

BACK STRETCH

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column J.J. MacRae of Yankee Hill Farm, Park Corner. He encloses a clipping of horse races at the Halifax Exhibition in 1901 and writes... "There is a big difference in the time these days. I was very grieved to learn of the sudden passing of our esteemed friend, Colonel J. Parker Hooper, I served with him in World War I and always found him a gentleman and a soldier. I was very pleased to read the nice write-ups in the press. We have three horses to race this summer, Sugar Harvester, Prodigal Vic and Yankee Joan."

From the clipping we take the following... Halifax, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1901. The races were well attended and very interesting. The 235 trot was a walkover for Parkdale, owned by Owen Trainer of Charlottetown and the only Prince Edward Island horse in the entry list. He added another to Parkdale's steadily growing 230 list. Parkdale won in straight heats, five other starters, best time 2:25 1/2. The same afternoon the Free For All Trot was won by Border, owned by Harry Lydyard with 5-1-1-1; Frank Boutlier was second with Billmont, winning the first heat, and Rock Farm Grace, driven by Fred Warren, was 3-2-2-2, time, 2:19 1/2. It may be mentioned in connection with Border that he was one of the really great trotters bred and developed in Canada. He was so good that Mr. Lydyard and friends took him to Kentucky and raced him there where he took a record of 2:12 1/2.

Trainers of those days did not consider a horse was in top shape unless he could take part in two or three races a week, even though they did go to four or five heats, in fact that kind of racing continued until well into the 1920's and of course a horse had to win three heats in order to be declared a winner. Such were the rules then. On Wednesday, Sept. 18 of the above meet, the 235 trot and pace was won by Rex, driven by Fred Warren, Springhill, with 4-3-5-1-1-1; Cassamira (A. Lamphier, Halifax) 2-2-1-2-2-2; R. T. M. (C.E. Beckwith, Kentville) 3-5-3-3-4-4-4; Brilliant (W. Blair, Sydney) 6-4-4-3-3-3; Parklo (Owen Trainer, Charlottetown) 1-1-2-5-dis; two

other starters, best time 2:24 by Parklo. A horseman friend in Granville sends the following notes... The Millvale Driving Club held some very successful ice meets this season. They had eight races and there was always four or five well filled classes. A large crowd attended and there was plenty of enthusiasm, with a good sheet of ice and everything run off in apple pie order, for which much credit is due to the Millvale boys for the time and energy they spent on the course. They thought their sport would have to be over until ice racing time came around again, but now they have heard the glad tidings that Kenneth Dougan is opening up a training track on his farm. It is a splendid location overlooking Millvale River and a real beauty spot. The horsemen of the surrounding districts are behind Mr. Dougan a hundred per cent and are just waiting for the go-ahead signal to help in any way necessary. It will certainly be a great convenience to them to have a place to train and there are many promising prospects, some of which are the following... Boston Blackie, a double-gaited horse by Abbe Worthy 2:05, owned by Earl Chappelle; British Hal by Sampson Hal 2:02 1/2, owned by John MacLeod; Robert Baldwin 2:13 1/2, that won over the ice at Charlottetown last winter in 30 3-5, owned by Harry Keating, who also has a foal by Jollity. Louis Gamester has Nellie Jay and a yearling colt by Brian York; Byron Gamester is the owner of Betsy S. by Watson Scot; Lester Chappelle has Buddy Peter by Bellini Scot; H. J. Buchanan has Harvey L. by Bill L.; Fred Taylor has Golden Bars 2:13 1/2 by Grattan Bars 1:59 1/2 and Betty Dale by Playdale 2:04 1/2; Bernie Hines has Trisix Kalmuck by Kalmuck 2:15 1/2, also a yearling colt from her by Abner T. Clegg. Max Ferguson has the free-legged pacer Laddie Dale that was driven some forty miles to take part in the big ice meet at Charlottetown the past winter; Jim McInnis has Bunny L. by King Spruce 2:08; Alvin Parsons has Buddy C. Clegg by Abner T. Clegg. Ed Coles has Buddy Clegg and a yearling filly by Abner T. Clegg, dam Betty S.

Ira MacCoubrey has Lady Blondell by Abner T. Clegg; Blair Andrew has Barbara Clegg by Abner T. Clegg; John Peters has the stallion Guy Todd by Cloude Guy 2:07 1/2; Jerry Peters has Northern

Wendelin Morrissey, East Royalty, has been a lover of harness horses ever since he was a boy. Years ago he raced horses and now he is one of our top dairy farmers, producing hundreds of pounds of milk daily and he is also a breeder of potentially fast trotters and pacers. Friday morning Maisie Budlong, by Calumet Budlong, dropped a beautiful foal sired by Kalmuck 2:15 1/2 by Peter the Great. Kalmuck sired this filly when he was 32 years old. He recently died at the age of 33 years. Four more foals are expected to arrive this season. This seems to be a record of potency and the news has gone through all the harness horse papers in the U.S.A. and Canada.

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Prince 211; Edward Turner and J.J. Stewart are both noted breeders of race horses and have always some good prospects in their stables. Practically all the above horses took part in the ice races last winter, together with many others and they hope to have a lot of fun training over the new track when it opens. No doubt we will hear the echo of hoofbeats over the well packed clay right up until the shades of night close over it on summer evenings.

We were pleased to have a visit from G.C. Green, general merchant of Emerald a few days ago. He owns the good pacing mare Hilda Mac, now in Earle Semple's stable for spring training, and he also owns the three-year-old Pace Cloth by Squire Hanover, and the four-year-old Lea Hanover. Both are owned by Betty Kalmuck and are Standard Bred and registered. Mr. Green intends to train them and race them this year. Pace Cloth is entered in the colt stakes and is a very easy gaited pacer.

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SACKVILLE, N.B., April 28th—N.A. Hesler, President and Managing Director of Enamel & Heating Products Limited, announced here this afternoon, following the annual general meeting of the Company, that Charles N. Wilson of Saint John, N.B., has been appointed a Director succeeding James MacMurray, deceased. Mr. Wilson is President of the Saint John Dry Dock Company Limited, the Saint John Dredging Company, the Saint John Tug Boat Company, the Saint John Terminal Limited, and the Saint John Marine Transports Limited. He is the founder of the later four companies mentioned. Mr. Wilson is also Vice-President of the Maritime Trust Company, and a member of the Canadian Committee of Lloyds Register of Shipping.

Hunters Corner

(Continued from page 6) Intention of disclosing her whereabouts. This particular Lochinvar was a persistent rascal and after several minutes of aerial reconnaissance located the object of his search in a pool amid the flags. Her Ladyship was in a shrewish mood and left the vicinity of the beaver dam with his Lordship in hot pursuit. Her petulant quacks, translated into English, meant: "Stay away from me - you big brute!"

Predators in the realm of wildlife, such as Great horned owls, Goshawks, crows, skunks, foxes, etc., recognize no closed season. They have to kill to live. At the rear of a farm at Birch Hill two piles of Hungarian partridge feathers, spread about one hundred yards apart, showed where a Goshawk had had made two kills. (A Goshawk will pluck a victim clean as a whistle - better than some hunters I know.) At the edge of the Klondyke Road, I observed where a robin had won in a struggle with an attacker, presumably a Sharpshin hawk. If it had been a Goshawk or Cooper's hawk, known locally as hen and chicken hawks, or one of the larger owls the struggle would have had one ending only... death for the robin.

Several wing feathers and body down on the sandy shoulder of the road and red breast feathers and darker body feathers on the short sloping bank ending at a narrow opening in a spruce thicket indicated that robin red breast had gained a friendly shelter. Inside the short spruce bushes a distance of a foot I found a few tufts of down and there the feather trail ended. I have no way of knowing what injuries the bird received in its fight for life but a robin is a pugnacious customer with plenty of fighting spirit.

Sizable flocks of wildgeese are still with us and large concentrations of brant chatter among themselves with a soft car-up, car-up peculiar to this species. Skunk snouts are pouring into the bounty office at the rate of seven or eight hundred a week. Every skunk or crow killed in the nesting season means more game birds this coming fall.

Sport Echoes Prince County From

The two-year reign of the Happy Gang in ladies' bowling circles in Summerside came to an end Thursday night at the Capitol Bowling Alleys, the Lucky Five defeating the 1947-48 and 1948-49 champions by the small margin of 54 pins. The Lucky Five led in the first night's play by 196 pins. The Happy Gang cut their lead in each game of the second three but not enough to overcome the edge. The Lucky gals had set up the initial evening of play. Edythe Dadds of the Happy Gang had the high three (645) and Sally Basler of the Lucky Five the high single (260) in the second string of games, that is, we don't know who the heroines were in the first evening's festivities.

The Prince Edward Island bowling championship games were played at the Capitol Bowling Alleys on Wednesday night. Three teams from Charlottetown and one from Summerside took part. The Rollaways of Charlottetown were first with 9 1/2 points, Summerside second with 9 points, Holy Name of Charlottetown third with 8 1/2 points, and Charlottetown Alleys bringing up the rear with five points.

Funny how phraseology differs in each type of athletic endeavour. Take the phrase "strike out" for example. When Casey struck out, all Mudville was in the dumps; yet when Irv McKinnon struck out at the Capitol Bowling Alleys Wednesday night his team were over-joyed because it gave them the championship. Striking out in baseball is taking healthy swings at the atmosphere, or standing up straight like a dignified Indian with the pitcher throws the ball over the plate, and the umpire tells you you guessed wrong. Striking out in bowling is throwing the ball with such accuracy and skill that all the pins fall down and go boom on your last three consecutive efforts.

Eugene Doucette of the Holy Name team won the cup donated by the Summerside Men's Commercial League for the high single during the night's play. He had a 362. Harold Gaudet announced during the games that he is donating a trophy for annual competition among the Island teams. Summerside won last year and now the Rollaways are 1950 champions. Next year it is planned to have a one-day tournament with a banquet the same evening.

The baseball situation remains in a confused state due to the fact that the mainland teams are slow in coming to a decision regarding this much-talked of Central Senior "B" League. If something isn't done about it soon, it seems probable that Island teams will have to confine their league competition to the soft. We presume the P.C.A.F. will enter the Island League again, while in Charlottetown there seems to be two schools of thought. Some maintain that the Abbies will enter the Island League but others deny this, stating that a City Circuit will be revived in the Capital City this year. Your guess is as good as ours.

About this new rink project. Things are still popping, but under cover. Closed meetings are being held and nothing has been released to the press regarding the progress made in these get-togethers. If you don't mind tuning in on Dame Rumor and hearing what she has to say for what it's worth, this is her latest statement to the public: It is in the realm of possibility that a plebiscite will be held in Summerside to determine what the citizens think of this matter of building a new rink in Summerside.

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Girl Guide News



15th Pack Parkdale Brownies

Results of the seasons work were demonstrated on Tuesday when many Brownies passed sections of the Golden Bar and Golden Hand tests. Joycelyn Stewart and Dianne Dixon had been working hard on the G. Hand and passed some of the test while Brownies, Marlene Gregory, and Penny Warren successfully completed the G. Bar. Carol Hogan, Barbara Williams and Gwen O'Brien have almost passed the G. Bar but just have one or two more to complete. Everyone worked so hard on test work that it was not a regular Brownie programme but there was no lack of enthusiasm. Brownies wanted to know how soon they could pass some more tests so another Tuesday had to be reserved by the Field Secretary for the Parkdale Brownies. This Pack has made tremendous progress this year and all the little girls are just as keen and enthusiastic as when they started.

8th Company Basileia Guides

The 8th continues to go ahead and show splendid results. On Wednesday evening Mrs. F.G. Hutcheson, Prov. Commissioner, and the Field Secretary, members of the C.W.L. and parents were invited to a special evening of presentations and enrollments. The C.W.L. very ably support this Company and much credit is due them. Mrs. Arthur Murray, Mrs. C. Macdonald and Mrs. A. Richard represented the C.W.L. Leader Teresa Doucette opened the meeting with prayer, and Elaine Macdonald, Lieut., called the roll. Mrs. Hutcheson conducted inspection and complimented the Guides on their smart and clean appearance. There was a display table of framed patrol pictures, excellent knot charts, underwear made by Regina Gillis for the First Class test and crayon drawings. Regina was highly commended for the lovely sewing. Games period followed that proved amusing to the guests. Guides assembled in horseshoe formation and Helen Macdonald, Janet Richard, Adrian Callaghan, Patricia Doyle were enrolled. Colors were paraded on by Regina Gillis, Mary Shanahan and Mary Chandler. Badges were presented to Mabel Saunders, C. Macdonald, W. Macdonald, and P. Raymond. Patrol prize of a subscription to the Guide Magazine was presented to Daisy Patrol. Leader June Bevan for gaining the highest points. Mrs. Hutcheson congratulated all the girls on their achievements. A duet was rendered by R. Gillis and C. Macdonald that was very pleasing. Anne Bradley, a very new Guide to the Company performed a step dance that was much appreciated by the girls. Paula Raymond thanked the visitors most courteously for coming to the meeting and after a rousing Camp Fire programme the happy meeting closed.

Sport Briefs

GLASGOW, April 26—(Reuters)—The Scottish Football Association today announced it will not send a team to Brazil for the World Cup series this summer. No reason was given for the decision.

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"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

ter in 1937 while pitching for Chicago White Sox against St. Louis Browns tossed four non-hitters himself while a school pitcher for Frankford High. That was 21 years ago. U.N. RUSSIAN BORN The foundations of the Charter of the United Nations were laid at the Conference of Foreign Ministers at Moscow in 1943.

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