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Back Stretch

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next year and all the stables are expected back from the United States this week Billy Hood is coming to winter five head here including Queeny Chief p. 208 by Chief Abbedale, Tanner Hanover and Brutus Scott, a trotter that has a record of 2:05.45. They are owned by Nemie Green, Presque Isle, Maine. Thanks, Henry, and we hope Ola Budlong and your other horses are doing well.

A number of our readers have asked us to publish the summary of the Port Elgin, N.B., races. September 2nd and we are pleased to do so. Free For All - Billy McVey (Craig) 2-1-3, Gay Law (Allen) 1-2-4, McKlyo Cash (Clark) 3-4-1, Eddie Scott (Harrison) 3-5-2, Jean Henley (Miller) 4-3-3, Time, 2:20, 2:17, 2:18. The winner is owned by Dr. W. Temple Hooper, Charlottetown. Classified Pace, first division - Reuben Lee (Bernard) 1-1, Coal Dale (Ripley) 2-4, Captain Stout (Allen) 4-2, Peter S. McGregor (Foy) 3-3, Time 2:24 4-5, 2:28 4-5. The winner is owned by E. A. Bernard, Hunter River, P.E.I. Classified Pace, second division - Halliburton (Lischer) 1-1, Hilda Mac (Bernard) 3-2, Senator Craigmile (Ramsey) 3-3, June Stout (Irving) 4-4, Time 2:25, 2:25. The winner is owned by Rhodes Letcher, Springhill, N.S. Colt Race - Peggy Lynn (Jones) 1-1, Highland's Pride (Gould) 2-2, Cumberland Scot (Johnston) 3-3, Fingo's Girl (Harrison) 4-3, Diana Girl (Irving) 4-4, Flash Volo (Shea) 5-6, Time 2:31 2-5, 2:34. The winner is owned by Hedley Jones, Lower Karris, N.B. The above races were held under considerable difficulties the track being very slow because of heavy rain.

And now we hear from S. Thane Belyea, Fredericton, N. B. "Frank McDuff arrived last Friday with the following horses - Yankee Girl 2:10 1-5, Pat D, 2:08 2-5, Miss Eloise 2:19 3-5, and a three-year-old called Bevo's Orphan Annie, by Bevo Hanover. These horses are all owned by John Forbes of Fredericton. Pat D. is by Highland Scot 1:59 1-2 and has raced well in Maine this fall and is eligible to a 2:18 class. He looks like a good horse and Frank is very high on him, although he has never driven him but has seen him race and win just a few days ago in 2:08 2-5. Miss Eloise has been trained on the trot and Frank thinks she will make a good pacer and will have a try at her that way. The three-year-old has had very little done with her. Frank expects to go to the Island this week and bring back the colt Sandy Budlong that was bought during Old Home Week, so that will make five for him to look after this winter. We are all glad to have Frank back

with us and hope his being here will stimulate interest so a few more here will buy horse.

"Other horses brought in recently are Dudy Harvester by Lee Harvester, which Donald Stevenson purchased from Ontario parties, and Constable Clowes Bishop has bought the two-year-old colt Bobby Graham from W. A. Clark of Fredericton, who had purchased him from parties in Sussex, N.B. You will be glad to know that our track has been completely resurfaced and manured and we expect to have it in tip top shape for training and racing next year.

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of fifth and was second coming into the stretch behind Royal Man. Down the home stretch he gobbled up the leader."

"I was in Woodstock last week and visited Island Park. Had a look at Bob Brown's horses Indiana Boy, Waverlet H. and Chris McElwyn. The last named has been gelded recently and Bob is expecting him to be a real horse next season. I also had a good look over Ola Budlong 2:10 3-5 and like her very much. She and Brighton are owned by our mutual friend Henry Dewitt, also a colt by Calumet Budlong out of Charlotte B. 2:09 1-2. Henry has named him Jeff Budlong. Bob Brown told me they were expecting to winter nine head there and there is talk of Billy Hood coming to winter so you see there will be plenty of doings at Woodstock this winter. I hope to go up again before long and will get you all the news."

A letter just received from Joe O'Brien states that he is doing very well out in sunny California. He gave MacManus a record of 2:02, Brewer's Gallon 2:06 1-5 and with Vita Lee broke the track record for 1-1 1/8 miles. He also won with Alta's Pride. The track was heavy at first but it was getting better at the time Joe wrote, as was evidenced by Dr. Stanton's mile in 2:00. Joe said he is certainly a very different horse than he was at Westbury, probably because he likes the California climate. Joe is breaking colts for the DeVries Vitamin D. Ranch. They will see most of them but there is a full sister to Vita Lee that they will keep.

Enclosed was a clipping from the San Francisco Examiner with a write-up of Hollywood Park by F. Currow. "Any Irishman in the sulky crowd at Hollywood Park yesterday should have had at last one winner - Joe O'Brien driving MacManus. The wiry little O'Brien is considered by many railbirds of the Grand Circuit as the best pacing driver in the game. He brought MacManus flying down the stretch with all the stops out to win a mile pace in 2:02, just 2-5 off the track mark held by Charming Scot and set April 12, 1947. O'Brien was making his first ride yesterday. He is not Irish at all, he is a Canadian. He held MacManus far back in the eight horse field, until ready to move. He shook MacManus at the three-quarter pole, moving out

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nearer home for the gentry who patrol the highways and byways looking for an opportunity to blast sitting coveys without giving them a chance to take wing.

Thank goodness one doesn't get a chance to pot Huns on the ground every day and such chances are less as the Huns learn more about the art of living longer. Here is news for all interested hunters and fishermen. A special meeting of the P. E. I. Fish and Game Protection Association is being held at Charlottetown, on Friday, November 18th. This is in reality the regular Quarterly Meeting of the Association only held at an earlier date. Important matters are due to come up for discussion. We are about to enter a new era in respect to wildlife management and general hunting and fishing improvement. Everyone is welcome whether a member or not so come and get in on the ground floor. . . .

Among other things changes in the Constitution of the present Association are under contemplation. It has been proposed that three Game Associations be formed one for each county and that a Provincial Executive of 15 men be formed to pass on recommendations and resolutions passed by the county Associations. There will be three County Presidents and one Provincial President. This setup will eliminate the old grievance that a few men in Charlottetown have all the say in the running of our game laws, etc. Under the new arrangement every interested hunter or conservationist from West Cape to East Point may have a say in all matters pertaining to our wildlife if they so desire. Several guest speakers will be present and movies will be shown of hunting and picture of game in their natural haunts. Don't miss this meeting fellow hunters and fishermen. . . . big Provincial wildlife history is in the making.

The kill on Canada geese has been quite heavy this season. I venture to say that more wildgeese have been shot from October 20th to this date this season than were bagged the last two hunting seasons. . . . I have heard quite a number of local gunners of late bemoaning the number of Hungarian partridge taken off the Island by visiting hunters. While a number have been taken by Non-resident gunners the total shot is a mere drop in the bucket compared with the birds still on the wing. With the Hun season entering on its last lap there are hundreds of coveys left containing from 20 to 25 birds each and there are quite a few doubled up coveys that hold anywhere from thirty-five to forty members. I have spotted several myself and at least seven or eight have been reported to me.

Incidentally there has been a lot of talk this past month regarding such things as posting property, whether or not non-resident hunters should be made welcome, who was responsible for driving the Hun coveys back from the roads, etc. etc. I can answer the last question without fear of contradiction. The Huns started their back from the highways movement before Non-resident hunters started visiting the province in any numbers worth talking about. Furthermore visiting U. S. hunters do not hunt by patrolling the highways in cars on the lookout for feeding or sunning coveys, they use trained Setters and Pointers and get out and tramp the fields and countryside in general. Even the majority of Maritime hunters hunt with the aid of dogs. I'm afraid we'll have to look

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