED RUNNING RACE

CALUMET BEE LONG CHURCHILL JET FLICKA QUICK LICK BUDDY BUDLONG THE BRITISH GUY HAL LADY WORTHY II SIMON BUDLONG DUDY BUDLONG SOLDIER BUDLONG

ROBIN HOOD—Eileen Calsson, Charlottetown.

PRINCE CHARMING—Ronald McInnis, Earscliffe.

ACE HIGH—J. MacGregor, Charlottetown.

TOLLY—Gryes Martin, New Perth.

NANCY GREY—Ned MacGuigan, Montague.

CLYDE ITC—Lawrence Myers, Mount Albion.

JENNY—Dr. Giddings, Ch'town.

FAT—Dr. Giddings, Ch'town.

Positions drawn for at Walker's Stables Friday, 10th October. Any further entries will be accepted up until Friday evening, 10th October.

The Management will not be responsible for any accidents during the meeting.

Should the weather prove unfavourable the Management reserves the right to declare the entire programme off.

U. S. T. A. RULES TO GOVERN

No. 1 Classified will be called to the wire at 1.30 P.M. sharp. The two Farmers' Races will be the last on the programme.

Meals and refreshments will be served on the grounds.

LOUD SPEAKER PARI MUTUEL BETTING

J. LEO PRAUGHT, Secretary, Cherry Valley.