

### Joe Is Rated As Veteran But Only 33

Even though Joe Hennessey is a comparatively young man as harness racing drivers go, he is still one of the veterans of the game performing this week at the Charlottetown Driving Park.

Joe, now 33, started in the business with his father, the late Walter Hennessey, at the tender age of 15. Wal, as Joe's father was known to horsemen all over the Maritimes, had some top notch horseflesh in his stable, and it was there that Joe began what has turned out to be a fine career.

In his 18 years in the business, Joe has won his share of honors. But it was not until 1957 that he reached the pinnacle of his career when he led all drivers in the Maritimes with 64 victories and topped the field during Old Home Week when he reined 19 winners in 58 starts.

His performance was good enough to rank him 24th in the list of drivers throughout the nation.

#### BIGGEST DAY

But his biggest day of the race track occurred some 11 years ago at Bridgewater, N.S. where he reined six winners on a single card. He accomplished the feat with two of his father's horses, Bright Spot and Royal at Law, each of whom swept three heats in their respective races.

It was on Royal at Law that he experienced the fastest winning race of his career, 2.07, in the same town.

But he belittles the impressiveness of his big day's performance. He says: "That came in the days when the races were set up differently than they are now. There used to be three heats to a race. Today cards are usually run in dashes. It is a lot tougher to get six winners now."

Three years ago Joe started his own stable and now has 12 horses in it, whom he drives for a number of owners. Numbered in the group are War Cry Ranger, My Darling, Mr. Jolscote, Jolly Jim, Bonnie's Girl, Pepper Clegg, Sister Dawn, Taurida Bay, Betty French, Bernie Dan, Callie Hall, and C.P. Clegg.

All of them will likely be starting on a card this week.

How does Joe feel about the big seven-day meet. Can he repeat as top driver?

"That's hard to say," he says. "I'd need lots of luck and so much depends on the classification you're in. I know I'll be in there trying."

#### GOLD TERRITORY

The Yukon was made a separate territory in 1898 as a result of the influx which followed the Klondike gold strike.



THE ISLAND'S FINEST

Dual purpose shorthorns, such as are seen in the foreground, and Jerseys, like the ones in the middle ground, will be judged on Thursday this Old Home Week. Today judging will include Angus and Ayrshires, as well as Holsteins, some of which are visible in the background, will be judged this afternoon. There are more Holsteins being shown this week than a year ago.

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#### ALMOST KILLED

MOSCOW (AP)—Brig. Sir John Hunt, who led the British Commonwealth team that climbed Mt. Everest in 1953, reports he nearly lost his life while climbing in the Caucasus with a British-Soviet group. A snowbridge collapsed and left him dangling on a rope. His companions hauled him to safety.

#### OLD TRADER

James Finlay, founder of Finlay House on the Saskatchewan River in 1768, was inspector of chimneys in Montreal before his death.

### Arrest Pair In Insurance Case

TORONTO (CP)—Police have arrested two men in connection with an insurance racket said to have defrauded the New York Underwriters Insurance Company in Toronto of several thousand dollars.

They have charged Theodore Chapman, 30, of Toronto, formerly of Moncton, with fraud involving \$2,500, and Gilbert Vail, 29, of Toronto with deceit and falsehood involving \$3,902. They were arrested Friday.

Police said that during the past two years an undetermined number of phoney claims were presented to the insurance company and compensated after being checked by an official.

The claims were in connection with fires that never occurred, and car accidents in which the damage claim was increased.

Police said until all the claims—some 17,000 of them—are thoroughly investigated they will be unable to determine the exact amount lost. Unofficial estimates place the loss at about \$100,000.

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### Week Is Less Than Restful In Acorn's Three-Way Job

The problems of a classifier of harness horses, which are difficult enough at the slackest periods of the year, reach brand new proportions when a heavy series of cards are scheduled within a period of six days.

The classified—like a baseball umpire or a hockey referee—stands alone, is nobody's friend, at least not for long.

Fans, almost as if it were a maxim, rule out friendship with an important official of any sport on principle harness horse drivers and owners find cause to despise him as a classifier, when they feel their horses have been overmatched and not capable of competing against the horses he selects as their opposition.

#### BALANCE RACES

His job is to balance horse races; select horses of equal ability to insure, or at least make a good attempt at insuring, fast, close crowd pleasing finishes.

It is not always an easy job. In fact, hardly ever.

If you ask Frank Acorn, better known as "Duck," race secretary, announcer and race classifier at the Charlottetown Driving Park for the Charlottetown Exhibition Association, he will tell you: "When you are working with horses you know well, it is one thing. But Old Home Week is something else. In the first place you are working with horses that may be appearing here for the first time. You may not know them in which case you have to go by their past records and depend on your knowledge of horses."

Then there is the case of the slow starters. Horses who do not win many races at the beginning of the year but who start coming along fast. And, of course, you also have the same problem in reverse, with the horses that start off fast and trails off towards the end of the year.

Frank will pause for a breath here and bring up probably the biggest headache of all—the "in-between" horse.

"This horse," says Frank, "is one that doesn't fit in anywhere. He is too fast for one classification and not fast enough for the one above."

What's the solution? Acorn will look slightly foresaken and say: "No matter which way you choose, someone will be annoyed."

#### ANNOUNCER

But Frank is not only the classifier at the C.D.P., he is also race secretary and announcer for the races. The three jobs, anyone of which calls for a lot of work, will keep him at top speed at all times this week. With 175 races to classify into 11 race meets, besides his numerous duties as secretary, it won't make any difference where you look for him this week, because he will likely be someplace else.

A typical day in his life this week will see him at the track around seven in the morning.

### Two Fastest Miles Run Here In 1956

The two fastest miles in the history of the Charlottetown Driving Park were both paced off by a Halifax horse on August 18, 1956.

Newport Chief, driven by Buddy Cruikshanks, set an all-time record here by winning one dash in 2.05 flat. He again broke the old record that stood for 20 years with a time of 2.05 2-5 in another mile.

In his third trip around he was clocked in 2.05 3-5. The old record of 2.05 2-5 was set by Bud Wenger in 1936.



FRANK ACORN

About 10 he will be at his office where he will supervise the draw and other duties, all of which takes about one and a half hours. If the card starts at 2 p.m. he is to be at the track one and a half hours early where he is needed to check on any withdrawals and eligibles. From 2 p.m. onward he is the announcer which consumes another three hours or so and he starts all over again in the evening preparing for the night card.

Usually he will be home about 1 a.m. and back at the track at 7 again the next morning.

#### BACKGROUND

A man involved in such sundry and varied activities needs a background in racing. This Frank has. Although he himself has never driven nor owned a stable of horses, his father, Edgar, was an avid horseman with a string of horses. Duck says, "I've been connected with horse racing as long as I can remember."

A man who has seen so many races from the best seat in the house must have a favorite mile? "Not taking anything away from the three great miles paced by Newport Chief at Old Home Week in 1956, the best mile I ever saw was won by Convoir. He was clocked in 2.07 in a downpour of rain and ankle-deep in mud during last year's races. Considering the circumstances, that race is my choice."

Newport Chief, he goes on "probably could have gone even faster when he broke the track record, if Buddy (Cruikshanks) had used the whip in the stretch."

Newport Chief ran the three fastest miles in the Maritimes that warm, sunny Saturday afternoon. His first mile was 2.05 flat. His others, 2.05 2-5 and 2.05 3-5.

How about the future of racing here?

"Harness racing has a good future here," says Frank. "With saliva and blood tests now in use, fans have more faith that the horses are going under their own power. Although, in my opinion, stimulants never have been used in any great quantity here. Also, there is more and more new blood, new owners getting into the game. It will improve racing."

"Look at Old Home Week—11 cards of racing in six days. That's more racing than any track ever presents."

ALGIERS (AP)—A passenger train was blown off the tracks by a rebel mine near Orleansville Monday. Three persons were reported killed and many more injured. The dead were members of the military escort which accompanies every train in rebellious Algeria.

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