

Back Stretch

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Britton, owned by H. F. McGregor, Truro, and driven by Frank Daniels, Lady Hooser (Boutiller) 2, Sister Verma (O'Meara) 3. Races 4 and 8 were won by Babe Britton, owned by George Thompson, Summerside, and driven by Len O'Meara, best time, 2:12 1/8. Race No. 6, which was a free for all, was won by Iola Henley, owned by George MacLeod, Westville, and driven by Clayton MacLeod, in 2:10 1/8. Lucky Chief (Conroy) 2,

Victory Dale (Cruikshank) 3, Hedgewood Chief 4, Argot Pointer 5. Race No. 9 with the same field, was won by Lucky Chief (Conroy), Iola Henley (MacLeod) 2, Victory Dale 3, Hedgewood Chief 4, Argot Pointer 5. Time, 2:12 3/8. Lucky Chief is owned by P. J. Cadejan, Glace Bay.

Saturday night's races at Sydney, which had been postponed from the previous night, were featured by the outstanding performance of June Bee. She stepped her first quarter in 31 3/8, the half in 1:05 4/8, the three-quarters in 1:39 2/8 and the mile in 2:11 4/8 for her best performance in Cape Breton. Our readers will remember that June Bee, which went to Foxboro last spring as a comparatively unknown in the stable of Rannie MacDonald, won there in 2:10 and had other wins. Second to June Bee in the fastest time recorded above was Bud Kalmuck, Crusader Chief 3 and Shining Hour, that had made a break, 4. June Bee is owned by Malcolm Monroe and Harry Lavette, Sydney, and was driven by Rannie MacDonald. The 2nd and 6th races were won by May Harvester with 1-1, Scotty Boy 2, Ace Fingo 3-2, Question V. 4-3, time, 2:19 3/8, 2:20 2/8. The 3rd and 7th races were won by Jacob Withrow with 1-1, Sandy Budlong 2-4, Johnnie Lee 3-3, Prairie Pete 4-2, Jacob Withrow is owned and was driven by Erwin Fraser, Sydney. The 4th and 8th races were won by the trotter Cobblestone, owned by Archie Shore, Glace Bay, and driven by Joe McDonald, with 1-1, Trixie Scott 2-3, Jenny Lyn 3-4, Great Doon 4-2, best time, 2:15. The summary of the

5th and 9th races is Mary's Delight (W. Lewis) 1-3, George D. rest 2-2, Gary D. 3-1, time, 2:17 3/8, 2:18. Mary's Delight is owned by Wilfred Praught, Cherry Valley, and Gary D. by the Marlen Bridge Horsemen's Club.

The dispersal sale of Willard Kelly's horses at his farm last Saturday was a success. Everything put up for sale found a ready buyer. Paul by Playdale was sold to Newton Taylor, Rocky Point; Airlift by Playdale, to Robert Connolly, Dunstaffnage; Millie's Express by Fast Train, to Elliot Saunders, Cambridge, Mass.; Sister Millie by Playdale, to Lee Taylor, Nine Mile Creek; Julia Budlong by Calumet Budlong, to Thomas Metcalfe, St. John's, Nfld.; Daylate by Playdale and Millie's Son, by Playdale, to David Peilerin, Shediac; Mildale 2:14 2/8 by Playdale, to Wellington McNeill, Southport; and Playdale by Playdale, to Melville Bell, Do Sabie. Nell Kalmuck 2:10, that had been sold previously to L. C. Wygart, Irishtown, N.B., was a winner at Saint John, N.B., last week and won again at Bucouche in 2:13 2/8, and on Wednesday night last was second in Saint John to Flaxey Pointer in the fastest heat of the night—2:15. All the above racing stock are splendidly bred and have been given careful development by Willard and we look forward to seeing them take good records when the younger ones have acquired more age and racing experience. Mildale, of course, was a big money winner this season, racing not only against trotters but against real good pacers and even heading them to the wire.

In Truro the same night Chocolate Dip (Moreau) won the first dash on the program with Clipper Dale (Wisener) 3. Time, 2:18 3/8. The winner is owned by Lee O'Brien, Alberton. The 4th race with the same field, Clipper Dale was 1st, with Lusty Queen 2. Time, 2:17 4/8. In the 3rd race John Clegg, owned by Dr. A. E. Murray, Halifax, and driven by Bert Crudikshank, was the winner in 2:19 2/8, Miss Cherry Valley (MacLeod) 2, Esso (O'Meara) 3, Gahagan (Shaw) 4. Time, 2:19 2/8. The 5th and 9th races were won by Seven-Up Direct (L. Walker), Single Streak (Conroy) 2-4, Carl Frisco (Haley) 3-2, Billy McVay (O'Meara) 4-3, Silk Hal (MacGregor) 5-5, best time 2:14.

At Sydney Tuesday night Ohio Hal made a big comeback by winning the 1st and 6th races for Joe MacDonald with Great Doon (R. MacDonald) 2-2, Johnnie Lee 3-3, time, 2:13 2/8, 2:11 2/8. Another straight heat winner was Earl's Prince Charming, driven by Ed Haley. He won the 5th and 8th races with Volon, recently imported from Ohio by Richard Jabalee, 2-3, Scotty Boy 3-3, time, 2:16 3/8, 2:18 1/8. Haley also had the best summary in the 4th and 7th races with Texas Girl—1-3, Cyclonic 5-1, Trixie Scott 2-3, Reed's Cardinal 3-2. Time, 2:16 1/8, 2:13 1/8. Other winners were Leo C. Brewer (S. McQueen) first to the wire in the 2nd race in 2:19 3/8, and Donnie Dale (F. McKinnon) winner of the 3rd race with Kalmuck Bells 2. Time, 2:28. We understand racing will continue at Sydney until the opening of the Maritime Hockey League there.

Among the equipment disposed of at the Willard Kelly sale was a Jerald sulky that the writer had specially built by the Jerald Sulky Company, Waterloo, Iowa, to stand up to hard usage. The first sulky which that firm ever disposed of in the east were shown at the Old Glory Sale in New York, November, 1913, and I bought one of them and believe it is still in use in this province. But Willard's sulky I especially liked. Almost the first race I used it in the horse I was driving made a standstill break and the driver coming around the turn behind did not notice me in the dust and hit the sulky in the middle with the result his was completely demolished and my horse and sulky got a lift ahead. It went through several campaigns and finally when I was racing Heatherbell in Fredericton, I had it win the first heat and in the second heat another horse cut straight across the track and his front foot hit my right wheel. It seemed as though we stopped still, then went on again and won the heat. Those three heats with Heatherbell were the second fastest three heats ever trotted in the Maritimes up to that date. Looking over the sulky afterwards I found that a piece of the rim which was made of quite heavy metal, had been broken off and that was the only damage. In later years Jane Azoff, Antigonish, and Neil Kalmuck and many other excellent horses raced to victory in it.

The lateness of the season has not dampened enthusiasm at St.

The Week at S.D.U.

Despite the cold, windy, and we might say typical football weather which prevailed last Saturday, there wasn't a Saint who didn't experience the real warmth of pride in our victorious football team. Co-captained by "Scouts" Coyle and Clair Callaghan, the boys went right to work and attained a leading position which they held almost throughout. The visitors being as capable as they were and the victory of 9-0 was realized by no mean effort. The point winners were Lloyd Gaudet, "Scouts" Coyle and "Tireless Art" Pendergast, who's extra length really paid off. Also in the line-up were: Forwards: F. Driscoll, R. McIvor, John Mullally, C. Cheverie Backfield: P. Dunphy, A. MacDonald, C. MacDonald, P. Jay, L. Gaudet; fullback: J. Reardon. Subs: Joe Mullally, A. Ryan, C. MacIsaac and B. Mooney.

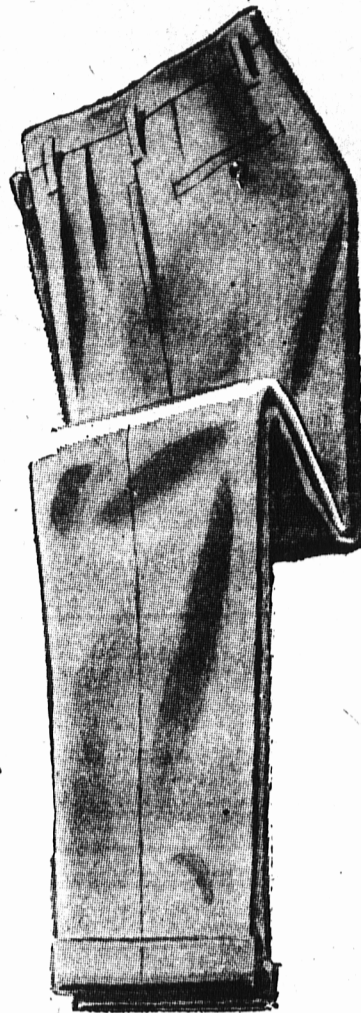
This afternoon the boys play St. P. X. at Antigonish, and we wish them the best of luck, whichever way it goes, one thing the Xaverians will surely be able to say is, "The Saints have been here."

Last Sunday, the monthly day of Adoration was observed, terminated by a Holy Hour in the evening. At this service, Father Simpson spoke on the necessity of our finding the "Mould" for which our hearts were made, the Divine Heart of God. This is another example of the well-rounded life here at S. D. U. One of its most satisfying aspects is the conspicuous absence of that tedium, departmentalization. Hard work and hard play are blessedly interwoven into a pattern of life whose background is religious practice.

On Monday, the St. Dunstan's branch of the M.I.D.L. held their re-organizational meeting under the chairmanship of Art Pendergast. After the Committee of All MacDonald and Bob Mooney were nominated, the Moderator, Father Cass, spoke of last year's success, an adressed the magnitude of the reputation that has to be upheld.

The annual track and field meet held Tuesday, featured the usual close competition between both individuals and classes. In the individual Senior Competition, Clarence MacDonald captured top honors with 17 points, followed by Clair Callaghan with 16 and Earl MacKinnon and Clarence MacDonald with 10 each. These four men did much to bring top honors to the Senior Class and they deserve congratulations. In Junior competition, springy Kimbal Jay won his trophy with a total of 18 points. His closest com-

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Hunters' Corner

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birds in that field...my dog just covered it". Any hunter who thinks that his pet Jack or Jill, or whatever it's name is, never passes up birds had better take it up and get it right. I have owned and hunted with dogs that had few equals during the many years I have hunted afield and there were days they'd pass up birds and never know they were there until I tramped on them when following alone.

I do not expect everyone to agree with me on my opinion that we have lots of Huns...more than many of us realize. This contention is based on personal observation and from talks with farmers and other outdoor observers. On our way back to the city after our duck shoot on the opening morning we drove through a swampy section. I pointed to a tract of second growth soft woods and alders and remarked: "There's a covey of pheasants in there."

Just because a hunter goes through an area with a pair of dogs and doesn't find any Huns is no assurance that birds are not there. Last Saturday morning I gave Timmy an hour's run on a farm that is cropped but not occupied. It's a quiet section and generally sports some Huns. I had the farmer's assurance that it was O.K. for me to hunt on it without the formality of asking permission. The morning was windy, in fact a wind of gale force was blowing, but I figured the run wouldn't hurt the Pointer in any case.

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now. This is no place for birds that haven't enough savvy to look after themselves.

The Huns took a long step toward survival when they got wise to the gunners who hunted and shot from cars...they don't stick their necks up now like they used

to do in the old days. A glimpse of a car cruising slowly along the highways or back country lanes is all that's needed to make them squat and remain hidden until the danger is past. I take my hat off to the Hun and pheasant. If one has the stamina to follow them into the woods and swamps, and possess the shooting skill to pull jet propelled rockets out of the sky, one will get his share of birds. The old time gentleman's game of hunting deluxe with four wheels turning under him is relegated to the limbo of the past.

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