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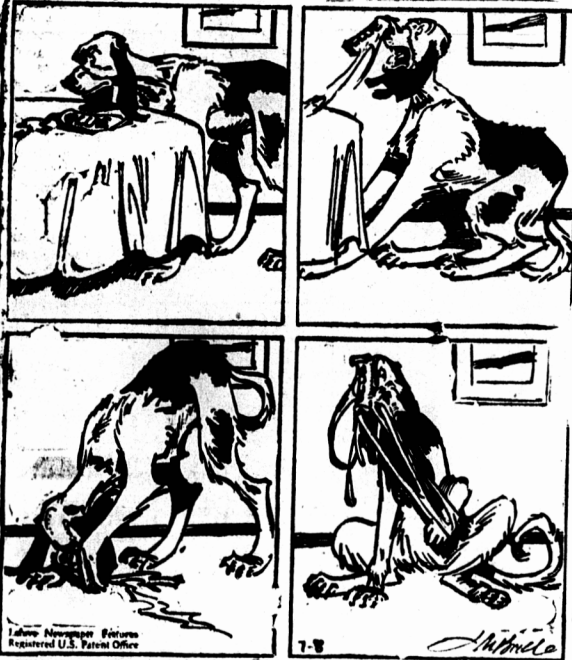
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### NAPOLEON and UNCLE ELMY by Clifford McBride



**STIRLING, Alta., July 4**—(CP)—Willis A. Fawns today found one of his valuable dairy cows on the floor of his garage, a broken plug and electric cord in its mouth. The straying cow had electrocuted itself by biting into a light cord connected to an outlet in the garage.

**AUTHOR PASSES**  
**ORADELL, N. J., July 6**—(AP)—Ferry K. Fitzhugh, whose books for boys sold more than 1,000,000 copies, died last night at the age of 73. Among his books for boys were the Tom Slade, the Pee Wee Harris and Roy Blakely series.

### Back Stretch

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second mile was in 2:13. The Junior Free For All was a straight heat won by Free Spirit (Jardine) owned by Fred Violette; Queenie Chief, owned by Nemie Green, Presque Isle, Me., driven by Billy Hood, was 2-2, and Ola Budlong, owned and driven by J. H. DeWitt, Woodstock, was 4-3. She was minus the hoppers. Indiana Boy (Bob Brown) 3-4. Both heats in 2:13.

J. H. DeWitt, Woodstock, has sold his four-year-old pacer Jeff Budlong by Calumet Budlong, dam Charlotte B. 2:09½, to William A. Clark of Fredericton. This gives Mr. Clark two full brothers as he had previously owned Nelson Budlong. Both these were bred and raised by Sigsworth Bros., Cardigan.

All Letourner, who has been a bike racer for 22 of his 43 years and is still in shape for a race, is now in the role of inventor. He reached Chicago in 18 days, cycling from California. At Maywood Park he was doing some training and sidled up alongside of a driver on a sulky. A peculiar type of wheel on his bike interested the jockey and he asked—"Can you make me a wheel like that?" The jockey happened to be Jack Mahoney, one of the best in his line in America, so since then Letourner has been perfecting a sulky wheel that he believes will revolutionize race driving. He says it is the first change in sulky equipment in fifty years. He has the tires and rims sent over from France and has the hub built in New York. This is where his wheel differs from all others, the hub is constructed so that the turns can be negotiated with far less friction and with greater speed. If demonstrations prove a success the French bicyclist will no doubt make a lot of money.

Park View Raceway next Wednesday afternoon—the popular proprietors, Amos and Alfre Gallant, claim it is one of the widest and one of the safest and best tracks in the Maritimes, certainly one can get an excellent view of the races from almost anywhere on the grounds. Breaking into the racing game two years ago and rebuilding the old and very popular Cymria track, Messrs. Gallant have spared no expense to give the public worth while racing programs featuring the best horses available. Next Wednesday afternoon they are putting up \$1,600 in purses for four classes that will surely attract a great entry list and furnish a pleasurable afternoon's racing.

The third Saturday's program will be raced tonight at the Charlottetown oval commencing at 8:30 with ten dashes, of evenly classified horses. Forty-three horses will take the word and we look to see it as thrilling a program as Saturday night two weeks ago, which was considered one of the best ever seen here. There are two dashes for pacers ranging from 2:30 eligibles to 2:14.

Mollie Bars 2:12 by Grattan Bars 1:59½, owned by Carl Delaney, M. L.A. Summerside, gave birth to twin foals last Wednesday. Unfortunately one of them was born dead but the other is doing as well as can be expected. The sire is Abner T. Clegg 2:04½. We sincerely hope the youngster lives as it combines two pacing strains that have produced world's champions.

Through the thoughtfulness of Col. James Calkin, who was Presiding Judge at the Houlton Chamber of Commerce 4th of July celebration held in Houlton, Maine, we have a full report of the race meet. All the races were two dash affairs... The 2:28 Trot and Pace, Jo Jo Spencer, owned and driven by Wilson Coker, Woodstock, was 1-1. Mae West Hanover, owned and driven by E. R. Savage, Frederic-

ton, 2-2; Happy Bill, owned and driven by Clifford B. Cluff, Woodstock, 3-3; three other starters. Time, 2:15, 2:17. The 2:22 Class Trot and Pace was won by Donald G. R. (Barnett), owned by W. M. Fleming, Juniper, N. B.; Silver Hanover, owned and driven by G. B. Graham, Perth, N. B., was 3-2; Little Don Worthy, owned and driven by E. E. Condon, Presque Isle, Me., 2-4; four other starters. Time, 2:13 3-5, 2:12 3-5.

The 2:20 Trot and Pace was won by Bonnie H. (Jardine), owned by William Stiles, Woodstock, with 1-2; Ola Budlong, owned and driven by J. H. DeWitt, Woodstock, was 3-1; Richard Budlong, owned and driven by Wilson Coker, Woodstock, 2-3; two other starters. Time, 2:16 2-5, 2:14 1-5. The 2:16 Trot and Pace—June Morning (Simonson) owned by Simonson Bros., Bridgewater, Me., 1-1; Kip Abbe (Brewer) owned by E. C. Wellington, Monticello, Me., 2-3; Heine Strong (Jardine) owned by William Stiles, Woodstock, 3-2; three other starters. Time 2:11, 2:12 2-5.

At Toronto's big harness race meeting, Thoncliffe Park track, they are having some innovations which are quite startling. For example drivers will not use their own colors but will be decked out in various hues according to their starting positions. Driver in number one position in all races during the meet will wear a red shirt and cap; number two is white; number three is royal blue; number four is yellow; number five is brown; number six is maroon; number seven is mauve and number eight is sky blue. The above will probably make the drivers more recognizable to the spectators but how will they adjust the caps and jackets to various sized individuals—that is the question? The races will operate on the schedule of every twenty minutes for the eight race daily card, with the last one set to go at 8:32 p.m.

Almost every day we hear of a sale being made of a trotter or pacer but there seems to be an ever increasing supply and as a horseman put it the other day—"This Province can be rightly called the Kentucky of Canada, for there must be several hundreds of well bred youngsters munching grass this summer. The latest to change hands is the pacer Simon Budlong 2:21 by Calumet Budlong 2:02¾, sold by Charles Duffy, Village Green, to Ed Haley, Antigonish, N. S. Simon is eligible to the 2:23 pace. Another good prospect to leave our shores is Miss Cherry Valley, five years old, that took a record last year of 2:19 and raced exceptionally well for the short preparation she had. She has been sold by Wilfred Praught, Cherry Valley, to Clayton MacLeod, Westville, N. S.

Another new track in membership with the U.S.T.A. has opened up at St. Anthony, a village forty miles north of Moncton. Races were held last Wednesday afternoon with Calumet Dido winning his class in three straight and Lee C. Brewer the final heat in the Free For All in 2:16, which was the fastest heat of the day, so Lee C. Brewer has the honor of setting up a new track record.

A wholesale influx of speed will arrive here early next week from Sydney, N.S., where the track will be used for auto racing. The well known P. J. Cadegan stable with trainer Worrell Lewis will have Carl Frisco 2:02½, Ohio Hal, Crusader Chief, Cobblestone, Arionway, Steve Jane Song, Barbara S. Lee and Johnny Clegg. The Harry Hirsch stable consists of Scott Spencer, Annie Scott, Redwood Grattan, Riley's First, Fingo's Girl and Louise Protector. The trainer and driver is Harley Harrison. The Joe MacDonald stable will bring over Cyclonic, Vella La Vella, Mae Harvester, Miss Bonnie Grattan, Jerry Lee Volo and Skipper's Pride. They will be starting in the races here next week.

The Tantarum Race Track, Sackville, N.B., was very much on the map on the 4th of July with four classes including a Free For All which marked the first appearance of Victory Dale 2:05 4-5, owned by B. C. Cruickshank, Halifax, on a Maritime track. The race was won by Seven Up Direct, that recently took a record of 2:11 at Truro and is said to be capable of pacing halves in 1:02 over a good oval. The best time was 2:14 1-3. Victory Dale was 4-2-3, Judd 2-3-2, Gay Law 3-dr. The 2:21 Trot and

Pace was won by Junior Hal, owned and driven by Elmer Whalton, Amherst, N. S., with 1-1-4; Josedale Victory Miss, owned and driven by S. Walker, was 3-3-1; four other starters, best time 2:15 4-5. The 2:30 Trot and Pace was won by Resourcful, a three-year-old colt that Heber Sweeney bought at Harrisburg two years ago. Second money went to Norah Dale by Playdale, best time 2:22 1-5. The 2:27 Trot and Pace was a straight heat victory for Johnny Clegg and driver Cruickshank; Abbie's Boy (Horseman) was 2-2-2; Coconut Kalmuck (Ridgeway) 3-1-2; best time 2:17. Secretary D. Stuart Campbell has certainly given the horse loving people of Sackville and vicinity splendid programs and gone to a great deal of trouble to publicize.

Our friend Cecil H. McGinley, Houlton, Maine, sends us summaries of the racing there July 4th and writes—"Most of our horses are at Roosevelt Raceway or Lewiston and are doing very well. Purse, of course, are much larger there. Among the recent winners were Annabell Seniah, Early Dawn, Congress Lad, all from Houlton, and Colonel Dan (Bob Ryan) has started six times and only been out of the money once. He has lowered his record to 2:07 3-5 and had earned up to July 1st \$1,362.00. The track there must be nearly as fast as most mile tracks and Bob Ryan writes me that the horsemen are treated like honored guests and no effort is spared by the management to make them and the horses comfortable."

In the early part of these notes we mentioned where Joe MacDonald had won five dashes at Sydney, July 1st. Worrell Lewis duplicated this feat at the last night races held over the same track, driving five winners. The horses he won with were Don Cadegan's Crusader Chief, two dashes; Worrell's own mare Helen K, two dashes; and he also drove June Song to victory in another dash. Next week we will have the pleasure of seeing Worrell in action here, also Joe MacDonald and Harley Harrison, two other star reinsmen.

### Hunters Corner

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out live ones.

I still remember very distinctly an incident where cutworms came out second best in an encounter with a pair of robins. Twenty-five years ago I purchased a farm across the river and settled down to married life. I broke up a section of rich sod close beside the house and my wife assisted me in planting a large garden plot. We felt quite proud of the luscious growth of beans, peas, etc. until the cutworms got to work. They left very little of anything and the second planting fared little better.

The following spring I observed that a pair of robins had built a nest in a birch tree beside the house and my morning that I happened to be up before daybreak I'd see them in the dawn's half light busily hopping over the plot of ground where the garden had been the previous year. I told my wife that I thought it would be safe to plant the garden in the

### Jr. Farmers Ball League Schedule

The Junior Farmers' Baseball League, comprised of teams from Morell Rear, Fort Augustus, Tracadie and Johnston's River, swung into action last Sunday. Johnston's River entertained Fort Augustus and suffered defeat from the hands of the visiting team. Tracadie was at home to the Morell team last Sunday also.

Two games will be played every Sunday and Wednesday of the summer months.

- The following is the schedule as drawn up by the League Executive:
- July 9th — Johnston's River at Tracadie; Fort Augustus at Morell Rear.
- July 16th — Morell Rear at Johnston's River; Fort Augustus at Tracadie.
- July 19th — Morell Rear at Fort Augustus; Tracadie at Johnston's River.
- July 23rd — Johnston's River at Morell Rear; Tracadie at Fort Augustus.
- July 30th — Johnston's River at Fort Augustus; Tracadie at Morell Rear.
- Aug. 9th — Johnston's River at Tracadie; Morell Rear at Fort Augustus.

same plot as we had previously decided to move the site to a point further from the house to escape the pest. To make a long story short they didn't let us down. We had a bountiful garden that summer.

I could relate instances without number where crows robbed robin nests of both eggs and young. To illustrate the daring of a crow when on a nest robbing expedition I'll relate the following incident. Some years ago a robin built a nest in the honeysuckle beside a sportsman's bedroom window in the heart of the city... to be exact on the corner of Prince and Euston streets. He took great interest and delight in watching the mother bird feed her young and often placed worms within easy reach of the nest.

One morning in the dawn's half light he was awakened by the shrieking of the parent birds and got to the window in time to see a crow making off with one of the fledglings. This black pirate eventually got them all. Frequently the crow incurs the wrath of farmers by taking their chickens or digging up corn and potato sets but its their fondness for eggs, whether they be the eggs of ducks, partridge or robins, that causes sportsmen and nature lovers to look upon his activities with disfavor.

No one need have any fears that the crow will be wiped out for they are the cleverest and gaggiest thing on wings. You'll seldom find a crow with the same trick twice unless its with a cleverly placed stuffed great horned owl. At that a crow diving on an owl is quite safe from the average gun toter. For generations past duck hunters and crows have been taking a heavy toll of waterfowl with the result that crows are increasing yearly and wild ducks are declining in numbers. Methinks if a

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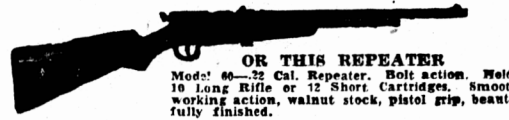
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