

Near Drowning Incident Water Safety Week Recalls

The narrow escapes from drowning during the first week of the trout fishing season have been brought vividly to mind by the observance of Water Safety Week. On Good Friday it was shepherding my young trout and two other boys to a fishing trip at Worth's Dam at Millview an open stretch of channel near the head of the pond looked inviting. Previous fishermen had stood on some logs and I inquired of two young damsels on the opposite bank how deep was the water and received this reply: "Not too deep. A man fell in the opening morning and his head was above the ice. After giving me the once over she made this rather significant remark: "He was taller than you" I decided I'd take my chances to other fishing spots.

Back Stretch

(Continued from page 6)

Diana Streak, p. 1.58 4-5. Four years ago he brought Scott Frost at auction, and he was Horse of the Year in 1955 and 1956. He was the first two-year-old, at either gait, to race in two minutes, and won the Hambletonian and other large stakes. Other horses owned by Mr. Camp include: Diamond Hal, 1.57 2-5; Mighty Sun, 1.58 3-5; Meadow Pace, 1.59 3-5; Mac Primrose, 1.59 4-5; Adloway, 3, 1.59 4-5. In the past few years he has built up a fine breeding farm, with richly-bred stallions and brood mares, and this year was hoping to see several of the home-breds performing on leading tracks in the United States.

the fast stepped in New Brunswick up to June 6. They were doing some fast stepping at Saint John Raceway last Saturday night. In the seventh dash Toff, 2.06 4-5, driven by A. Wood and owned by J. Dolan, Saint John, won in 2:12, which equals the fastest time for the season made at Glasgow won the second dash on the program with Esther, 2:1, owned by the Chief Stables, Saint John, time 2:16 3-5. At Fredericton, Homestretch Ade driven by Teddy Weir was 2:14 in the second, fifth and eighth dashes. The trotter Lakeburn (J. Aikens) was 2:21, Betty's Princess (T. Devlin) 1:77, times 2:19, 2:18 1-5 and 2:16 4-5. AT MONCTON RACEWAY Upwards of 3,000 race fans turn out for the second program at Moncton Raceway last Saturday night. The payoffs were exceptionally good; the daily double paying \$142.90. In the first and fourth dashes, Princess H. (Horseman) was 1-2, Congresswoman (H. Cormier) 1-3, times 2:18 2-3 and 2:17 3-5. Second and sixth dashes, Lady Smart (B. Bernard) 1-4, Jeanne, 2:18 3-5. Third and seventh dashes, Pride (C. Downey) 7-1, best time 2:18 3-5. Third and seventh dashes won by Mae Federal (H. Cormier), best time 2:17. The fifth and eighth dashes won by Tennis wood (D. Gougen), best time 2:16 1-5. In the seventh dash at Saint John last Saturday night, which was topped up by the amount of money won by the six starters during their racing careers, and it amounted to \$101,253. Toff's part was \$23, 035, Herbert Grattan, \$12,710, Sep Hanover, \$49,145, Flaming High, \$3800, Linda Abbedale \$4935, Meadow's Bird \$767.

The Most Brutal Martyrdom Since The Colosseum

By ED SIMON Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP)—The fight, said the Evening News, was "the most brutal martyrdom since they threw Christians to the lions in the Colosseum." Cast in the role of martyr was Peter Waterman, latest of a long line of white hopes of British boxing, who had travelled to Rome to challenge Emilio Marconi for the European welterweight title and was awarded a draw for his efforts. Seven London sports writers denounced the decision as highway robbery, but were divided on the winner. Announcement of the result "has 9,000 in anger," reported the Daily Mail "in a travesty of boxing," was the Daily Mirror's verdict. The News Chronicle's representative was "astonished" at the French referee's decision. If the referee paid any attention to his press clippings, the astonishment must have been mutual. Of the seven irate Londoners, four had scored Waterman as the unquestionable winner. The other three were equally vehement in voting for his opponent. SMALL MARGINS "Make no mistake about it," the News insisted. "Waterman should be European welterweight champion today—the beat Emilio Marconi by half a point." "I was disgusted," said the Daily Express reporter, who felt the Briton "just edged" his opponent. "A clear winner by half a point," said the Daily Herald. A quarter of a point by the Mirror's reckoning. When the coins, rotten fruit and other missiles had been swept away, the picture of the fight that emerged in the London papers was curiously mixed. The referee saw the fight as having allowed Marconi to get away with "almost every rough and discreditable trick in the game." He had grabbed the Briton "with holds which a wrestler would have envied." Despite these tactics the referee did not administer a single warning to the Italian, the newspaper reported. The Express said Marconi received "a short, casual warning" at the end of the seventh round. The Herald said he was "cautioned" in the 11th round "when he jolted Waterman under the chin with his shoulder." On the other hand, the Chronicle "was surprised at the speed and punching power of the Italian" and found Waterman "a disappointment." The Daily Mail declared the Briton was "outslammed and outboxed through all but the last few rounds." He was "outboxed and also out-punched" by the Daily Telegraph's account. The Daily Express hailed Waterman for fighting "with the courage of 10 men," carrying on the battle into the final seconds "with a spirit that blazed brilliantly against this black night." Equally undaunted was Jervis Astaire, Waterman's manager. "We will fight Marconi anywhere and under any conditions," he said afterwards. Plan Study Of Glacier Action MONTREAL (CP) — A young married couple, post-graduate students at McGill University, plan a trip to the wilds of Labrador to study the terrain and the effects of glaciers of thousands or millions of years ago. They are Peter Johnson, 30, and his wife Eloise, 25. They will leave when conditions permit them to be flown to an area known as Webb's Bay, a few miles south of the Arctic Circle. The glaciers once flowed across the continent and then strangely receded again, say the Johnsons. In moving over the earth's surface the glaciers dragged stones which left scratches and lines. From these lines much information can be obtained as to the direction the glaciers took.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

Toronto Seems Not To Have A Great Interest In Horses

By JACK SULLIVAN Canadian Press Staff Writer TORONTO (CP)—It's taken 98 years to get more than 26,000 people to a Canadian racetrack on a single afternoon, and just as many to come up with racing's first million-dollar day. The tendence figure isn't shattering in these days of bumper sports crowds. The marks were set last Saturday at New V'odbine in suburban Toronto, one of the largest and most modern racing plants in North America. The attendance was 26,705, the betting \$1,038,285. On sober reflection, it's a wonder why the crowd figures weren't much higher because the Ontario Jockey Club, sponsor of the meet, had everything going for it, including, as it turned out, one of the fastest Canadian-bred three-year-olds in history. TOP ATTRACTION The race was a fine afternoon. The attraction was the 88th running of the Queen's Plate, the most colorful event on the racing calendar. The \$13,000,000 track, opened just a year ago, is geared to handle crowds of 40,000 or more. You can't walk more than 50 yards from any given point in the grandstand on clubhouse without bumping into mutual machines. There were no local competing sports attractions to speak of. There's free parking space at the track, about 15 miles from downtown Toronto, for nearly 25,000 cars. On top of everything else, the top Canadian-bred three-year-olds were going for a purse of more than \$50,000. The race was broadcast and televised in Toronto, which could have made a jump inroads on the attendance figure. Even so, with a population of 1,500,000 to draw on, why wouldn't the biggest racing day in the year draw a full-

Remember When

Johnny Vander Meer became the first pitcher in major league baseball to hurl two consecutive no-hit, no-run games 19 years ago today. THE Cincinnati southpaw, then 23, shut out the Dodgers 6-0 in Brooklyn's first night game, four days after he had yielded no hits when Cincinnati beat Boston Braves 3-0.

OLD TIME FIDDLING AND STEP DANCING CONTEST

In CORRAN BAN HALL, Wednesday, June 19 at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Catholic Women's League. Exhibition violin playing by Angus Chisholm who will also do judging for fiddling and step-dancing contest and play for dance after. Send entries to the treasurer, Mrs. Charles O'Brien, Covehead Road.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

All employers of Labour within the Province, both Resident and non-Resident, employing three or more workmen must register their operations promptly with the Workmen's Compensation Board. The Responsibility of protecting his workmen lies with the employer and heavy penalties will be levied upon any employer who carries on operations and fails to report to this Board.

NOTICE TO WORKMEN

It is important to you to know whether or not you are covered under the Workmen's Compensation Act. Ask your Employer when hiring on with him if he is registered with the Board.

THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD, 123 Euston Street, Charlottetown.

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Raise Basic Pay Of Ministers

VANCOUVER (CP)—The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada Wednesday approved an increase of 250 a year in the basic pay of ministers. The 83rd assembly voted to increase the total basic stipend to \$3,300 a year, including travel allowance. It referred to the board of administration the question of whether the portion considered as travel allowance be set at 300 or 500 a year. Ministers previously received a basic 2,800 a year with an additional 300 as travel allowance. Salaries of general secretaries and professors in the church's theological colleges were raised to 6,600 a year, effective in September, an increase of 400 a year. College principals will receive an additional 1,000 a year. The board of missions was voted 88.00 to cover additional expense in granting the increases to ministers in augmented and mission charges.

GERANIUMS FOR WINDOWS AND CEMETERY NOW READY

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All ranks P.E.I. Regt. (17 Recce) will attend the GOC's Inspection on Monday, 17 June '57. Personnel will report to the Charlottetown Armouries by 1900 hours. Dress: Battledress, Berets, web belts, boots and puttees. Medals will be worn.

Transportation will leave as follows: Summerside Armouries ..... 1700 hours (IMT) Kensington ..... 1700 hours (IMT) Rustico ..... 1730 hours (DND) Tracadie ..... 1730 hours (DND) Montague ..... 1730 hours (IMT)

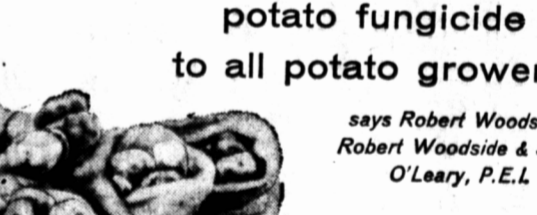
(A. H. PEAKE) Lt.-Col. Commanding P.E.I. Regt. (17 Recce)

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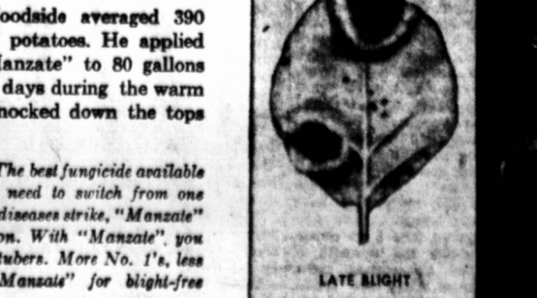


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"We find it stimulates growth, and is very easily applied, thus eliminating the extra work of mixing ingredients. We think it is a very effective spray for blight," wrote Mr. Woodside. In this field of Sebago's, Mr. Woodside averaged 390 bushels per acre of marketable potatoes. He applied five sprays at 1 1/2 pounds of "Manzate" to 80 gallons of water at intervals of six to ten days during the warm part of the day. Mr. Woodside knocked down the tops on September 17th.

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