

HORSE RACING

BOWLING

HOCKEY

Holstein News

ated by A. R. MacKay and son on a strictly commercial basis is rich in real holstein blood.

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(By Angus)

February 2nd

Class A Trot

Watts Edition (Trainer) 2 5 1 1

Class A Pace

Selma Dewey, (McKenna) 1 1 3 32

Class B Trot

Dame Dillon (McKenna) 1 1 1 1

Class C Trot

Ruby Longset, 3 1 1

Time 33 seconds.

February 22nd

Free-For-All

Brian Mac (McLeod) 1 2 1

Time 30 seconds

Class B Trot

Mack Todd (F. McKay) 1 1 1

Time 31 seconds

Class C Trot

Harvest Maid, 2 2 1 1

Time, 31 1-2 seconds.

March 1st

Free For All

Brian Mac (McKinnon) 1 1 2

Time, 30 seconds

Class A Pace

Butcher Boy (R. Wood) 1 1 2

Time, 33 seconds

Class A Trot

Peter Verde (Walker) 2 1 1

Time 30 1-4 seconds

Class B Trot

La Rico, (R. Wood) 1 1 2

Time, 32 seconds.

Green Race

Hush (McNeill) 1 1

Time 34 1-2 seconds

March 5th

Free For All Trot and Pace

Brian Mac (McLeod) 1 1 1

Time, 30 seconds.

Match Race

Peter Verde and Mack Todd—Won

by latter—1 1 2

Time 30 seconds

Horses driven by Walker and Hooper.

Class A Trot

Capt. Jackson (Murphy) 1 2 1

Time, 30 seconds

Class A Pace

Mack Waltz (Keeping)—1 1 1

Time 32 1-2 seconds

Class B Trot

La Rico, (Wood)—1 3 1

Time, 32 seconds

March 9th

Class B Trot

Sybil Sett (Conroy)—1 1 3

Time, 33 1-4 seconds

Class B Pace

Hush (McNeill) 3 1 1

Time 34 3-4 seconds

Green Race

Helen Sett (McKenna)—1 1 1

Time—43 seconds

March 18th

Class A Trot

Brian Mac (McLeod)—1 2 1

Time 29 3-5 seconds

Class B Trot

Dapper Don (Blanchard)—2 1 1

Time 31 2-5 seconds

March 24th

In Class A Trot Doug McLeod

drove Brian Mac to a world's record

for quarter mile on ice defeating Cap-

tain Jackson, Murphy up, in 28 1-5

Eleven leagues, forty-two teams, comprising 375 players competed last year on the different alleys in the city.

Bowling Leagues, 1930 City League, four teams:—Y. M. C. A. Printers, Rovers, C. N. R. Commercial League, four teams:—Prowse Bros., Holmans Ltd., Guardian Telephone Co.

C. N. R. mixed league, four teams:—Accountants, Superintendents, Engineers, Telegraphers. C. N. R. Shop League, four teams:—Machinists, Car Shop, Freight Office, Telegraphers.

Church League, eight teams:—Zion, St. James, Baptist, C. Christian, Trinity, St. Peter's, St. Paul's, United.

Rebekah League, four teams:—Forgetmenos, Kloras, Sunflowers, Duffers. Oddfellows League, two teams:—St. Lawrence, Wildly.

Y's Men's League, four teams:—Howlers, Leaders, Lucky Four, Strikes. Y's Men's League, 4 mixed. Other Club and group bowling. Prowse Bros., mixed group, 2 teams.

Senior Girl's Club, 2 teams. Charlottetown Y. M. C. A. Team in Canadian Y. Champ. High Scores in Games Individual high score, single, 382, J. A. Bentley.

Individual high score, three, 838, J. A. Bentley. Team High Single, 1292, Y.M.C.A. team. Team high three, 3493, Y. M. C. A. team.

Winners and Leaders of various Leagues To Date City League, Rovers and Y. M. C. A. tie for first place. Commercial, Prowse Bros., winners of first section.

C. N. R. Mixed, Telegraphers leading. C. N. R. Shop, Telegraphers leading. Church League, St. Paul's won last Spring. Rebekah, Kloras leading. Oddfellows, Old fellows. Y's Men's, Howlers and Strikers tie for first.

February Second Jessica the Great (McArthur), Cyril F. (Callbeck), Capt. Callkins (Callbeck) and Pansy Volo (Sobey) led the others to the wire in their respective heats.

February 22nd Peter Will Tell (Callbeck), Jessica the Great (McArthur) Fernwood Aubrey (Rockford) and Lady Helena, (Church) were the victors.

March 1st Bud Doble (Sheen) Fernwood Aubrey, (Church) Capt. Callkins, (Callbeck) Helen S. (Sobey) finished in front.

March 9th Jessica the Great (McArthur), Lloyd George, (Semple) James Aubrey (Holmes) Helen Sobey and Chicago Girl, (Phillips), were returned winners.

EXHIBITION RACES Last summer's Provincial Exhibition races August 19 to 22, were the largest and most successful ever held by the Association. So big was the entry list of horses, 125, that new stalls had to be built to house the animals.

The four days' racing, witnessed by a record breaking attendance, was the greatest ever seen on the local oval.

Following are the winners of the twelve classes: Aug. 19—2:27 Pace—Because. 2:15 Trot—Johnny Miles. 2:21 Trot—Captain Jackson.

Aug. 20—2:19 Pace—Bingen Aubrey. 2:18 Trot—Peter Dawes. 2:13 Pace—Lela Frisco. Aug. 21—2:24 Pace—Lucky Lindy. 2:18 Pace—Buzly Cope. 2:24 Trot—Captain Jackson.

Aug. 22—Free-For-All—Ruby P. 2:27 Trot—Edith Aubrey. 3 yr. old—Joe The Great.

Summerside Harbor Among the number of officials who made the ice racing sport popular on Summerside ice last winter are, Dr. Church, Messrs. Louis Leard, G. W. Bell, Jas. O'Brien, David Connors F. J. E. Wright, Carl Weeks, Thomas Etter, Albert Boswell, F. J. Arnett, J. Profit, W. B. McArthur and John O. Cobb.

The first race was held on January 26 with Mickey Aubrey (Steel) Zeke Todd, (Dickle) Cyril F. (J. Callbeck) and Byng Girl, (Profit) the winners.

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second Abbies, after the latter eliminated Montague Imperialis in the qualifying round for the finals. The Unions won the round 3 to 1, having taken both games, 1 to nil in Charlottetown and 2 to 1 in Victoria.

On March 21st the Unions played a sudden death game with Truro for the N.S.-P.E.I Island, title, the former winning on homeice 4 to 3.

After going through one of the toughest seasons ever experienced by an intermediate team, the Unions entered the last round for the Maritime championship with Moncton on March 24th. Moncton beat them after a hard game by a score of 3 to 2.

With a 1 goal margin to top, the sturdy Islanders met Moncton in their own back yard and lost again, 1 to nil. It was a bitter series around, and the Unions were given a great reception on their return home.

They made a gallant try. They lost the Maritime Intermediate hockey crown, but retained their prestige as a bang-up hockey aggregation.

The Schedule Jan. 14—Abbies, 8; Falcons, 0. Jan. 19—Vics, 1; S. D. U., 0. Jan. 21—S. D. U.; Falcons, 1. Jan. 25—Abbies, 4; Vics, 2. Feb. 27—Abbies, 2; S. D. U., 1. Feb. 7—Vics, 4; Falcons, 3. Feb. 11—S. D. U., 4; Vics, 1. Feb. 18—Falcons, 3; Abbies, 2. Feb. 22—Vics, 1; Abbies, 0. Mar. 1—Abbies, 4; Vics, 2.

Semi-Finals March 4—Abbies, 1; Montague, 0. March 5—Abbies, 2; Montague, 0.

Finals March 9—Victoria, 1; Abbies, 0. March 11—Victoria, 2; Abbies, 1.

Junior Hockey The Junior teams of Queen Square West Kent, Summerside, Montague, and St. Dunstan's. Although having an organized league, played a number of hotly contested games. These boys show plenty ability but are up against it for proper coaching. Nevertheless, those responsible for the getting together of these teams deserve every praise. May the good work continue.

The Crystal Sisters This brief review would not be complete without reference being made to the Crystal Sisters of Summerside, that clever, brilliant and scrappy little band of lady puck-chasers of the Western Capital, and Maritime hockey champions at that. Playing a long schedule of games in Port Egin, Moncton, Sackville, Yarmouth, Dartmouth and Halifax, they returned home on Feb. 26th, with an unbroken string of victories.

They were loudly acclaimed throughout the Eastern Provinces as one of the best lady teams to stick-handle over the ice surface.

Encouraged by their many successes, they negotiated with Upper Canada for all-Canadian recognition, but their efforts were futile. They could get the competition, but through some slipup or other they could not get a date. However, let's hope the lady Maritime champions will get an early start this season, and if successful, force Upper Canada to listen.

Willow Farm herd owned by John Proffitt and son Freetown, the home of the now noted Kirk Rocharm, and now nicely in winter quarters after a strenuous show season where those nine show animals not only made a name for Willow farm but helped place Prince Edward Island on the Holstein Map. As like betgets like the youngsters at Willow Farm are maintaining the excellence of their ancestors and we predict still greater success for R. A. if this herd is again shown next season.

The Rustico, Clarke, Buntain syndicate who are now using the third Bunbury bred bull, a son of Count Francy, are making rapid advancement and during the past season some real good R. O. P. records have been put on, under every day farming conditions.

Animals bred at Seaside W. Bunbury & Son Amy Posch and Steadie Belle Echo have been prospective money winners for their respective owners, Longdale Farm, Sussex, N. B., and Hemlock Park Farm, Kingston, Ont. Altogether the Messrs. Buntain and Clarke are real Holstein breeders who if they should decide to enter the show ring will make others step for the money.

Another breeder who deserves special mention is A. M. Agnew, Craig-alee Farm, Charlottetown. Mr. Agnew has the honor of having developed such a splendid cow as Dinora IV whose production of over 24,000 pounds milk and 1,150 pounds of butter is a credit to the breed. Mr. Agnew has also bred and developed Craig-alee Princess Abbekirk, who made a world's record at two years on twice-a-day milking and is now owned at Hemlock Park Farm. Still another top notcher bred at Craig-alee is Dinora Francy now owned at Raymondale Farm and who brought the second biggest price paid at the Canadian National sale at Toronto last season. While the herd at Craig-alee is not large, the show and production standards are high and new breeders should not pass Mr. Agnew by when looking for new blood.

Lawndale Farm owned and operated by A. R. MacKay and son on a strictly commercial basis is rich in real holstein blood. Among the matrons to be found here is the mother of the noted show bull Sir Francy Merrens Burke. This cow has proved a real breeder and her sons that now head the Lawndale herd are producing splendid stock, having all kinds of production from the Pioneer Snow Korndyke strain through their sire Lawndale Pioneer, a son of one of the greatest production bulls in Canada.

While speaking about the Pioneer Snow Korndyke strain we have another breeder, C. E. MacKenzie and Sons, Birchlea Farm, Milton, who have been using another son of Lawndale Pioneer, Birchlea Banker whose dam Princess Nellie Echo has a seven day record of 29.7 pounds of butter and 645 pounds milk. There are at Birchlea four promising daughters of this sire that should help production and we understand that Mr. MacKenzie and Sons have also some real good calves from Putje Kirk of Willow Farm, a full brother of Kirk Rocharm and this season all of breeding age at Birchlea have been mated with Goodhue Kirk, line bred son of Putje Kirk Colanthus with production and type combined Birchlea should make real progress.

Yet another herd making holstein history is Springbrook owned by W. J. Gibson and Son, Marshfield. Record of Performance work is followed at Springbrook and very creditable records indeed have been made, a number of promising heifers have recently been sold to Ontario breeders. The bull at the head of Springbrook herd is a good straight massive chap from a record dam and should prove a sure asset to Springbrook.

Still another breeder who deserves great credit is Cecil J. Stewart, Willowdale Farm, Hampshire. Mr. Stewart, who is yet quite a young man, broke into the Holstein show business quite a few years ago and has always been a strong contender in every class where his entries were shown and Willowdale entries have often topped the list and have carried off the red ribbon as well as championships. Perhaps the most outstanding sire shown was Puttije Sylvius Korndyke (mentioned above). The present herd sire of Willowdale, Doctor Abbekirk Lad, was junior champion at Charlottetown 1930, and first in class at Amherst. While in 1929 Mr. Stewart's entries carried off more ribbons at Maritime shows than those of any other single breeder. Willowdale herd at present is select and it will be interesting to check up on prizes in 1931 should this herd be shown.

While last in this article we may say that the herd of Geo. A. Godfrey, Wiltshire, is by no means the least. George, who started the show business when he had only two pure breds, has made good with both grades and pure breds. The owner of Lilae Lodge holsteins believes strongly in Record of Performance work and good records have been made in this herd. The present herd sire at Lilae Lodge was bred by Wilfred Boyer, Bunbury, and is line bred with all kinds of production behind him and his stock are show goods and when they come into milk they may be counted on to keep up the present high standard of efficiency at Lilae Lodge. (More anon).

ADEN EXPERIENCE SHOW AIR POWER HAS UNIQUE MERIT (Canadian Press) LONDON, Dec 27—Concrete proof of the value of "air control" is found in a lecture given recently before the Royal United Service Institution by Squadron Leader Hon. R. A. Cochran on the work of the Royal Air Force in Aden.

Before the Air Force took charge the Imam of Zeidi, with a trained army of 6,000 men, 30 guns, four aeroplanes and 10,000 Arab irregular troops, drew so close to Aden that leading inhabitants of the district nearby were forced to withdraw with the defences of the city. Some of them remained there as refugees for several years, unable to return to their own territory because of the threat of the invader.

At that time the British force in Aden consisted of one British infantry battalion, one Indian battalion, the Aden troops of camelry, and one flight of the Royal Air Force. With this force the British were unable to contemplate attacking the Imam.

In April, 1926, defence of the territory was handed over to the R. A. F. One entire bombing squadron was sent to Aden attended by a section of R. A. F. armored cars. The Aden troop was disbanded the Indian battalion sent back to India and local levies were trained to take the place of the British contingent.

The Royal Air Force began immediately the task of driving the Imam out of the Yemen protectorate. Warnings were dropped from aircraft but the Imam knowing that ground forces could not dislodge him from the strongly built stone towns and villages, failed to appreciate the change caused by the introduction of aircraft and disregarded the warnings.

Bombing began. Not much damage was done to the towns but the Imam's military activities stopped suddenly. In many villages his garrisons took refuge in neighboring hills. There they were safe from bombing, but machine-gun fire from aircraft made their objectives of the expedition were gained. A single recrudescence of Zeidi livelihood was dealt with instantly, by air power; the Imam withdrew to his own land and forbade further raids on British territory.

British casualties were one officer killed and one aeroplane crashed. The only cost to the government of the expedition was the value of bombs and ammunition worth about \$40,000. No Zeidi raid has occurred since 1928. In January, 1929, trouble broke out in another part of the British protectorate but before the end of the month the Royal Air Force took effective action which ended in the refractory tribe paying compensation. British prestige is now high in the protectorate. Officers travel with small escorts and prepare landing grounds near the larger towns. Intelligence and political officers travel by aeroplane to visit the tribes which were inaccessible till the aircraft arrived in the country, making journeys over difficult terrain in a very few hours which would occupy days on the ground.

MARGARET BONDFIELD HAS A QUIANT HOME SOUTHBOROUGH, Eng., Dec. 31—Standing aloof on a windy common here is a little new house, with blue and white curtains, a garden and neat fence and gate. Here on weekdays comes a small, brown-eyed woman, sometimes carrying a homely basket, sometimes a most official-looking portfolio. She seldom speaks to anyone but the children, and none of her neighbors bothers her.

She is Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor, and the cottage is her retreat from the cares of office. There she can work unannoyed even if friendly visitors.

UNIQUE COURT SCENE IN AUSTRALIAN HOME SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 30.—(By the Canadian Press)—A strange court sitting at the foothills of the Penang Mountains near Gosford, New South Wales, is thus described by the Sydney Sun:

"A white haired man, frail, but voluble, clad in trousers and singlet, sitting beside his wife on a bed in a disorderly room, giving evidence on oath before a Commissioner occupying a kitchen chair at a deal table; counsel balanced on chairs somewhat less reliable at the other end of the table; the Court recorder hoping his kerosene case would not collapse; rain and wind beating upon the rough stone walls of the settler's home among the Narara foothills; storm-water scouring down the ruts the car wheels had made along the bush tracks. This scene proves there is nothing fussy about the Workmen's Compensation Commission.

"C. F. Richmond, responded in a claim for \$100 by Noel Deaves for injuries stated to have been suffered while he was working in the bush, was too ill to come to Court, his doctor certified; so the Court went to him, three miles and a half into the eastern slopes of the Penang Mountains. It heard his evidence among scattered profusion of law and other books, treasured possessions of this man, once a barrister in New Zealand, and now growing oranges and vegetables near Gosford.

"The case was concluded by the Commission giving an award in favor of the applicant for \$15 a week from November 30, 1929, to December 24, 1929."

LAST POST SOUNDED IN WEST LONDON, Dec. 31—Along the head of the western front, defended by the Allies at the cost of millions of lives, the "last post," British equivalent to American "taps," is to be sounded nightly at 10 o'clock.

From Belgium through to the Swiss end of the line, where British soldiers are buried the post is to be sounded, the Imperial War Graves Commission announces.

Alice—I hear Jack has broken off his engagement with Glad's. How did she take it? Doris—Oh, it completely unnerved her.

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