

Continued from page 6

Hunter's Corner

Some already paired off, possibly have stayed together all winter, while others are acourting. Pairs of crows are already on location and the black rascals lend a spring touch to the landscape that would be lacking if they were not present.

Crow hunting has a sporting content that gets in ones blood. There are those who have become expert while others are acourting. Pairs of crows are already on location and the black rascals lend a spring touch to the landscape that would be lacking if they were not present.

Northern New Brunswick really got it in the neck. On my way to Montreal on the 9th of the month I figured they had all the snow they could possibly stand. On the morning of the 17th when I raised the curtain of the sleeper a howling blizzard was raging. Campbellton and Bathurst were practically snowbound. By the time the Ocean Limited reached Newcastle the storm was behind us.

Ontario Government Biologists are frankly worried. I talked to a number at the two Conferences recently concluded at Montreal and they figure their Huns received a serious setback at a time when their peak population was attracting a large number of U.S. hunters across the border.

The tempo of bounty hunters has stepped up since those who mail, or bring, in the snouts of fox and coon ears to match are due to be appointed as quite a number have already been. On fox and coon the ears have to be punched before bounty may be paid.

Here is another reminder to trappers. The season on muskrat closed December 31st but according to information reaching headquarters there are a number who have carried right on through the winter. The other day I was told I just missed a guy turning in a gangway with a brown paper parcel under his arm. The inference was that the parcel held either a muskrat or both. My informant didn't enlarge on how he happened to know. Trapping can be a profitable sideline if one abides by the same laws but one can wind up in the red awfully quick if caught off base.

OLD INHABITANTS More than half the population of Guatemala in Central America is of pure Indian blood.

JAPANESE PEAK Mount Fujiyama, 12,425 foot Japanese peak, is 60 miles west of Tokyo.

Now we can offer the people of Prince Edward Island the best Auto Painting in the Maritimes. Our modern paint shop is fully equipped with the most up-to-date facilities available.

DOWD MOTORS LIMITED 203 Fitzroy St. - - - Dial 6671

Continued from page 6

Back Stretch

the race secretary shall post and assign horses to the following groups before opening declarations for such classified race. These groups shall be in accordance with the following table adjusted by the track speed rating using a speed of 2.06 as a standard.

TIME CLASSIFICATION Pace 2.03% and faster incl. Class F.F.A.; Trot 2.04% and faster incl. Pace 2.03% to 2.04% incl. Class Jr. F.F.A.; Trot 2.05 to 2.06 incl. Pace 2.04% to 2.05% incl. Class A.A.; Trot 2.06% to 2.07% incl. Class A.; Trot 2.07% to 2.08% incl. Pace 2.07 to 2.08 incl. Class B. B.; Trot 2.08% to 2.09% incl. Pace 2.08% to 2.09 1/5 incl. Class B.; Trot 2.09% to 2.10% incl. Pace 2.09% to 2.10% incl. Class C.C.; Trot 2.11 to 2.12 incl. Pace 2.10% to 2.11% incl. Class C.; Trot 2.12% to 2.13% incl. Pace 2.11% to 2.12% incl. Class D.D.; Trot 2.13% to 2.14% incl. Pace 2.13 and slower incl. Class D.; Trot 2.14% and slower incl.

The United States Trotting Association will furnish to the race secretary of each track a time equivalent factor that must be used as a standard for the basis of classification of the above table.

At the start of the year 1955, or when the horse is first entered in a classified race the race secretary shall classify a horse in one of the above classes, using the information most indicative of the horse's racing ability and the horse may be moved back if the race secretary finds he has been placed in too fast a group until such time as he advances under the provisions of this rule. A horse must be advanced a class if (a) he has won a dash in time faster than that assigned to the class in which he is posted, or (b) he has won more than one dash equaling or slower than the fastest bracket assigned to the class in which he is posted in four consecutive starts.

When a horse first becomes eligible to a classified race he shall not be assigned to a group faster than B. In Classified races the race secretary shall have the privilege of selecting the entries to race and the also eligibles from those horses properly declared in. For all other over night events starters and also eligibles shall be drawn by lot from those properly declared in except that a race secretary must establish a preference system for classified, class and conditioned races as provided for in Rule 14, sec. 14.

The entry box shall be opened by the presiding judge at the advertised time and the presiding judge will be responsible to see that at least one horseman or an official representative of the horsemen is present. No owner or agent for a horse with a declaration in the entry box shall be denied the privilege of being present.

Under the supervision of the presiding judge all entries shall be listed, the eligibility verified, preference ascertained, starters selected and post positions drawn. If

FLIES Dozens of different styles—Wet Flies, Dry Flies, Streamer Flies, Nymphs, May Flies

Fly Books, Hook Disgorgers, Tackle Tray, Spinning Reel Box, Leader Wallet, Line Cleaners, Line Dressing, Dry Fly Dressing.

The ROGERS HARDWARE Co. Ltd.

— DISGORGERS — "IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT"

It is necessary to reopen any race public announcement shall be made at least twice and the box reopened at a definite time. The substitute race may be provided for each day's program and shall be so designated. The substitute race shall be used only if regularly scheduled races fail to fill, and if a regularly scheduled race is not divided. Such substitute may be used as part of the next program. Entries in races not filling shall be posted. A fair and reasonable racing opportunity shall be afforded both class and classed horses and both trotters and pacers in reasonable proportion from those available and qualified to race.

Speed rating for the various tracks in the U.S.A. and Maritime Provinces, also some tracks in Ontario and Quebec will appear in the new Rule Book. These are for the Maritime Provinces and will be noted that Covehead, P. E. I., Fredericton, N. B. and Woodstock, N. B. with 2.10, have the fastest rating in the Maritimes as compared with Roosevelt, N. Y. 2.05; Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 2.05; Foxboro 2.06; Delaware 2.05; Skowhegan, Maine, 2.07%; Presque Isle, Me., 2.09%; Topsnam, Me., 2.09%; Bloomsburg, Pa. 2.06%.

MARITIME PROVINCES Bridgewater 2.12; Campbellton 2.14; Charlottetown 2.11; Chatham 2.12; Covehead 2.10; Moncton (Dieppe) 2.12; Fredericton 2.10; Inverness 2.14; Kinkora 2.12; 2.15; North Sydney 2.12; Penitence 2.14; Port Elgin 2.14; Riverside 2.13; Rustico 2.11; Sackville, N. B. 2.13; Sackville, N. S. 2.12; Saint John, N. B. 2.13; St. Peter's, P.E.I. 2.11; St. Stephen 2.11; Springfield, P.E. I. 2.14; Springhill, N. S. 2.15; Summerside, P.E.I. 2.11; Sussex, N. B. 2.11; Sydney, N. S. 2.12; Turro, N. S. 2.11; Windsor, N. S. 2.15; Woodstock, N. B. 2.10. Ontario, Toronto, Woodbine 2.07%; Quebec, Montreal, Richelieu 2.06%; Blue Bonnets, 2.06%; Quebec City 2.06%.

What appears to be the fastest mile by a 2-year-old this season was at Orlando, Florida, a week ago when the pacing filly Rosemond Eden by Adios, dam, White Mountain Girl, stepped in 2.19% with the final quarter in 32%. She is in the Roland Beaulieu stable and it was trainer Beaulieu who drove her that excellent mile; The fastest effort recorded at Orlando for a trotting filly was that of Satin Smooth by Rodney, that Del Miller drove in 2.20 with the last quarter in 32%. At Pinehurst, N. C. the most talked of 2-year-old is Egyptian Princess, a daughter of Victory Song 1.57% and Egyptian Abbey, that Earle Avery is training for Woolworth Brothers of Winthrop, Maine. All the winter race tracks report good performances for their 2-year-old trotters and pacers and it looks as though the futuribles this year will see another flock of high-class juveniles, but it is not likely that they will uncover another Scott Frost trotting in 2.00, or Galaphone 2, 2.03%, that forced him to that world's record.

Drivers are checking into Roosevelt which has its earliest opening of all time—April 1st. The well known Jimmie Cruise was first in with fifteen head and he was followed a few days later by Dick Thomas with thirty campaigners. More applications have been made for stalls for horses than can be accommodated and

the overflow will have to find stabling elsewhere. The largest nomination list we have noticed for early closing stakes at a new track is Rosecroft Raceway, Oxenhill, Md., where 1,000 nominations from stables coast to coast were received for the 26 stakes announced by general manager James L. Lynch. Nineteen of America's top Free For All pacers have been nominated for Rosecroft's \$10,000 Triple Crown Pace on Memorial Day, May 30. Hill-crow winner of last year's Triple Crown, is among them and he is being trained by Earle Avery at Pinehurst, N. C.

L. G. Duffy, writing in his column Feed Tub in The Harness Horse, has the following: "Had anyone remarked even ten years ago that a trainer of harness horses would ever have a million dollars to pass through his hands, that individual would have been looked upon with pity and considered a proper subject to be taken before the probate court, yet four of our present day drivers, Billy Houghton, Delvin Miller, Joe O'Brien and Johnny Simpson each has, during a five year period, won to exceed that amount. This is the day of 'Golden Opportunities' in the harness horse sport, yet we regret the fact that some engaged therein fail to appreciate same, but as in all lines of endeavor there are others who are constantly striving to improve their future status and personally conduct themselves in a manner to merit the confidence of the patrons of our pastime."

Appended hereto is a list of ten of the leading money winning drivers, the sums being an accumulation in winnings over a period of five consecutive years. W. Haughton, \$1,384,181.79; Del Miller, \$1,229,261.21; Joe O'Brien, \$1,098,916.39; John Simpson, \$1,039,748.37; Clint Hodgins, \$922,195.41; J. Jordan, \$917,153.44; Stanley Dancer, \$850,053.40; F. Ervin, \$844,059.36; W. S. Mart, \$763,757.26; B. Schue, \$744,885.63.

George Smith, well known blacksmith and harness horse enthusiast of Hunter River, has very kindly brought us a poster that had been on a stable wall at Heber Weeks', Fredericton, P.E.I. since 1900. One of the reasons it was kept was that Parkwood, 2.29%, whose picture appears on it together with other particulars, was much admired by the Weeks family. The poster gives his breeding as seven years old, by Hernado 2.30%. His sire, Parkside, has been imported by the late W. A. Brennan from California and Hernado was a famous trotting stallion that had been a participant in the Hernado-Black Pilot race in Summerside in the 1890's. Parkwood was a very beautiful bay horse weighing over 1,150 pounds was the winner of four first prizes at Provincial Exhibitions and also won first money in the Maritime colt stakes at Charlottetown and had shown great speed. His itinerary for the season of 1900 commenced on Monday, April 30 at Emerald and continued through the nearby districts until late in May.

Stylish carriage horses were in great demand at that time, the Henry Ford's not having come into the limelight, and Prince Edward Island supplied a great

many of them to buyers from the United States or their representatives here. George Hanrahan, who was a splendid judge of carriage type horses, saw possibilities of a champion show horse in Parkwood and purchased him from owned John MacPhee. He was gelded and driven lightly during the winter season and that spring was fitted for show by Ronnie Steele. Many of the oldsters will remember him being driven around the principal streets of the city in a carriage that was shining like new and all the equipment equally so. Perhaps no other horse, certainly none that we can remember of, would have beaten him in the show ring at that time. Anyhow, Mr. Hanrahan had the courage to ship him to New York where he appeared in Madison Square Gardens to pass through his hands, that individual would have been looked upon with pity and considered a proper subject to be taken before the probate court, yet four of our present day drivers, Billy Houghton, Delvin Miller, Joe O'Brien and Johnny Simpson each has, during a five year period, won to exceed that amount. This is the day of 'Golden Opportunities' in the harness horse sport, yet we regret the fact that some engaged therein fail to appreciate same, but as in all lines of endeavor there are others who are constantly striving to improve their future status and personally conduct themselves in a manner to merit the confidence of the patrons of our pastime."

Members of the 36th Battery and 9th Brigade will remember No. 301185, Gunner L. M. Aker, now living in Rumsay, Alta., and will be glad to know that he is in excellent health. A friend sent him a copy of our Harness Race Review and Lindsay writes: "It made me dizzy reading of all the horses and so many of them with marks lower than 2.10. The Maritimes must be a big market for breeders across the line, although I notice there are quite a number of the horses locally bred and a large number of names of Cape Breton owners and drivers. I am glad to see that Mike Jabalee is still in the racing game. The first horse he raced was one which I bred and held over until returned from World War I. However, at that time she was five years old, a beautiful carriage mare but not fast enough to win much money. Her dam was by Brazilian and she was bred by one of the Prowse's of Murray Harbor. She was a great ice race mare but a bit too temperamental for scoring on the track. She took a mark of 2.28.

"I bred her to Frank Redding's stallion, Leland 2.10. The paper will give pleasure to three other friends, two of them are Pat White, Kellogg, Idaho, and Johnny Lowell in Torrance, Calif. Both are former North Sydney and 36th boys. We keep up quite a regular correspondence and I certainly brinks back to mind the doings of long ago." Lindsay ends with: "May you have many years of racing pleasure."... Thanks, Lindsay, for your very welcome letter.

Sammy Kennedy is getting together quite a good stable for 1955, as in addition to the horses previously owned he has traded the 6-year-old Pagliacci pacer Laddie Seymour and the trotter Chet Lyn City 2.13%, with the Jean B. Lee 2.09% and the pacer Morille Woody 2.07%. Jean B. Lee is a 9-year-old bay mare by that good Ontario sire Corporal Lee 2.04%. In 1954 she started 29 times, was 5 times first and 5

times third, winning \$2,047.50. She is eligible to the 2.16 class. On July 4 at Richelieu Park, she headed a good field, winning in 2.10 and she appears to be capable of a mile in that time over any good track. Morille Woody is a 10-year-old pacer by Walter Elworthy. She took her record in 1953 and last year won \$2,425. Her all time winnings are \$7,118 and she is eligible to the 2.17 class. Our congratulations to Sammy and we are confident he will have a lot of pleasure out of his new acquisitions.

Campus Ban Protested Against Dr. Oppenheimer

SEATTLE (AP)—Seven scientists, holding that the University of Washington has placed itself "outside the community of scholars" by banning Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer from the campus, have forced cancellation of a scientific conference.

The action of the seven was disclosed Wednesday when the university department of biochemistry announced that a "symposium on the molecular basis of enzyme action" would not be held here April 7-8 as planned. The seven scientists, all Americans, signed a joint letter telling the university of their stand. An eighth, from Canada, wrote a separate letter of refusal.

More than 200 scientists from many parts of the country had been expected to attend the conference which was to be held in Seattle. An announcement by the department calling off the meeting said "speakers for the symposium have expressed unanimously their unwillingness to participate in any official action of the university" as a result of the Oppenheimer ban.

Oppenheimer had been scheduled to appear at Washington this spring as a guest lecturer in physics. Dr. Henry Schmitz, the University president, then announced that Oppenheimer's appearance would not be in the best interests of the university. He said the decision was not based on Oppenheimer's scientific qualifications but his personal qualifications as an individual.

Oppenheimer was denied access last year to United States government atomic secrets on security grounds. An eighth scientist scheduled to lecture at the conference, Charles S. Hanes, professor of biochemistry at Toronto, also notified the university he had similar reasons for not wishing to attend. Meanwhile, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says it was told by Oppenheimer in a phone conversation from Princeton, N.J., that he did not know he was being considered for the lectureship until after the ban against him was announced.

Doubleheader At Souris

On Monday, March 21, Souris Bantams and Red Point Bantams battled to a 1-1 draw. During the clean game the referee, Jimmie Cheverie, didn't find it necessary to penalize either team.

Red Point Bantams: Goal: D. Campbell; defence: C. Mooney, E. Ching, R. Ching, and K. Coffin; forwards: W. Rose, G. Stewart, G. Campbell, A. Stewart, S. Coffin, W. Coffin, D. MacKinnon. Souris Bantams: Goal: T. Wood; defence: R. Cheverie, W. Walsh, T. Peters, R. Acorn, D. Paquet, W. Gallant, E. Paquet, E. Cheverie, P. Paquet, A. Mullally, L. Paquet, L. MacDonald, R. Doucette, J. MacDonald and A. Malone. Scoring for Red Point was W. Rose (G. Stewart).

Scoring for Souris was R. Gallant (unassisted). In the second game, Souris High defeated Morell High by a score of 3-2. Souris' scoring was done during the first and second periods, while Morell's was all done in the third. The referees were Jimmie MacIntosh and Frances MacIntyre.

Morell: Goal, D. MacDonald; defence, D. Hughes, P. MacInnis, P. Peters, R. Acorn, D. Paquet, C. Hughes, R. Sanderson, L. McGuire, A. Matheson, M. Anderson and L. Barry. Souris: Goal, M. LaBrecht; defence, B. Paquet, C. Cheverie, E. Dugas; forwards, H. Paquet, W. MacLaren and G. Jennings. Souris scores were attained by B. Paquet, H. Paquet and C. Peters all unassisted. Morell scores were D. Hughes (A. Matheson) and D. Hughes (P. MacInnis). Penalties: E. Dugas, B. Paquet (2), and R. Sanderson.

SUMMERFIELD C. W. L. The regular monthly meeting of the Summerfield Sub-Division of the Catholic Women's League was held at the home of the President, Mrs. John Hogan with a good attendance. The President presided and the meeting was opened with the recitation of the League Prayer by Fr. Murray. In the absence of the Secretary the Treasurer, Mrs. Clayton Green, read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved as read. Correspondence included letters from: Mrs. J. F. Gallant, convener of Honorary members; Mrs. W. J. P. MacMillan, Convener of Immigration; Mrs. Catherine Praught, Convener of Lay Retreats; Mrs. Peter Kelly, Convener of radio, television and films; also a letter

New Zealand Cruiser To Visit Canada

AUCKLAND, N. Z. (CP)—The New Zealand cruiser Black Prince is expected to make a goodwill cruise to Canada later this year—first such visit by a New Zealand warship since the end of the Second World War.

The Canadian cruiser Ontario has made three cruises to New Zealand and the opinion has been expressed unofficially in RNZN circles that a return New Zealand cruise is overdue. It now has been learned that such a cruise is under active consideration. Previous proposals had been opposed by the New Zealand treasury because of the dollar shortage.

INDEPENDENT STATE Burma, formerly attached to British India, became an independent state in 1948.

Advertisement for Dominion Life Assurance Company, featuring a portrait of E. C. Johnstone and text describing life insurance benefits.

Advertisement for Special Sale of Luggage by S. L. Hardy & Co., located at 102 Kent Street, featuring various pieces of luggage.

Large advertisement for The Rogers Hardware Co. Ltd. featuring fishing rods, reels, flies, and tackle. Includes the slogan "Everything You Need for a Good... Fishing Season" and lists various fishing equipment with prices.

Large advertisement for Esso Marvelube motor oil, featuring a can of oil and the slogan "new! Marvelube does more than lubricate... protects with a coating TOUGHER THAN STEEL".