

Hunters Corner

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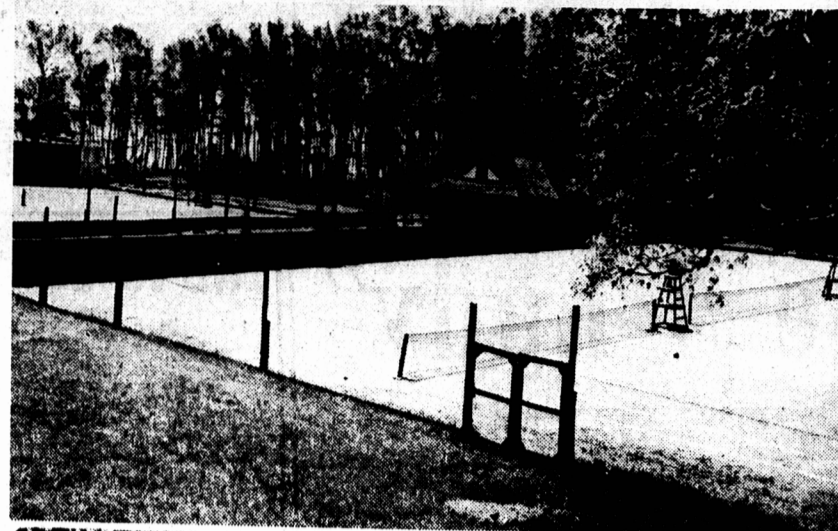
The approximate 10,000 square miles affected by the unseasonable snow fall 54,000 duck nests were destroyed by the June 5 and 6 storm. Over half a million duck eggs wiped off the incubation plate could easily mean three hundred thousand less ducks in October. Alberta's waterfowl and upland game birds have taken some hard knocks this past few years.

By the outlook at present we'll have lots of Huns and pheasants to shoot at this coming October 1st, despite the heavy mow losses to nests and nesting birds. This does not necessarily mean that we can relax on our drive for the manufacture and use of flushing bars in the hay mowing season. When our upland game birds winter well and have a reasonably favourable breeding season, we are assured of good sport afield. However should the time arise when our breeding stock is decimated to the danger point by causes beyond our control, such as a devastating winter or disease, every nest wiped out by a mower blade would be greatly missed and the total could easily retard the come-back of the species affected for a period extending into years.

The pheasant season this fall opens on October 1st, with a daily bag limit of two cock birds. This drastic change in the regulations governing pheasants is designed to cut down the number of old and pugnacious roosters... the ones blamed for driving other species of game birds off breeding areas adjacent to their hang-outs. Its the first few days of the Hun season that these crotchety old customers are caught napping. After this short period they become as wild as the proverbial March hare.

Here is a reminder: in late hatched pheasant broods it's impossible to accurately distinguish between hens and cocks prior to October 10th or thereabouts. If you take a chance on an immature brood and shoot a protected hen bird instead of a cock, it's your hard luck if you are caught in the act or found with it in your possession. Play it safe and concentrate on the multi-coloured old timers... those trouble makers are better out of the way.

The Old—And The New



Pictured above (top) in the background of the Charlottetown Tennis Club courts is the old clubhouse, which was torn down last year after standing on the same site for over three-quarters of a century. The bottom picture is a view of the new club house completed earlier this summer to replace the old building on the same site which will be opened officially this afternoon by Lieut. Governor T.W.L. Prowse at a special ceremony.

Back Stretch

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able upset, believing that Cheeky Chief, Seven-Up Direct or Victory Dale would stop the winning streak which has been piled up by Dick Erla, the "give-away" horse in the Maritimes. Cheeky Chief, the favorite, was not himself and had to be drawn after the first heat, Seven-Up Direct, owned and driven by Lloyd Walker, furnished the principal opposition in the first and third heats, finishing quite close to the former. Victory Dale, owned by B. C. Cruickshank of Halifax and driven by B. Cruickshank, was 2 in the second heat, Jenny Lynn (Campbell) 3-3-3, and the always reliable Lock Hanover (C. O'Brien) 4-5-4. Time, 2:08 4/5, 2:08 3/5, 2:09 1/5. Dick Erla is owned by Norman Asker, St. Stephen, and was driven by Roy Creamer.

During the meeting up until Friday evening there were seven miles stepped in 2:10 or better. Miss Knox, owned by Comm. G. H. Hunsain and driven by Joe Hennessey in 2:09 2/5; Lock Hanover, owned by Bert Yerxa, Sussex, N.B. and driven by Claude O'Brien, 2:09 2/5; Dick Erla 2:04 2/5, owned by Norman Asker, St. Stephen and driven by Roy Creamer, 2:08 3/5, 2:08 3/5, 2:08 4/5, 2:08 3/5, 2:09 1/5—five wonderful miles in one week, and the 2:08 3/5 miles were the fastest of the meeting. The fastest mile trotted was by Jennie Kalmuck, owned and driven by Lorne Letcher, Springhill, N.S., Wednesday night—2:12. Up to Friday evening the leading point winning driver on the five-three-two-one scoring system was Harvey Cormier, with Worrell Lewis in second place. As there are quite a number of events yet to be raced some of the dark horses may be out in front at the conclusion of Old Home Week. The weatherman is the only one that has not given a fair deal to the Directors and all those who supported this very worthy undertaking, which has meant so much in time, energy and enthusiasm, but notwithstanding the difficulties it has been one grand success so far.

It is reported that Dr. R. F. Seaman, proprietor of the Justamere Stable, has purchased Waymark 2:17 from P.J. Cadogan of Glace Bay, and we understand that Mr. Cadogan is anxious to purchase George Calbeck's sensational three-year-old Ann's Boy 2:14 2/5. Other trades and purchases are talked about also.

And now we hear from our good friend Walter S. Gibbons, Manager of Roosevelt Raceway, who was born in Halifax, N. S., and raced horses in the Maritimes against many of us and who is now managing the greatest racing plant in the world. We sent a telegram to Walter Thursday and this is his reply received yesterday afternoon. "Sorry to have delayed reply. Brewer's Gallon, owned by B. C. Cruickshank, Halifax and driven by Joe O'Brien was second in his last start in 2:06 and races again tonight. Has the same name most of the summer but is now now. Joe won in Springfield, Ill., on Grand Circuit with Golden Broom. Ralph Baldwin was injured slightly in a wreck in two-year-old pace at Springfield. Dudley Hanover, Star's Pride, Tar Heel each went in 2:00 there. Heber Sweeney is in Yorkers with Hedgewood Chief. Clint Hodgins will drive Pronto Don in our \$25,000 American Trotting Championship next Thursday. Best regards and hope you are feeling better."... Our telegram to Walter asked particulars of Mary Merk's racing which rumour said had been sensational at Roosevelt.

The following telegram was received last evening by the writer: "Mary Merk won at Yorkers Raceway Thursday night in 2:14 5/8 on slow track. Best wishes. Walter S. Gibbons, Roosevelt Raceway."

Island Junior Tennis Titles Are Decided

The Island Junior Tennis championship finals proved to be strictly a family affair at the Charlottetown Tennis Club courts on Thursday afternoon when Alan MacDonald captured the junior's title under 18 years by defeating his younger brother Jack 6-3, 6-3. Both came from the City and are students at Queen Square School. Clipping off top Provincial honors in the boys under 15 years division earlier in the week by defeating Peter McGonigle 6-2, 5-3 in the finals, youthful Jack MacDonald went on to beat his way right into the finals of the senior junior bracket before being eliminated by his older brother in a well-played match. Another title declared earlier in the week saw Norah DeBlois, a younger sister of former Provincial ladies champion Audrey DeBlois, defeat Claudette Macmillan 6-3, 6-1 to capture the junior ladies Island singles crown. Prizes for both the Charlottetown District and Provincial Junior tennis championships will be presented during the official dedication ceremony of the new clubhouse of the Charlottetown Tennis Club to be held there this afternoon.

Coca-Cola adds zest to lunch

A SUCCESS STORY

Through Quarter-Century Milton's Old Spain Has Served The Public Well

Every City, town or village has at least one easily located and popular landmark, where friends meet, where social or business dates are kept, a spot known and liked, because folks feel at home there. It may be the village Post Office, the corner of Forty-second and Broadway, or a popular restaurant in Montreal, Toronto or Hamilton, but no matter the town or city it has a meeting place, perhaps several of them. In Charlottetown it's Milton's Old Spain, this summer celebrating its 25th birthday. "I'll meet you at Old Spain" is a commonplace approach to arranging an appointment with a friend or acquaintance. The general acceptance of the establishment as a place to meet has become an island habit. Indeed Old Spain in its twenty-five years history has become an unofficial Community Centre, interwoven with social, business and recreational life here in Charlottetown and the Province, to an unusual degree.



Mrs. Bell, Myron Bell and the late Mr. Bell

Opened In 1926 "When Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bell opened the restaurant in 1926, it probably never occurred to them that their modest establishment of those days would expand in size and public recognition, to its present classification, as one of the best equipped and conducted eating places in the Maritimes, nor could they have foreseen that it was destined to become more than just a restaurant, a recognized Provincial asset. But long before the death of Mr. Bell which occurred from a heart attack in Moncton just over a year ago, the place of Old Spain in the day-to-day life of the Province had been securely established. Today under the continuing management of Mrs. Bell and her son Myron, Old Spain maintains its position in the estimation of thousands of Islanders. Islanders like to eat there, and they are proud to invite or direct strangers there, confident that their Charlottetown restaurant will not suffer by comparison with any small city restaurant anywhere in Canada. They know it is modern and sanitary and managed with decorum; that the food and service is excellent, and above all, that it is a friendly and hospitable spot.

Perhaps the keynote of the hostess's success down the years has been its genuine friendliness, its widespread participation in the activities of Charlottetown. Its unadvertised support of so many community efforts. Throughout the year it is entwined in one way or another with most of the public events and functions of any size promoted by the city, and where a helping hand has been needed financially. Old Spain's contribution has always been for becoming without fanfare and always on a generous scale. It is probable that the secret of Old Spain's great success can be attributed to the ability of its proprietors to take a genuine wholehearted interest in Charlottetown's doings, to share the hopes, fears, successes and ambitions of the city, and to serve the public at the same time. This strong interest in city and provincial events has not been a pose to attract business, it is a reflection of the personalities of the members of the Bell family.

Great Horseman The late Milton Bell for instance, was a lover of horses from his youth until the day of his death. In this he was at one with thousands of Islanders, and many of the restaurant's patrons. But if the Bells had engaged in any other business, it is certain Milton Bell's devotion to horses would have been just as sincere, and that pacers and trotters owned by him would have appeared on many Maritime tracks, just as they have for many years. This love of fine horses and the racing game was shared by all three members of the Bell household, and the only son Mr. Myron Bell now carries on alone as an owner in Island racing circles. Similarly Mrs. Bell has found relaxation from a very busy routine to devote time to various social and fraternal organizations whose welfare is of deep personal concern to her. Among these are the L.O.D.E., the Kings Daughters and the Rebekahs. In all of these her executive experience has been a valuable asset, and recognized by her election to various offices.

Business associates too have had strong co-operation from Mrs. Bell, and at the present time, President of the P.E. Island branch of the Canadian Restaurant Keepers Association, and Vice-President of the P. E. Island Innkeepers Association. On the purely personal and social side, Mrs. Bell is a bridge hostess of wide popularity, and a welcome guest in many Charlottetown homes. Quite aside from business connections, she has a wide range of close friends. In winter at such times as senior and junior hockey clubs representing Charlottetown have projected the town into the Maritime limelight, Old Spain has been a rallying point for the fans, and he is said a source of financial assistance. Dozens of hockey victories great and small have been banquetted there in the quarter century since the restaurant opened its doors. It was at Old Spain that the "Islanders Hockey Club" celebrated its winning of the "Big Four League" last year, and where many of the players and followers spent much of their between game hours. For six long years the couple were on the job seven days a week from 8 a.m. until midnight, a 112 hour week. It was during these long laborious years that the solid foundation of the business was laid. In the year 1951, the 25th anniversary of its opening, between fifty and sixty people are employed to attend the wants of Old Spain's large clientele. Skilled chefs and kitchen workers, smart waitresses and alert soda bar girls, efficient cashiers, and busy hostesses team up to give the public remarkably good service. Mrs. Rita Bell and her son attend to the overall supervision of the busy establishment. Fifty thousand light and heavy meals are served each month. In its twenty-five years of successful catering, the restaurant has not only filled a public need, it has provided jobs for many people. Its weekly payroll is quite large and only a few firms in Charlottetown employ more people. Deriving direct benefit from the twenty-five year old business, must also be numbered the grocers, the dairymen, the butchers, the wholesale fruit houses, the bakeries, the soft drink manufacturers, and many Island farmers, producers of most of the food eaten in Old Spain. Like a pebble dropped in the water, the success of this popular Charlottetown tea room and restaurant has spread in widening circles to bring profit and benefit to a large number of Islanders.

- TYHOON REPORTED: TAIWAN, Formosa, Aug. 17-(AP) Air and shipping services from Formosa to Japan and the Ryukyu Islands were cancelled today as typhoon of strong intensity swept westward across the Pacific. Indications are that it will skirt Northern Formosa.
- CHURCHILL ON HOLIDAY: ANNECY, France, April 17 (AP)—Winston Churchill arrived here in the French Alps today for a vacation. Churchill will stay at the Imperial Palace Hotel where he, his wife, and party have rooms. He plans to paint and work on his memoirs.
- SAME NAME: NEWCASTLE EMLYN, Wales (CP)—It was a clannish wedding when Gwyn Evans married Mary Jane Evans here. The bride was given away by her brother and the best man, the two bridesmaids and the two ushers were all named Evans.
- CANADIAN VULTURES: Canada has two main species of vulture, found chiefly in the Maritimes and in southern Ontario and Manitoba.
- EARLY NOVEL: "The history Of Emily Montague" generally described as Canada's first novel, was written by Francis Brooke in 1789.

Proud Winner Of Westinghouse Washer



Mrs. Bruce Gaddie, Kent Avenue, Prince's Lodge, Halifax County, Nova Scotia, receives the grand award. Mrs. Gaddie won a Westinghouse Washer in the grand QUIX Soap Powder Contest now being conducted. With Mrs. Gaddie are Mr. G. W. Jones, Canada Packers Limited representative, and Mr. J. W. Gibbard of Canadian Westinghouse Company Limited.

Second grand award of a Westinghouse Food Mixer, went to Mrs. H. S. Benjamin, 23 1/2 Burnyeat Street, Truro, Nova Scotia. Entry in the Contest is by sending in name and address, together with one box-top from QUIX Soap Powder or a wrapper from MAPLE LEAF Toilet Soap. A daily award of a Westinghouse Electric Iron is made and all names are saved for a monthly grand award. Next grand award for a Washing Machine and Food Mixer will be held September 1st, 1951. Entries should be sent to Box 3333, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

New Tennis Clubhouse To Be Opened Today; Club Has Long History

On May 14, 1889, there occurred an event of considerable importance in the history of Charlottetown. On that day eleven men gathered at a meeting, and determined to form a lawn tennis club. The activities of that club, have continued to the present day, and now, as then, the members enjoy the social and athletic benefits accruing from its formation. The Charlottetown Lawn Tennis Club was, however, not the first of its kind in the city. The MacMae Lawn Tennis Club was already in existence, and at the first meeting of the Charlottetown club, the members invited those of the older club to join them, in order that all tennis players might be under the same organization. The same invitation was extended to the FitzRoy Tennis Club, which had been in existence since the early 1880's, and had already held several interprovincial tournaments. It is interesting to note that they consented to join only on the condition that the constitution be amended so as to admit ladies into full membership in the club, rather than the associate membership which did not permit them any voice in the management of the club's business. Although an interprovincial tournament was held in Charlottetown in 1889, and the club was already sending representatives to the Maritime Provinces Lawn Tennis Association, no move was made to provide the members with a new club house until the following year, when plans for a proposed club house at Victoria Park were submitted. Already the club was endeavouring to raise funds by means of various entertainments. The Saturday afternoon tea tradition started early, and the records show that in 1895 a stove was bought for the club house. In 1901, a connection with the city water works was decided upon, but the discovery that it would cost the club sixty dollars caused the matter to be left in abeyance. Instead it was decided to hire a boy for Saturday afternoons "to supply what water the ladies may require." This arrangement must have lasted for a long time, because it was not until the thirties that running water was installed in the club house. In 1907, the club joined the Maritime Lawn Tennis League and retained its membership in that organization until 1930 when the Prince Edward Island Lawn Tennis Association was formed and became affiliated with the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, a connection which exists at the present time. The suitability of clay courts was first discussed in 1910, and action was taken two years later when the process of changing over from grass courts began. The first extensive resurfacing took place in 1931 when 275 loads of clay from St. Paul's Church basement were screened and used on the courts, resulting in a surface of which the quality is unsurpassed, and has drawn admiration from the many Canadian and American championship players who have been here. The Greatest Event What the records describe as the greatest event in the tennis history of the province took place in 1931, when a Provincial open tournament was held here, sanctioned by the C.L.T.A. The club continued to hold open tournaments at intervals, and in 1937 the Eastern Canadian Championships were held here—a big year in the history of the club. The hope was first expressed in the spring of 1933 that a new club house would be erected and that lights would be installed on the courts. It has taken a long time, but that new club house has at last been built, and is to be formally opened this afternoon, when the Honorary President, Lieutenant Governor T.W.L. Prowse, Premier Walter Jones, Mayor E. Earle MacDonald, and many of the past presidents and secretaries who have dedicated so much time and effort to the building of the club will be present.

RUSSIANS IN POLISH ARMY FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 17—(Reuters)—Five thousand Soviet staff officers are serving with the Polish army, a former Polish consulate official in Frankfurt said here today. The ex-official, Bogouslav Botowicz, recently granted political asylum by the American authorities, said the Polish army has been completely Sovietized.

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