

Back Stretch

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won by Our Time in 2:02 3-5 —
new world's record — then Beryl
Hanover went on to win the next
two in 2:03 2-5 and 2:12.

Two minute miles in 1949
include the following... Good
time, 3, by Hal Dale — Goshen,
N. Y., 1:59 2-5, 2:00; Sedalia, Mo.,
1:58 3-5; Alameda by Volonite—
Goshen, N. Y., 1:58; Sedalia, Mo.,
1:59 2-5, 1:59 2-5; Trotting—Egan
Hanover by Spencer Scott—Goshen,
N. Y., 2:00; Sedalia, Mo. 1:59;
Kobe F. by Bristol Hanover —
Springfield, Ill. 2:00.

During the fourth week of
racing at Batavia Downs, New York's
slimy harness racing plant, races
were won by two "oldsters," Turner
G answering to nineteen
years, and Cecil Van, a sprightly
eighteen-year-old. Some horses
maintain their speed until they
attain a very respectable age, but
they are mostly ones that did not
start racing until they were well
matured. An exception to that
was Heatherbell, that started racing
and took a record as a two-
year-old. In his 14th year he low-
ered several track records and
he continued racing until he was
eighteen years old. A great deal
of his spirit was inherited from
Robert McGregor, known as the
"Monarch of the Home Stretch,"
Robert McGregor's blood flows
in the pedigree of Mignonette,
dam of Abner Britton and Babe
Britton. It has a tendency to make
its possessors a bit "hot" but is
considered quite valuable.

Lloyd O'Brien has left for
Maine where he expects to race
through the fall months. He took
with him Buster C. Dudy Bud-
long and the recently acquired
Dick Budlong, all owned by Dr.
J. A. Donahue, Truro. We extend
to Lloyd our best wishes for suc-
cess... It is rumored that Wil-
lard Kelly will race at Foxboro,
Mass., track night racing meets
in the near future. If so his stable
will consist of Vella La Vella,
Nell Kalmuck and Lucky Num-
ber. That trio should give a good
account of themselves even in
the fast company they will meet
at Foxboro.

Brewer's Gallon, winner at
Charlottetown and a frequent
winner throughout the season, cer-
tainly one of the fastest four-
year-old trotters ever campaigned
in the Maritimes, is we understand
to go into the stable of Joe O-
'Brien at Roosevelt Raceway, Fur-
chess, N. Y. He is owned by C. C.
Cruikshank, Halifax, for \$3,500,
mainly on account of his pedigree
and the excellent recommendation
given to him by his breeder,
Brewer's Gallon turned out to be
all that was expected of him and
if nothing goes wrong he should
take a record over a mile track
close to the two minute mark.

Northville Downs Track, Ill.,
is noted for its close finishes. Sat-
urday night two weeks ago it took
the photo camera to decide six
of the nine dashes. There was a
serious accident there the week
previous when a horse threw its
driver, bolted the fence in front
of the grand stand injuring ten
persons as the sulky struck them.
Fortunately no one was seriously
injured.

George Hooper has very kindly
given us the score card of the
Chatham Speedway races Septem-
ber 5th where he acted as starter.
The Free For All was won by
A. G. Scott, owned and driven by
C. Letcher of Springhill, with
1-1-2, Eddie Scott (Harrison) 2-
2-1, three other starters, best time
2:11 3-5. The No. 1 Classified was

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K. of C. Track And Field Meet Today

There will be plenty of fun and
entertainment for both young and
old alike this afternoon at Mem-
orial Field, Victoria Park, when
the K. of C. Sports Committee, un-
der the direction of chairman
Captain Danny McCormack, will
hold their annual track and field
meet there for boys and girls of
school age.

With some 30 events sched-
uled to be run off which will include
running races, jumping competi-
tions, relay races and many other
forms of competitive sport, there
will be something for every boy
and girl of school age to compete
in.

The competitions will be open to
all K. of C. school children and a host
of attractive prizes are being of-
fered to the first, second and third
place winners in each event, as
well as three valuable special tro-
phies for senior boys all around
athlete, junior all around athlete
and for leading girls all around
performer. The three special tro-
phies have been donated by Li-
sol, Leo F. MacDonald, Grand
Knight of the K. of C. and the 28th
I.A.A. Regt., R.C.A., and Benny
Peterson and Eddie Carroll.

The big program is for the pub-
lic's entertainment and all par-
ents are cordially invited to attend
the meet with their children and
join in the fun.

Peterson To Meet Murray

A six-round bout between Sid
Murray, lightweight champion of
Prince Edward Island and Big Boy
Peterson, heavyweight champion of
the Province, will be one of the
feature attractions at the Cana-
dian Legion Carnival in Summ-
erside on Saturday night, Septem-
ber 17th.

Jim Hogan who is promoting the
fight says that both fighters are
top notch men, although Pet-
erson's title will not be at stake it
will be a decision bout.

Boxing fans are wondering in
the western capital how Sid would
pan out in a title bout with the
Big Boy and what the chances
are for having Peterson put his
crown up for Saturday's bout.

Final arrangements for the Sat-
urday card have not been com-
pleted but Jim Hogan stated last night
that at least four other events
would be staged.—S.

won by O. K. Volo (Harrison)
carried by L. Barriau, Laketon,
N. B. in three straight, Richard
Budlong (Burke) 2-2-3, two oth-
er starters, best time 2:14. The No.
2 Classified was won by Skipper's
Fride (Jardine) owned by A. E.
Quartermain, Newcastle, with 1-1-3,
Jennie Kalmuck (Donnell) 2-2-1,
five other starters, best time 2:15-
3-5 for Skipper's Fride. The No. 3
Classified was won by Budwin
(McKinney) owned by F. Ther-
ault, Chandler, P. Q., with 1-1-1,
Single Annie (Collette) 2-5-2, Gov-
ernor Lee (Barnett) 4-2-5, three
other starters, best time 2:24. Mr.
Hooper said there was a grand
turn out for the races, everything
passed off splendidly and he had
very little scoring. He speaks
highly of the treatment given him
by the Chatham track officials.

Hunters' Corner

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times the beak. Sometimes they
also eat the feet. A Goshawk,
Cooper's, or Sharp shinned hawk
invariably pluck their victims just
as clean as a person and then
carry the body away and eat it
elsewhere. A Great horned owl,
like the fox, doesn't leave much
trace of its victim.

A fox is no saint but he is often
blamed for depredations he did
not commit. At this season of the
year foxes consume large numbers
of mice and grasshoppers and will
often fill their stomachs with
blueberries. Foxes are more num-
erous than ever and hunters with
sounds are looking forward to all the
sport they can absorb this coming
fall and winter. Fox trappers and
snarers are the ones who really
cut down on the fox population,
although the man with a hound
will take a fox that is too cute for
either trap or snare, and the wily
fox may be expected to keep on
increasing until such time as the
price of his handsome pelts makes
full time trapping a profitable
business. Here's hoping that some
day a law is passed that would
prevent foxes from being shot and
placed in Milady's wardrobe.

Fur Sales End At Montreal

MONTREAL, Sept. 9 — (Special
to The Guardian) — The Cana-
dian Fur Auction Sales Co. Ltd.
sale of Silver Fox and Mutations
concluded today with the follow-
ing prices:
Platinums 40% sold at an aver-
age of \$8.82; pearl platinums 60%
sold at an average of \$9.07; white
marked silvers 35% sold at an aver-
age of \$7.76; half to three quar-
ters silver 45% sold at an aver-
age of \$11.13; selected full silvers,
50% sold at an average of \$11.50;
regular fulls 35% sold at an aver-
age of \$10.09; inferior types 56%
sold at an average of \$6.15; stand-
ard mink, and silver blue mink
sold at an advance of 20%.

(Sgd.) Geo. A. Calibek,
Mgr. Fur Marketing Dept.,
Can. Nat. Fur Breeders Assn.

MORTGAGE SALE

There will be sold by Public
Auction in front of the Law Courts
building in Charlottetown in
Queen's County, Prince Edward
Island, on Monday the 3rd day of
October 1949 ALL THAT PARCELS
of land situated on Township num-
ber 38 in King's County in Prince
Edward Island bounded and de-
scribed as follows: Commencing
at the southeast angle of a tract
of land in possession of John Duffy
on the west edge of a settlement
Road (known as Donnelly's Road)
thence South seventy-one chains
and fifty links, thence south four-
teen chains thence east seventy-
one chains and fifty links to said
settlement Road thence following
the course of the same North four-
teen chains to the place of com-
mencement containing one hundred
acres of land a little more or less
of public land. The Commission-
er in default of the said mortgage
as delineated on the plan of said
Township number thirty-eight and
being the farm of land described
in a deed from the Commissioner
of Public Land to John O'Brien
dated, the fourteenth day of May
1887.

This sale is made in pursuance
of a Power of Sale contained in an
Indenture of Mortgage dated the
15th day of October 1937 and made
between John J. Trainor of Don-
nelly's Road, in King's County,
aforesaid of the one part and
Marion A. McLean and J. Brenton
Matthew-Executors of the estate
of Angus McLean late of South-
west King's County aforesaid, Medi-
cal Doctor, of the other part and
which mortgage was, by Indenture
dated the 15th day of October 1937
assigned by the said executors
as aforesaid to the undersigned—
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ment of the principal and inter-
est secured by the said mortgage.
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TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS
CONNECTED WITH
Silver Fox and Mink Farming


This is the season of the year
when all the foxes in your ranch
should be dosed with sixteen
million Nema capsules. It may be
that some of them do not require
treatment for worms either hook-
worm or round worms, but it is
safest to do so. We have made it
a regular practice in our ranch
for over twenty years and it has
given good results. At the same
time you are treating for worms
treat for earmites and also look
for fleas. If you find any foxes
with fleas get right after them
and also the shed they are in.
Take out all the loose refuse and
burn it and spray thoroughly with
good strong-smelling disinfectant.
We have not had fleas for many
years because we use copious quan-
tities of cresol disinfectant spray-
ed in the proportion of 1 in 80
parts of water and we keep refuse
cleaned out frequently.

Fleas are one of the most ag-
gravating propositions the ranch-
er has to deal with. Once they get
established they are very difficult
to eradicate. In the old days ev-
ery ranch had fleas because we
didn't have the facilities for tak-
ing care of them that we have
now. The usual practice was to
mix up a dip of cresol or Izal in
100 choose a warm day and dip
the fox and rub thoroughly with
the liquid. Now Pulvex powder is
the standard preparation and it
certainly does good work. There
are a number of good earmite lin-
iments on the market — one being
the formula of the writer that can
be obtained in practically all parts
of the Dominion. These are very
effective and non-irritating. Ear-
mites can be easily recognized as
a film of what appears to be clay-
like material inside the ear. If it
is not removed it will cause the
microscope you will see hundreds
of tiny little crablike creatures. If
they are allowed to run their
course they will destroy the bal-
ance of the ear and the fox will
run around in circles.

The other day we thought it
would be a good idea to find out
how much it cost to feed our pups
for the month of August, also our
adults. The pups, fed a mixture of
horse meat, tripe, liver, fish bloc,
several times the cost of an aver-
age of \$1.50 for the month. The
adults which are almost en-
tirely on pellets averaged .93
cents. We presume that if they
would average at least \$1.25. So
far the pellet experiment with the
adults is proving good, practically
all of them have cleaned off in
the feed. The reason was they
take on a good coat of clear fur.

Last year we experimented with
33 foxes on pellets, later on when
the weather got cold in Novem-
ber grinding up some pellets with
tripe and feeding in a pan with a
good proportion of water added to
the feed. The reason was the pans
of water were freezing up and we
were afraid the foxes would not
get enough liquid if we did not
feed that way. The small num-
ber of adult foxes turned out good
and a few of them were really
beautiful. This year we will be
able to give an authoritative opin-
ion as to whether pellet feeding
for adults is superior to the old-
er forms used.

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expressed during the convention
talks by David L. Lenthal, Presi-
dent of I. J. Fox, who said the fur
farm organizations have contrib-
uted more than any other single
group to the decided increase in
the mink audience in America
over this past decade.

The day the conference closed
was climaxed by a banquet Sat-
urday and presentation of a fash-
ion show by I. J. Fox in which
\$250,000 worth of American minks
were shown in advance coat styles.
The show included a complete
range of mutations and was top-
ped off by a skating costume in
Kohinur mink. The fur farm or-
ganizations sent a telegram to
President Truman urging the
complete elimination of the Fed-
eral excise tax on furs and also
passed a resolution calling for
protection against the competition
of imported furs. This season's
mink crop will be about 20% small-
er than last year's, it was predic-
ed. It may be mentioned in refer-
ence to the above that Canadian
mink goes in duty free to the
United States. The only raw fur that
is dutiable there is silver fox and
its mutations. Apparently the Am-
ericans are endeavoring to have
mink dutiable, along with fox.

The Montreal Fur Sales (Can-
ada) Ltd., postponed their sched-
uled sale of yesterday for a later
date. They said that the present
demand for silver foxes and muta-
tions does not warrant the hold-
ing of two auction sales in Mon-

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The annual convention of the
National Board of Fur Farmers
organizations was held in the Ho-
tel Kenmore Boston. We have
spoken to several fox farmers here
who have maintained their herds
despite the difficulties. Some of them
are cutting down to one third of
their present keep and only one
party we have spoken to is going
out of business.

NOTICE
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taxation year, or out of such other funds as may be per-
mitted by the said Act, and we hereby hold out the pro-
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help.
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