

Back Stretch

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son and son are training Peter Lullwater and Whippert in Oak Dr. T. Aiken, Va. is taking a lot of pleasure in training his two-year-old colt Lakeburn, by Federal. He is doing quite well on the trot. . . Thanks, Thane, for remembering us.

Myron MacArthur, well known horseman of Kensington, is now assisting Jimmie Smith in training his large stable at Island Park Raceway, Woodstock. Myron took with him the six-year-old black mare Sally Joe, by Abner T. Clegg 2.04 1/4, dam, Josie the Great 2.06. Josie the Great took her record at Woodstock some years ago and it was the fastest performance ever paced by a Maritime bred mare until June Morning set up the new record in 1950. Sally Joe has breeding of the best and many look for her to acquire a low record. Her full brother, Abner the Great, took a record of 2:11 2/5 last season. He started 21 times last season, won 13 times first, twice second and twice third. We congratulate our friends in Woodstock on securing the services of Myron, who is one of the best trainers and drivers we know of and in addition is an excellent balancer and can make and fit a set of shoes quite nicely. Through the years he has brought a lot of speed to the Maritimes and has been the means of selling a great many good and paces for breeders here. We hope he and Jimmie will have every success this season.

The six-year-old trotter April Bud, by Calumet Budlong 2.02 3/4 dam by Kalmuck 2.15 1/2, changed hands this week, having been sold by Robert Jenkins, Mount Allison and Lorne Kelly to the writer. April Bud started 19 times last season, was once first, twice second and twice third. In two campaigns he has won \$351 and is eligible to the 2.25 trot. He is a horse with nice action and considerable speed and if he learns to be steady should take a lower record.

We understand that the well known horseman, Pat McKenna, has taken a position as trainer for Andrew Perry of Summerside, who has several promising colts. Pat has not been connected with race horses for several years ex-

cept as an occasional driver and he has maintained his interest and will quickly get back into old time form. His campaigns with Heatherbell and Marge Direct, to mention only a couple, are still well remembered. We wish him every success and welcome him back to the fold.

Jim Read writes from Truro, N. S. re the opening afternoon meet there May 24th. . . "A fine day, good track and large attendance with several very good heats. Dudy Dale looks like the makings of a real good pacer, is good galloped, has good manners and won in 1.09 2/5. Nova G. is much improved, has grown, carries quite a lot of flesh, finished well and paced one of her heats in 1.03 4/5—certainly fast stepping for so early in the season. She is owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Weeks, Port Wallis, and was driven by Scott Weeks. Lucatia, trotted the five mile in the 7th race, winning her heat in 1.08 1/5, but Chipper Dale, owned by H. Wisener, Pictou, and driven by W. Shea, won the first in 1.07 2/5. The five trotters were nicely matched. Royal Tall was also a good pacer in the 8th dash, stepping the second fastest heat of the afternoon—1.05 1/5. He is owned and was driven by Wilfred Shea, Pictou. I also liked the pacer Jimmy Clegg, owned by H. F. McGregor of Truro and driven by Frankie Daniels. He won the 6th dash in 1.08 and was third in the final dash. The meeting showed up a lot of speed, horses that will surely make good and acquire much lower records before this season ends." Thanks, Jim, for so kindly remembering us and, like yourself, we see much to admire in the trotters and pacers that took part May 24th.

At North Sydney, May 24th, the North Sydney and New Waterford entries grabbed off the big end of the purses when the Cape Breton Turf Club held a nine dash card of races at the Northside Downs Race track. The fastest heat of the afternoon was stopped by Redwood Grafton, owned by Matt McAdam of Glace Bay. Cyclonic was second, time, 1.05 1/5. He also won his second dash in exactly the same time. He was driven by Jimmie Moffatt. Other winners were, 1st race, Ann Ream—time, 1.15 2/5; 2nd race, Sim H—time, 1.08 3/5; 4th and 8th races were won by Fern Budlong, best time 1.08 4/5. Ace Fin-

-NEWSY NOTES-

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Old Pipe Lines

The first oil pipe line that was laid in North America was from Titusville to Wilkesbarre, Pa., in 1892 for a distance of about 260 miles. This was followed by a number of lines along the Atlantic seaboard early in the present century. From 1930 on, there was a great boom in construction of pipe lines largely to carry gasoline. Previous mention was made in "Newsy Notes" of "The Big Inch" and "The Little Big Inch", built as a war measure to carry gasoline from Texas to New Jersey. The famous "Operation Pluto" was the building of 20 three-inch lines, under the English Channel during the war, by Great Britain, to supply gasoline to the Allies for their mechanized forces during the invasion of Europe.

In Canada an old pipe line 8 1/2 miles long was built in 1937 near Fort Norman, N.W.T. to carry oil around the Bear River rapids, during the sub-Arctic summer, to be loaded again on barges, going south to points on the MacKenzie River. During World War II an oil pipe line was built from the Port Norman "Canol" wells to the Pacific Coast. More recently the Interprovincial Pipe Line was built from Edmonton, Alta., to Lake Superior to carry crude oil to

go won the 5th and 9th races, time, 1.08 4/5. He is owned by Richard Jabales and was driven by Don Hatchford. The sixth race was won by Lillian Budlong in 1.08 3/5. She is owned by Lloyd McAulay, Sydney, and was driven by Joe MacDonald. Like Truro, a lot of new speed was uncovered and this is particularly pleasing to owners, drivers and all interested in racing.

An Ontario Pipe Line

The Canadian pipe lines mentioned transported only crude oil. The Ontario Pipe Line is being built to carry a number of oil products from the refinery at Sarnia, to London, Hamilton and Toronto, Ontario, a distance of about 200 miles, to supply the domestic and industrial oil needs of South Western Ontario. It has been completed and is in use from Sarnia to London, and it is expected that the line will be completed in the early autumn of 1952 at a cost of about ten million dollars. This Ontario Imperial Oil products line starts from their refinery at Sarnia and is being built under-ground through the mixed farming lands of Lambton and Middlesex Counties to London, then through the dairy farms of Oxford County where it reaches its greatest elevation (1,072 feet above sea level) northwest of Woodstock.

From there the route is through Brant and Wentworth Counties to Waterdown. This section of 132 miles will be made with pipe 12 inches in diameter. Two capulines from Waterdown, of 6-inch pipe will drop down over 60 feet from the Niagara Escarpment to be buried for a mile in the mud under Hamilton Harbour. These will require about 14 miles of pipe to reach Hamilton. The 56 miles from Waterdown through the counties of Wentworth, Halton, Peel and York to Toronto will be constructed of 10-inch pipe, partly because the load will be lightened after the London and Hamilton take-offs and because of the down grade, as the route roughly parallels the old Dundas Highway to near the town of Weston, where it will swing north around the suburbs of Toronto to the Don Valley which it will follow to the waterfront at Toronto Harbour.

The Right Of Way

To secure the 50 foot right-of-way, more than 800 titles had to be searched; many of these were defective and had to be corrected, and in the case of some estates, court orders were secured when necessary. Before work could be started, permission had to be obtained from the individual land owners and from Federal, Provincial and municipal authorities to construct the line. In most cases cash was paid for the right-of-way and for the inconveniences that occurred to farmers and others during the construction period. The title remains with the owner of the land, and once the line is laid the farmers have full use of the land except that they may not build permanent structures of the right-of-way nor excavate or drill near the pipe line. Care was taken to replace drainage tile, fences and small trees and shrubs. When a special request was made to save certain trees the line was changed to avoid destroying them. Splendid cooperation was general, but one farmer who was anxious to have the line cross his property was disappointed, because a part of the compensation he asked, was for a one inch line to be connected to a power line with a free supply of oil for his home. The line was routed around and away from his land.

Construction Problems

The line will cross 31 creeks, waterways and rivers. The branch lines to Hamilton will be buried six feet below the harbor bed and quite deeply but the best the bounty system has done over the years was to hold their numbers in check — or nearly in check. Observers are insisting that the foxes are killing them off. I do know that a fox loves a meal of skunk but never saw one killed by Reynard. Farmer sportsmen have reported finding the remains of skunks around the entrance to fox dens that harbour pups. Many dogs have figured out a way of killing skunks without getting sprayed and maybe Brer Fox is no exception. I know that Skunk odor attracts a fox and in my days on the farm I have drawn foxes to my sets by the use of skunk oil. Perhaps the fox will solve the skunk problem in his own way but I wouldn't advise anyone to bank on it too much. Perhaps Nature will step in and clean up on the surplus foxes and raccoons before many more years have passed. I note in the Outdoor News Bulletin issued by the Wildlife Management Institute, Washington, D. C. under date of May 23rd, 1952 that an outbreak of rabies has occurred among foxes, skunks, coyotes, raccoons and other flesh eating animals in the States of Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland. The disease first broke out in Virginia where 233 cases verified the State Health Commission last year. (1952) Fishermen, hunters and others spending much time afield in the aforementioned States are advised to avoid any strangely acting fox or raccoon — if one

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Operation And Control

The line will be operated and controlled by the Imperial Oil Company. The method is patterned largely on systems in use in the United States. Those who will operate it have studied the operations now used by the Plantation

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Mr. Frank Hennessey, Black Pond, Care Taker of the Sanctuary which bears that name, has reported what will probably stand as an all time record for a Hungarian partridge brood. On Sunday, May 18th, he was sitting in a farmhouse in the district when a lady looked out the window and remarked: "Look at all the little mice running around." They weren't mice but 11 little huns toddling along behind their parents. The male and female Hungarian partridge team up when it comes to looking after their family. The records for Hun broods, two of them prior to this report, were in late June. The general hatch is at its peak about July 12th. Maybe the Huns have figured out a way to escape the colossal hay mow losses to nests that occur every summer in July.

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Girl Guide News



Camper's License Course

The first meeting in a Camper's License Course for Guides was held at Zion Church Hall last Thursday evening with an attendance of seven Guide and Brownie leaders. The course is being conducted by Miss Gladys Hart, Provincial Camp Commissioner, and Miss Sue MacKinnon, District Commissioner. The course will cover the necessary instruction for Camper's license papers, and general discussions on camping. The next meeting will be Thursday evening at Zion Church Hall and it is hoped more Guides will attend.

National Camp

A meeting of Guides and Leaders in connection with National Camp was held Tuesday evening and many things of interest were discussed including transportation, program, uniform, song and dance, camp parties, and it was decided to meet again next week to learn the songs for the camp in English and French, also to decide on typical Provincial Song and Dance.

Raisin Day

Guides and Brownies, how are your baskets coming along? We hope you will have them nicely decorated for Raisin Day—Saturday, June 7th. Mothers and friends of Guiding: If you would like to, as our Brownies say, "Lend a Hand," we would most certainly welcome your assistance in bagging raisins at St. James Hall, Monday evening, June 2nd, at 7.30 p.m.

Zion Brownies

The 11th Charlottetown Brownie Pack of Zion Church held their closing meeting of the season on Tuesday afternoon, May 27th with fifty Brownies in attendance and almost all in uniform. Mrs. Joseph-Rodd, Brown Owl, assisted by Miss Isabel Middleton, Tawny Owl, carried out a most interesting program. Most of the parents were in attendance, also the guest minister Mr. John A. Johnston, Mr. Frank Johnston and the District Commissioner, Miss Suzanne MacKinnon. Following is the program: Fairy Ring and Brownie Promise. Enrollment by District Commissioner of: Andrea Lavers, Sylvia Phillips, Eileen Bowles, Lillian MacDonald, Betty McGuire. Song by the Brownies: "A Brownie Day is a Happy Day". Presentation of "Golden Hands"

to the following: Marilyn MacDonald, Gloria MacDonald, Karen Simmonds, Sondra Sutherland, Janet Mingo, Joan Cudmore, Heather MacNevin, Shirley Boiser, Marilyn White, Diane Burgoyne, Marjory Stewart, Lauretta Small, Carol Bowles, Vera Bowles, and Catherine Genge. Presentation of Artist Badge to Joan Cudmore. Presentation of Service Stars. Song: "Sleep Baby Sleep" by the Little Brownies accompanied by Brownie Sondra Sutherland. Piano duet—Sondra Sutherland and Janet Mingo. Highland Fling—Marilyn MacDonald. Recitation: The Little Old Woman—Gail Stewart. Recitation: Life is Like a Looking Glass—Carlene Llewellyn. Recitation—Shirley Boiser. Following the program refreshments were served by the Brownies and their leaders. Just before closing the District Commissioner reminded the Brownies of Raisin Day on Saturday, June 7th, and Mr. Johnston reminded them of the Special Service Sunday morning in Zion Church when Scout and Cub flags will be dedicated and to which the Brownies and Guides are invited. The meeting closed with Brownie Prayer, Taps and National Anthem.

Seven Mile Bay District Post Guides. The Provincial Commissioner of Lones, Miss Carrie Holman, accompanied by the Prince County Captain of Lones, Miss Betty Coyle, motored to the Seven Mile Bay District, recently where they were met by P. L. Mabel Sherry and a good turnout of Post Guides. An impromptu nature hunt was held and within five minutes all the Guides were back with at least two items of interest. Rita Cormier and Leanne Muttart won the prizes for this Stalking game were then played—both outside and inside the hall. It was the first time stalking had been introduced to this group and the Lones had a wonderful half-hour of fun. As Semaphore takes a longer period of time to be accomplished, only the first half of the alphabet was taught. However, the results were very satisfactory and many of the Ones could receive and send letters before the end of the meeting. Plans were made for a meeting next week when the Guides shall try for the Health, Sewing, and Knot requirements under the Second Class Badge Test. The Guides formed a horseshoe, repeated the Promise and Laws, and the meeting closed with the

singing of the Guide Hymn.

Springfield Post Guides. Lone Commissioner, Miss Holman recently motored to Springfield where she was met by P. L. Edna Haslam, Guide Eileen Curley, and Tenderfoots Barbara Sinclair and Lena MacKay. The girls were all driven to Graham's Road to meet with Beverly Anne MacGregor. A patch of woods near Beverly's home served as the meeting place. Miss Holman took the two Guides off on a nature

conference and showed them all the wonderful things they could find by just looking about them. In the meantime, Miss Betty Coyle, who accompanied Miss Holman on the trip, passed the other girls on their Tenderfoot Tests. All passed with excellent results. After receiving some instruction in Semaphore and Second Class work, Miss Holman enrolled Barbara and Beverly as Lone Guides, and P. L. Edna Haslam was presented with a two year service star.

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