

Six Rivals Plan Party For Nashua This Afternoon

NEW YORK (AP)—Six rivals plan to give Nashua a going-away party today in the \$50,000-added Jockey Club Gold Cup, while 14 younger horses hook up in the rich Futurity at Belmont Park.

Win or lose, Nashua races for the last time in the Gold Cup, for he departs Monday for Lexington, Ky., to parade before the home-folk at Keeneland race course Oct. 18. The winner of \$1,251,965 in purses will enter stud next year.

The Llangollen Farm's Mister Gus, who upset Nashua in the Woodward Stakes two weeks ago, will attempt to repeat in the two-mile Gold Cup.

The Futurity could produce a new juvenile champion and a colt to bear watching for the 1957 Kentucky Derby.

The Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and the Llangollen Farm's Nashville, both sons of Nasrullah, seem the two most likely to succeed.

With 14 starters the Futurity pot will hit \$125,556, and the winner's share is \$31,886. This race is 8 1/2 furlongs on the Widener straight course.

I could have had my limit on black if a good dog was with me. I quit shooting at 8:30 a.m. with 3 nice blacks. I lost one duck. It was a drab Ring-necked duck that showed his black waistcoat as he came straight in at flag top level. I missed clean with the right barrel, rocked him hard with the left as he cut over the cat-tails but he carried on for 50 yards before crumpling. I poled the boat in but it was labour lost. I enjoyed the outing and it was one grand morning. About 40 and, three. There was one 6 and the lucky 4 that called off their flight in time. The Huns are the big question mark at the moment. I plan on commenting on the Hun situation next Saturday.

Creek, (Pownal) The Old Home Lake, Vernon Causeway, Lake Verde, Little Pond, Wisner, Pisquid, Clark's and Sherry's right round the clock. Sound certainly carried on the opening morning. A sound like tearing cloth snapped me to attention. Four blacks came in on cupped wings, turned to my front and winnowed a scant 10 feet over the cat-tails on the right at a 35 yard range. A perfect shot but I let them go by. I'd rather a duck out he wing then rotting in a march. They made another tack and came straight in and I was set for a double. No such luck. 90 yards in front they showed the silvery under wing lining as they dropped into an opening in the rushes.

I missed several shots at ducks that didn't go over the flags but redeemed myself when I killed the last two black ducks. I fired at 1. I let the teal pass by. Once a pair alighted within 10 feet of the boat. As a rule Green-wing teal are never overly fat on October 1st with the body covered with black down. Hunters have told me since the Green-wings they bagged on opening day were fat as butter but I have no regrets on letting them go nevertheless. They'll be even better by November 1st.

For several minutes I listened to the distant shots sounding from all points of the compass. MILL

POPULAR SPOTS
Overnight guests at youth hostels in Norway are expected to total 300,000 for 1956, more than half of them from abroad.

Water To Drop Them In

The alarm clock set for 3:15 a.m. on the morning of October 1st was a wakeful one at 3:12. I try to get its noisy going as there is no point in awakening every one. I once read a poem on the opening morning duck hunter, evidently written by the wife of one, and will quote the first two lines, in truth the only two I remember: "He riseth early while it is yet dark and disturbeth the whole household. He trampeth up the stairs in his heavy boots and demmandeth—where are my shells?—There's more truth than poetry in that.

There wasn't much trouble in preparing breakfast. My wife had the bacon laid in the pan with the eggs withing reach and all I had to do was turn a gagnet on the oil range and strike a match. I like to be well fortified inside before venturing out into a foggy October pre-dawn. Early as the hour was I could hear the cars roaring out of Grand Street. I slipped the second mug of coffee. It was foggy across the Hillsboro and called for cautious driving. It was a lone wolf hunting expedition but one of my own choosing—I had turned down an offer to sit with two experienced goose hunters on Cavendish Ridge. It was good to sit in the boat and watch the eerie fog eddy over the flag beds as the sky brightened in the east.

Thousands Of Ducks Starting Journey Southward In West

By BOB TRIMBEE
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WINNIPEG (CP)—Western hunters will have no excuse for not getting a full bag this year. Ducks Unlimited says thousands of ducks are starting the journey south.

B. W. Cartwright, chief naturalist of Ducks Unlimited said that on a recent aerial survey he saw 500,000 ducks at one time on Swan Lake in southern Manitoba. In northern Alberta thousands of geese were pouring into the Hay Lakes and Peace River district although ducks unlimited forecast the geese population would not increase much over 1955's total.

PRAIRIE CONCENTRATION
The conservation organization reported a tremendous concentration of mallards and pintails in Saskatchewan. The birds are in such abundance crop damage between Quill Lake and Last Mountain has been reported.

The southwestern portion of Manitoba is densely populated with ducks. Mr. Cartwright reported for more than 20 miles along Swan Lake ducks rose like a magic carpet.

He said there can be little doubt that 1956 will hang up a new record of waterfowl abundance in western Canada.

"Never have I seen more ducks since Ducks Unlimited started work in May, 1938," said Mr. Cartwright. "Given suitable weather, U. S. and Canadian hunters should have a most satisfactory season."

INCREASE GENERAL
A report made by the chief naturalist after his 2,000 mile trip through the prairies observed that with the possible exception of pintail, all species seem to have shared in the upturn of population.

Ducks Unlimited is a non-profit conservation organization formed 18 years ago to correct the dwindling supply of waterfowl found in North America.

Since it was founded American sportsmen have contributed more than \$5,000,000 to Ducks Unlimited for the construction of waterfowl producing areas.

To the end of 1955 more than 400 such projects have been completed; more than 780,000 acres of land placed under water and more than 3,900 miles of shoreline created. Waterfowl nest on suitable shoreline.

BENEFITS OTHERS
The water level at these sites ranges from a few inches to three feet.

In the first such project in Manitoba at Big Grass Lake, 100 miles northwest of here, from 1952 to 1955 muskrat pelts worth \$200,000 were taken off the lake. The money was divided between two nearby municipalities.

"This is proof of other values our sites can produce," said Mr. Cartwright.

With the assistance of the Canadian Fish and Gun Association, Ducks Unlimited has destroyed more than 5,000,000 crows and

injured first-stringer Hal Ledyard or Wirkowski.

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Quarterbacks & Officials Keep Big Four Buzzing

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Quarterbacks and officials—the grid's golden boys and its sometime goats—keep the Big Four Football Union buzzing this week-end.

Montreal Alouettes, due to meet the Toronto Argonauts in Toronto today, fear the loss of Sam Etcheverry with a swollen knee.

And Ottawa Rough Riders, challenging Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Hamilton Saturday, are busy chasing Nobby Wirkowski, claimed this week on waivers from Hamilton but now reported in the United States on a scouting mission.

REFeree SUSPENDED
Meanwhile, referee Jimmy Simpson has won an unprecedented two-game suspension. Seymour Wilson, Big Four referee-in-chief, gave no explanation for the suspension but complaints from Montreal and Toronto appeared the cause.

Things are rumbling also in the Ontario Rugby Football Union senior series, where London Lords cancelled a scheduled home game with the Toronto Argonauts Saturday, leaving the day's only action to Toronto Beavers and Sarnia Golden Bears at Sarnia.

The usual two games remained on the slate, however, in the intercollegiate league, with University of Toronto Blues scrapping in Montreal against McGill Redmen and Queen's Golden Gaels meeting University of Western Ontario Mustangs at Kingston.

The Alouettes still were uncertain of Etcheverry's services as game time approached. Coach Douglas (Peahead) Walker named him to the lineup but said all depended on Sam's condition at the opening whistle and later.

USE COULTER
Benching today would snap Etcheverry's string of 69 successive games since joining Montreal in 1952.

Walker said Canadian quarterback Bruce Coulter will be ready to go into the game at any time. Ottawa, just two points out of last place, occupied by Toronto, and eight points and two points behind Montreal and Hamilton respectively, was forced to fall back on Chuck Harding without either

injured first-stringer Hal Ledyard or Wirkowski.

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Charter Plane To Make Trip To Grey Cup Game

WINNIPEG (CP)—Eighty servicemen based at Churchill, Man., 610 miles north of here, have chartered an airliner to carry them to the Grey Cup football game at Toronto, Nov. 24.

The 2,250-mile return trip will cost the feds approximately \$5,000. On a per-man basis, it works out to a little more than \$62 for each of the 80 soldiers who were first on a long waiting list for the charter flight.

The servicemen began negotiating for the charter during the summer when they learned that TransAir Ltd., a Winnipeg airline, was planning on putting an 82-passenger aircraft into service from Winnipeg to Churchill this

Remember When
New Westminster Salmonbellies beat Orillia Terriers 19-12 to win the Canadian senior lacrosse championship in three straight games, 19 years ago tonight. The winners' line-up included four players previously with Orillia, who had won the Mann Cup each of the three previous years.

Cardinals Ask Waivers On Sauer
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals announced Friday they have asked waivers on Hank Sauer, veteran outfielder, with a view to giving him his unconditional release.

The 37-year-old Sauer, the National League's most valuable player in 1952, joined the Cardinals last spring in a deal that sent outfielder Pete Whisenant to the Chicago Cubs.

The Cards also said they have acquired the contract of catcher-outfielder Gene Green, 28, from Rochester Red Wings of the International League.

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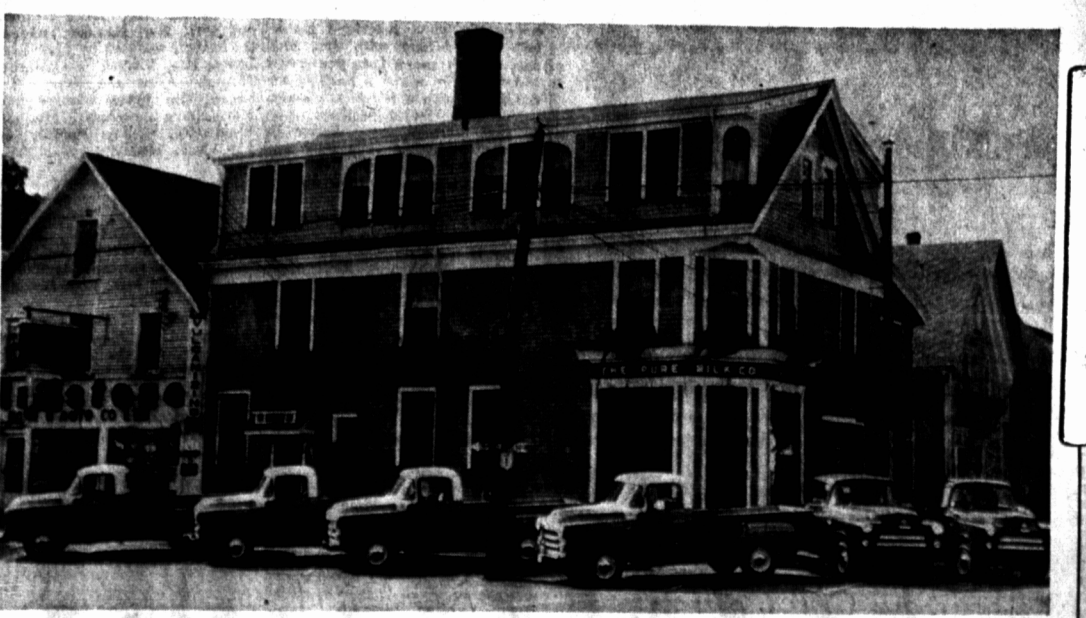
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