

Back Stretch

Western harness top driver for the first time in four years. Adams had 20 victories to 19 for O'Brien, but Joe held some of his laurels by leading all the drivers in money won with \$37,968.50. Gene Sears was second with \$28,939. Benny Schue won with \$26,552. Bob Parkinson fourth with \$22,421 and Stan Adams fifth with \$22,762.50. The total attendance for the 27-day meeting was 264,786 and \$1,074,000 went through the pari-mutuels.

Saratoga Raceway, N. Y. driving harness for summer and fall meetings combined were won by Aubrey Rodney. In 265 starts he was 66 times first, 43 times second and 35 times third with a percentage of 38.4. Second to him was Norman Connolly with 122 starts. He had 26 times first, 16 seconds and 18 thirds for a percentage of 33.0. Jimmy Larente, 195 starts, 16 seconds and 18 thirds for a percentage of 33.0. Jimmy Larente, 195 starts, 16 seconds and 18 thirds for a percentage of 33.0. Jimmy Larente, 195 starts, 16 seconds and 18 thirds for a percentage of 33.0.

James "Roach" MacGregor, accompanied by Emmett Coyle of the Post Office Department, left early this week for Delaware, Ohio, to attend the big sale of race horses which commenced last Tuesday and was concluded on Thursday. We understand that he is commissioned to buy two trotters, one for Andrew Perry and the other for Jack Curran of Curran & Briggs, Summerside. Another's name will be a most formidable one if "Roach" secures a real good trotter. At present he has probably one of the fastest pacers in the U. S. or Canada in Bay State Pat 2.06's, record taken at Quebec this fall and eligible to a slow class. Also that wonderful pacer mare Yuta 2.09's, record taken at Quebec this fall and eligible to a slow class. Also that wonderful pacer mare Yuta 2.09's, record taken at Quebec this fall and eligible to a slow class.

Harold Cudmore, well known horseman, farmer and large scale potato grower, spent an enjoyable holiday with his friend Harry Weiby of Dartmouth last week. Harold had his first experience chasing the elusive deer, spending a few days at Harry's hunting lodge in Musquodouit and to show his prowess brought home two carcasses of deer. Last summer Harry bought the 5-year-old pacer Bud Henley from Harold. He is by America's Bud Calumet Budlong 2:07's, American 2:04's and son of Muriel Jenson 2:15. Bud was a winner over the three-eighths of a mile Halifax Commons Raceway last Saturday in 49 seconds, which equaled the fastest time made in the Free For All that afternoon. He is a most promising prospect for the slow paces next season.

While there Harold renewed acquaintance with such good sportsmen as Don Turner, Harry Weiby, Scott Weeks, George Turner, George Turner and others. Don Turner recently bought Jessedale Clausman 2, 2.09, a 5-year-old pacer by Dick Reynolds 1.58's, that was purchased by Art Lipton, Sydney, at the Harrisburg sale two years ago. This horse has terrific speed and it Don gets the key to him he will head many a race. Our readers will remember that Don had a most unfortunate happening some time ago when his stable was burned and he lost the good pacer Tonykite, that took a record this season of 2:10's and Tom Stewart, that also took a new record this season of 2:15's. In addition Don lost many valuable trophies and all his equipment.

Fergie Baxter, who has energy to burn, putting in full time in the paddock and also in his spare hours here doing a bit of farming and officiating at the Halifax Commons and frequently occupying a seat in the sulky dropped in to see us the other day. We do not know of anyone who possesses a better set of bones and can take a bad acting horse and reform him than our friend Fergie. He was very enthusiastic about the racing at Halifax and believes they are in for a big season of it. Jack Scott, one of two Maritimers (the other being Harry Ledyard) that we can recall as having sent a horse to Lexington to compete there—Tracey Hanover p. 2:10, 1.21.0, is said to be bringing down the route. Moppitt 2.06 by Protector to add to the competition.

George Henderson, horseman and

business man of Montreal, was here on a brief visit this week. He was the owner of Yankee Dale 2:11's by Playdale, a horse that performed exceptionally well at Richelieu Raceway, Montreal, but met with an accident and had to be destroyed. It was a tough blow because Mr. Henderson was very fond of him apart from his being a good race horse recently sold Smoky Gratton and we understand is on the lookout for another good horse or two to take their place.

Earle Avery, whose driving feats have been witnessed by many thousands of Maritimers and who is still remembered as the pilot of Bud Wenger 2:05 1/4 in his duel with Calumet Budlong 2:02 1/4 which resulted in Bud setting up a new track pacing record of 2:05 1/4 at Charlottetown in 1936. It still stands some years ago Earle decided to hit the big stuff and has been racing at Rockwell and Yorkers ever since. A couple of weeks ago at Harrisburg sale Mrs. Alice V. Miller of Washington, D.C., wife of the late W. E. Miller, was the highest bidder on the estate's great race horse Hillota 2:00 and she has selected Earle to train and drive him the coming season. Earle is moving his stable to the south and will train there in preparation for 1935.

Ellis Gillmore, who is connected with the auctions held at Saratoga annually, and well known to many horsemen, had a fortunate experience last season. He bought the yearling colt Jim's Excellency for a friend for \$850. When he got him back to his training quarters in Saratoga the intended owner thought the colt was too small and decided not to take him. Gillmore put him in training and was so successful that he won almost \$9,000 with him and in the Harrisburg sale a few weeks ago he fetched \$9,500. We are reminded of another bargain horse—Greyhound—that in the sale of Walnut Hall Farm yearlings in 1933 was knocked down to E. J. Baker for \$900, and went on to become the world's fastest trotter and record holder with a mark of 1:55 1/4.

Here is something that Maritimer horsemen will be greatly interested in—the list of eligibles to the Jolity Stake, which will be raced at Truro on the night of August 3, 1935, for the largest purse ever offered for juveniles in the Maritimes. The Jolity 3 Year Old Trot and Pace—for foals of 1932. To race as 3-year-olds in 1935—for a guaranteed purse of \$5,000.00. Sponsored by Truro Raceway Limited, Truro, N. S. List of those eligible after payment on November 15th.

Frank H. Cavallero—by Abner T. Clegg, dam Alberta Lee, Owner, F. H. Galtbeck, Summerside, P.E.I. Moonlight Glow—by Abner T. Clegg, dam Evelyn Budlong, Arnold Weaks, Fredericton, P.E.I. Graydon G.—by Calumet Budlong, dam Random Harvest, C. F. MacKay, Northam, P.E.I. Abner Bellini—by Abner T. Clegg, dam Vera Britton, G. E. Sobey, Summerside, P.E.I. Jolity Leigh—by Jolity, dam Lee's Nightmare, J. W. O'Brien, Elmstead, P. E. I. Ruth D. Federal—by Federal, dam Vella Grattan. Was owned by J. E. Given, sold to John MacLeod, Yarmouth, N. S. Jolity's Jet—by Jolity, dam Scott MacE. Grattan McHugh, Tignish, P. E. I. Suspense—by Argot Pointer, dam Charlotte B. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stevenson, Parkdale, P.E.I. Trixites Baby—by Peter Piper, dam Calumet Emerald, Bevan B. Poley, Tide Head, N. B. Jinney Budlong—by Calumet Budlong, dam Josedale Ladylove, J. C. Underhill, Campbellton, N.B. Prince Edward—by Abner T. Clegg, dam May Win, E. C. Wellington, Monticello, Maine. Golden Dawn—by Jolity, dam Fairy, Linus Mulligan, Kinkora, P. E. I. Margo Glass—by Abner T. Clegg, dam Mike Halifax, C. L. Dauphinee, Halifax, N. S. Sylvia Lynn—by Abner T. Clegg, dam Emily Grattan, C. L. Dauphinee, Halifax, N. S. Laurel Henley—by Abner T. Clegg, dam Sister Henley, Donald Grace, Antigonish, N. S. Jolly Dick—by Jolity, dam Teenie Aubrey, sold to Mrs. James Poulton, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Laker's Lady—by Jolity, dam Symbol Martha, Angus Allen, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Cottage Frank—by Simcoe Harvester, dam Marjorie Hal Jack Anner, Montague, P.E.I.

Kay Clegg—by Abner T. Clegg, dam Just Kay, Reeder Stevenson, Hunter River, P.E.I. Sister Rita—by Calumet Budlong, dam Princess Scott, R. D. MacFadyen, Hunter River, P.E.I. Doctor F. C.—by Abner T. Clegg, dam My Ann, Was owned by Geo. Sobey, sold to R. D. MacFadyen, Hunter River, P.E.I. High Acres Susan—by Renown, dam Galt Grattan M. Was owned by Ed Birch, sold to E. S. Burchell, Perth, Ont. Kildare Girl—by Jolity, dam Trixie Harvester, C. W. MacKenzie, Truro, N. S.

Atta Girl—by Abner T. Clegg, dam Dot Budlong. Was owned by Murdoch Nicholson, sold to Percy McCully, Truro, N.S. Hamilton Lady—by Jolity, dam May Abbe, Mrs. Keith Thomas, Halifax, N. S. Dianne Henley—by Federal, dam Katherine Henley. Was owned by Frank Kennedy, sold to J. E. Washington, Truro, N. S. Peace L. Kett. E. C. Haley, Antigonish, N. S. Haley's Alpha—by Alpha Hal, dam Cigarette, E. C. Haley, Antigonish, N. S. Farnham King—by Federal, dam Frisco T. Direct, Stewart Isenor, Truro, N. S. Newton Clegg—by Abner T. Clegg, dam Fairweather, M. Y. G. MacArthur, Kensington, P.E.I. Mona T.—by Jolity, dam Miss Cleo Dale, E. W. Turner, O'Leary, P.E.I. Miss Pointer—by Argot Pointer, dam Miss America, H. B. Willis, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Flicka's First—by Argot Pointer, dam Just Flicka, H. P. Cudmore, Brackley, P.E.I. Jolity's King—by Jolity, dam Ima See, Albert Arsenau, River Hebert, N. S.

We are indebted to Robert B. Jewell of Lexington, Ky., President of the Blooded Horse Sales Co., Delaware, Ohio, for the following particulars of horses bought by Canadians at the sale there which was concluded Thursday night. The horse's name comes first, then the buyer's name and address and the price paid. Jerry Mason, p. 2.04's, Leander Bolduc, St. Georges, Que. \$1,000; Lou's Lady 2.15's, h.m. 5, Phil Rivard, Quebec City, \$425; Lotta Brewer p. 3.2.09's, J. B. Rivard, Louisville, Que. \$1,800; Duby Scott p. 4.2.10's, Leander Bolduc, St. Georges, Que. \$800; Royal Con, bg. 4, R. Talbot, Pictou, Ont., \$190; Wannamaker, Consec, Ont., \$225; Senator Quay p. 2.10, bg. 5, by His Majesty, dam Claire Miller, Cecil M. Alexander, St. John, N.B. \$425; Rip One p. 2.11, R. Talbot, Pictou, Ont., \$210; Dixie Scott 2.14, bg. 8, Edgar Dallaire, Raphel, Que. \$575; Czarina's Girl p. 2.2.08's, Arthur Morin, Montreal, \$2,900; Miss Beliveau, bg. W, J. Harvey, Norwich, Ont., \$375; Stratton-at-Law 2.15's, bg. 4, Edgar Hillare, Ottawa, \$450; Scotty Direct p. 2.06's, bg. 2, C. Wannamaker, Consec, Ont., \$550; King Son br g 3, H & B Stables, Norwich, Ont., \$200; Lady Rhythm of Hi-Lo p. 2.03's, bg. m 7, J. B. Rivard, Louisville, Que. \$1,000; Denny's Counsel Earl Rowe, Newton Robinson, Ont., \$6,200; Onton Adam p. 2.11, bg. 5 by Calumet Adam-Mary Lee Noon, C. C. Wilson, St. John, N. B., \$1,300; Silver Wick ro f, C. Wannamaker, Consec, Ont., \$160; Bolo Volo p. 2.15's, bg. 5 by True Volo, dam Helen G. Win, Cecil M. Alexander, St. John, N. B., \$300; Hi-Lo's Henite bg. 3, G. Bolduc, St. Georges, Que., \$1,500; Stop Watch p. 2.07, H & B Stables, Norwich, Ont., \$900; Dwight Morris 2.11's, p. 2.11's, Phil Rivard, Quebec City, \$200; Black Lace p. 2.19 ro f, R. Gauthier, Windsor, Ont., \$110; Sara Worthy p. 3.2.08's, Hubert Spacie, Agt., Montreal, \$2,000; Ben Hanover p. 2.09's, Noel Bolduc, St. Georges, Que., \$1,100; Michigan 2.09, Phil Rivard, Quebec City, \$625; Jimmie Hal p. 2.04's, bg. 7, Hal Dale, dam, Little Bill, Cecil M. Alexander, St. John, N. B., \$700; Nibble Sun 2.10's, bg. 5, by Nibble Hanover, dam Evening Sun, Ernest Smith, Sydney, N. S., \$1,200; Iatell 2.12's, Phil Rivard, Quebec City, \$375; Chaldale Jo-Ann, H & B Stables, Norwich, Ont., \$600.

When this hits the readers' eye Dean Gallon 2.08's, 5-year-old trotter by Bill Gallon 1.59's, will in all probability be on his way to a comfortable stall at Sanders Russell's barn at Stevens, Alabama. The sale went through on Wednesday and he will be shipped by express car today. The reported price was \$20,000, the largest sum ever received for an Island owned horse in the history of the sport. The negotiations were made by Doctor F. C. Dougan between the buyer well known businessman R. J. Logue of Sydney, N. S. and Earle

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Hunter's Corner

'go like the wind'... there's a sizzling noise like when one dips red hot iron in water and they have vanished in the upriver mists. Cock-a-wee are not classed as table birds although they are far removed from the shell duck family. They feed a lot on mussels and their flesh has a taste resembling raw but is not fishy. Some people find them a welcome change to beef or fowl. Once a hunter has sunk his teeth in a stubble teal, wildgoose, black duck, teal, pheasant, Hun or Ruffed grouse a cock-a-wee doesn't strike one as a table delicacy. Their meat is dark and close grained and doesn't melt in one's mouth like the flesh of the aforementioned species... unless they are too old or out of condition.

A Cock-a-wee shoot is something out of the ordinary. One is certain that a flight will be on. The sixty-five dollar question is: Will you, yourself, be on. The Farmer and I have had our shoot most every year since 1919. In the old days the late Nelson Robertson would row us across the beach and pick up the dead birds. Nelson was one of the old time gunners and his passing left a gap in Annandale that still remains to be filled. In the pre-dawn darkness when the wharf was wrapped in vague shadows we'd take our places in the dory and Nelson would man the oars. Memory goes back over the years to breathless calm mornings with the beach outlined like a blunt dark finger across the channel. It was good to sit quietly in a hollow amid the dune grass and await the dawn. One felt so remote and in a little world of one's own. The clean, sweet smell of the open sea, the sleepy cry of the gulls and the gentle lip of the tide curling past the beach tip lent an unforgettable touch to those outings.

Often times the muted chiming of whistler wings would float out from the darkness over head but it was good shooting light before the Cock-a-wee moved. The odd single or a few twos and threes would whip past and then from far out on the seaward side we'd hear the sharp, skippy notes that told us a big flock was on the wing. Even after Nelson whispered: "Here they come" it would be some seconds before we would spot a long, scraggly line moving toward us a bare few feet above the water. I have watched flocks two hundred yards long swoop down on us and then zoom over and past the tip of the beach. The air would be momentarily full of ducks but somehow or other my eyes always picked out the black waistcoats of the males topping a snow white belly and long streamer like tail feathers. Their Mason-Dixon Line cut square across the middle of their breasts. Sometimes we'd bag our daily limit allowed by the Migratory Bird Regulations and sometimes we didn't but in any case no birds were wasted. We had no trouble disposing of our take. I

have eaten them on occasion and did not find the slight liver flavour objectionable but my better half insisted it was as much trouble roasting a "real duck or hungout" as parading so why bother with cooking a meal one only half enjoyed. There's no way of getting around a woman's logic at times. Even if I do miss our cock-a-wee shoot this season I have other memories to keep me warm during the long winter that lies ahead. I have no kick about my luck this year. For instance there is the old trapper and a half pound cock pheasant, Timmy, cornered at the edge of a quarry and who climbed skyward in such a hurry he took a section of the alder clump with him... but it was 'tails up' nevertheless. The shoot that will take precedence over all is a nor'wester in the dawn... the wild clamour of honkers coming down wind and swinging in at the tail of the "rig"... my partner at my shoulder and a Webley & Scott and a Winchester barking as if both worked on the same trigger... geese dropping in pairs and lying in black, motionless mounds on a snow whitened stubble... a dream that seldom comes true. That reminds me I promised some of the boys a "goose story" and one of those stormy nights I'll throw it together.

After Christmas, St. Dunstan's, represented by Mary Farmer and John Walsh, will travel to St. F. X. and try their abilities there. Dick Wedge and some other student, whose name has not been disclosed will compose the other team. Let us hope that the teams this year will hold up the tradition of former years. We may be sure that

The Week at S. D. U.

St. Dunstan's was honoured by a very important figure in the world of rugby this week in the person of Dr. William Fallowfield. He is at the present time secretary of the English Rugby League and secretary of the Rugby League International Board and his visit to P. E. I. concludes his trip to the United States and Canada, the object of which is to foster interest in the game of rugby. In his very interesting talk to the students of S.D.U. on Wednesday, Dec. 1, Dr. Fallowfield expressed the wish that Canadian rugby team will tour Great Britain in the very near future and gave some estimate of the interest shown in the game in Great Britain.

For example, the attendances at the larger stadiums occasionally top the 100,000 mark; this can be compared with the crowd of 27,000 which attended the Grey Cup final in Toronto's Varsity Stadium last Saturday. In addition to the talk films were presented of the Rugby League Cup finals in Wembley Stadium, London. The meeting proved very interesting to the students of S.D.U., which is at present the rugby centre of the Maritimes.

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For the past three years the St. Dunstan's branch of the M.I.D.L. has come through in flying colours, winning the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating Championship for all three years and thereby gaining the Eaton Trophy permanently. What are the prospects for this year? With the greatest debater that ever came to St. Dunstan's, Alan MacDonald, gone, it would seem that the prospects are none too bright. However, St. Dunstan's has just as much confidence that it will win the championship again this year as it had three years ago when it won the Intercollegiate championship for all Canada. To start the debating season off with a bang, St. Dunstan's has a debate coming up with U.N.B. law at U.N.B. on Tuesday, Dec. 7. St. Dunstan's, represented by Charles Roche and Ian Gilles, will uphold the affirmative of the topic "Resolved: That labor should share in the profits and management of business."

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Lincoln W. I.

The annual meeting of the Lincoln W. I. was held in the school room, Wednesday, Nov. 10. Meeting opened with prayer. Roll call was answered by paying membership fees. The president gave a report of the year's activities. The Secretary-Treasurer read the annual report. Teacher reported paper towels and a pencil sharpener needed for

Father Cass, the hard working moderator of the Debating Society, and Mr. Brendon O'Grady, critic, will do their very utmost to further the debating interests of St. Dunstan's.

Practically all extra-curricular activities have ceased at St. Dunstan's this week as the students bend down to the work of studying for the Christmas exams, which are only a week away. The last social for this term was held on Thursday, all sports except basketball have ceased, and the Campus presents an air of tranquillity as students probe into the foreign policy of Bismark, the wonders of botany, the categorical syllogism in philosophy, etc., etc. And beneath the air of study runs a current of joy that Christmas and the holidays that come with it are just around the corner.

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Plan U.K.-Russian Hockey Series

LONDON, (CP)—Plans have been laid for a home-and-home hockey exhibition series between Britain and Russia. It was announced Friday.

The British Ice Hockey Association said Col. F. M. Korotkov, head of the Russian Ice Hockey Association, agreed Thursday to tentative arrangements for a Russian team to visit Britain early next season. A British team will return the compliment.

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