

Sees First Wildgeese; A Forecast Of Autumn

Summer is on the wane. A fall fog is in the night air; a cold moon peeping through drifting cloud and the wild crying of wildgeese floating earthward from a midnight sky warns us that fall days are just around the corner. The wildgeese have arrived. I saw my first geese of the season on Thursday of this week but they appeared in the Southern Kings on August 11th. . . .

FIRST GUN I didn't own a gun of my own until I was 13. It was my first duck shoot and I couldn't get away any sooner for father used it that morning at the old home lake. . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Back Stretch

Lions of Greenwood, Delaware.

THE INTRUDER

A write up in the Harness Horse by Charles C. Marshall gives some interesting particulars on The Intruder, that won the 1956 Hamiltonian. He went through the sales ring at Lexington for \$85,000 but didn't show up as a race horse as a 2-year-old. . . .

As our readers may recall, The Intruder was picked out from a Walnut Hall consignment by Tommy Murphy for wealthy Leonard Buck, father of whom Mr. Murphy acts as adviser on harness horse matters. . . .

HAS A REAL ONE

Chris O'Donnell of Houlton, Maine, has had as many ups and downs in the harness horse game as anyone we know connected with it. . . .

OUTSTANDING PACER

Rennie MacDonald who is now racing at Blue Bonnets, has sent a clipping about a young pacer that has made an outstanding record there. . . .

colts are standard and registered

I am confident that with training they will take records equally as good as My Clegg.

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Al's, Argonauts 'To Open Schedule

By W. K. WHEATLEY Canadian Press Staff Writer MONTREAL (CP)—The teams that staged just about the thriller-diller of the 1955 football season meet today in their opening date of the Big Four schedule. . . .

There will be many of the same players on the McGill Stadium field today but only one of the two passing field generals is expected to perform. . . .

"THE RIFLE" IN ACTION Sam Etcheverry will again lead the Ais in their effort to keep in tact their long string of victories on their home grounds. . . .

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Top Americans To Compete In Canada's First Chess Ch'ship

MONTREAL (CP)—Top ranking Canadian and United States players are among 75 entries in Canada's first open chess championship starting today with \$1,000 in prize money at stake. . . .

Canadian entries are headed by national champion Frank Anderson, Toronto, and Abe Yanofsky, Winnipeg, five times Canadian champion. . . .

United States players who will be here for the competition include Larry Evans of New York, No. 2 ranked U.S. player; Edmar Mednie, present New York state champion and William Lombardy, 19-year-old wonder boy who won the New York state championship at 16. . . .

Le Dain says 19-year-old Bobby Fischer of New York, who recently caused a sensation in chess circles by winning the U.S. Junior championship in Philadelphia and finishing fourth in the U.S. Open championship, may also be on hand. . . .

Twenty-five years ago most of the race talk was about a trotter named Gwendolyn Aubrey, that was meeting the best trotters in the State of Maine and winning. . . .

She was by Captain Aubrey 2:07 1/2 and her dam was Helena Constantine 2:12 1/2, that the late Hadley Fulton bought at the Old Glory Sale. . . .

A correspondent has sent us particulars of the races at Fredericton, N.B. Monday night, which was very well attended. . . .

There will be seven starters in the BB Pace, Doctor F.C., G. Ann. C., Lina C. Scott, My Darling, My Volo, Jolity Leigh, and Premier J. Walter. . . .

Some of the top horses starting in the other events are Lorne Budlong, Royal Train, Joppy Maid, Fairgo, C.P. Clegg, Rania, Roy Joe, Ginger E., Meg, Cooley's Best, Sandy Torke, Jolity George and a host of others. . . .

Following are the top scores this week. SKREET POSSIBLE 25 Hugh Simpson 25 Ron Atkinson 25 Glyndon Willis 25 Walter Carver 25 Wylie Brynston 21 Bob Hyndman 20 Bill Morell 20 Howard Douglas 18 R. Knox 18 K. Clements 18 A. Clements 18

TRAP POSSIBLE 25 Bill Morell 24 Lloyd McCallum 24 Dawson Hughes 24 Ron Atkinson 21 Glyndon Willis 21 Skip Sear 20 Walter Carver 18

Wally Moon In Hitting Spree ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Wally Moon, whaling away at a wicked .390 clip since July 4, thinks he can win the National League batting title this year—his third as a major leaguer. . . .

The 26-year-old lean, left-handed hitter has support from a teammate who's sopped the crown six times—Stan Musial. . . .

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Business College

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AWARDED FIRST IN ROADSTER CLASS

Well known veteran trainer and driver of harness race horses and father of Prince Edward Island's famous reinsman, Joe O'Brien, Mr. Harry O'Brien of Alberton was awarded first in the roadster pacer class at the Alberton Prince County exhibition with his entry of "Frisco Guy". . . .

Year Mr. O'Brien continues his lifelong interest in harness racing and can be seen working out horses daily at his track in Alberton. Photo by F. Weeks

Schoolboy Is Britain's Hope For 100-Metre Olympic Final

By KEN METHERAL Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP)—John Young, an English schoolboy who breaks every rule in the sprinter's stylebook, is Britain's chief hope for the 100-metre final at the Olympic Games. . . .

At 18, the beefy-built Warwickshire student is the baby of Britain's team of 40 men and 11 women athletes selected to represent their country in Australia Nov. 23 to Dec. 1. . . .

Almost unknown in track circles at the beginning of the season, the muscular youth with the ungainly stride zoomed into prominence overnight with a 9.3 seconds performance for the 100 yards to win the Amateur Athletic Association championships in mid-July. . . .

A week later he staged a marathon performance on the cinder track at the schools' championships at Plymouth, competing in 16 races in seven days. He won them all. . . .

His best time for the 100-metres is 10.7 seconds, compared with the world mark of 10.1 chalked up early this month by the American Negro sprinter, Willie Williams and Ira Murchison. . . .

At Bishop Vesey's grammar school in Sutton Coldfield, where Young was an honor student before graduating this year, the sprint star was better known for his prowess on the rugby field. . . .

Young has never been coached for track and it is crucial, but accurate, to say he runs that way. His starting technique is clumsy and his head rolls as he picks up speed. Arms flailing, he tears along the track in a display of raw, untrained power. . . .

Troically, it is Young's style faults that make British track experts so hopeful of his chances at Melbourne. They believe he can cut at least three-fifths of a second off his present time under expert coaching. . . .

WONT CHANGE STYLE Team coach G. H. G. Dyson says

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Schoolboy Is Britain's Hope For 100-Metre Olympic Final

however no attempt will be made to change Young's running style before the Olympics — "we'd probably do more harm than good in the little time left." . . .

But the young athlete will be rigidly drilled on the proper starting technique, a vital factor in the sprints. . . .

Young doesn't expect to run off with a gold medal at Melbourne, but he does hope to finish near the top. . . .

"I've told team manager Jack Crump that there will be no more ruggie—the risk of injury is too great." . . .

LADY GOLFERS HOLD Successful Field Day At Cavendish 22 ladies of the Charlottetown Golf Club held a very enjoyable field day at Green Gables Golf Course on Thursday. . . .

DRIFTLIGHT The German airship Hindenburg in its flight to America in 1936 crossed from Ireland to Labrador in 22 hours and 50 minutes. . . .

PROVINCIAL Plowing Match and Fair Special prize of \$10, donated by Reg. Banks, for best foal of 1956, sired by Grand Oakland. . . .

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Queen's County Pheasant Release Is Completed The final Ring Neck pheasant release in Queen's County for the season was made early this week when 400 birds were given their freedom and the assigned quota for the area reached the thousand mark. . . .

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT The public of P. E. Island will be interested to note that the Eastern Meat Packers Co. Ltd., of Nova Scotia and the Farmers Abattoir Co. Ltd., of Charlottetown have amalgamated and are now known as the Farmers Abattoir Co. Ltd. . . .

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Bob Jones Made Up Mind To Quit Golf At Stopping Point

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP)—Like the fellow who said he was going to quit golf if he made a hole-in-one, as he couldn't improve on that, Bob Jones in 1929 had made up his mind to abandon tournament play when he reached a good stopping point. . . .

His grand slam the next year provided that exit. He couldn't improve on that. . . .

"I found I couldn't get excited about tournaments any more," the gentleman from Atlanta explained. "I was only 26, but I had been playing in tournaments for about 15 years. I'd just lost my knees to play." . . .

Jones was the centre of attraction at a press outing staged by the sporting goods firm of which he is a vice-president, and the setting couldn't have been more appropriate. . . .

PERFECT SETTING The club is St. Andrews, a beautiful layout tucked snugly in the Westchester hills. It was founded in 1868 as a six-hole course on the expansive grounds of the late John Reid in Yonkers, and has been in its present location since 1897. . . .

So dropping Bob Jones into this setting is like fitting a diamond into a ring. The man whose name will live as long as golf is played belongs, that's all. . . .

That the gathering should spontaneously rise to its feet in acclaim when he was introduced was a natural reaction. It never fails to happen, so great is the esteem in which he is held. . . .

The esteem naturally has its basis in his feats, but there are other contributing factors — his graciousness, modesty, and his fortitude under the stress of a crippling ailment which robs him

of the pleasure of a friendly game in the sport in which he won undying fame. . . .

Jones admits that following a tournament schedule such as the current pros go through today would not have appeared to him. . . .

"I didn't like practice," he says. "Ten or 15 minutes on a practice tee was all I could stand. I competed only in five or six tournaments a year, and tried to take about a week off from my labors before each one to brush up on my game. . . .

"I've always considered that my driving and fairway woods were the best part of my game. I always had trouble with the mashie niblick. Down in Augusta in 1930 I noticed Horton Smith's way of cocking his wrists with that club, though, so I copied his style and did pretty well after that." . . .

As to anyone ever equalling his grand slam—the British and American opens and amateurs in one year—he isn't particularly concerned. He points out that only an amateur could do it, and that so many of the better amateurs turn pro that the field is rather limited. . . .

As just a personal opinion, we would say his record is as safe as if it was in Fort Knox. With the key thrown away. . . .

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CANADA'S OLYMPIC RIFLE TEAM

These three marksmen gained Canada's Olympic rifle team at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association shoot at Par Hill, Ont., who won the pistol class, and Gerry Ouellette, Windsor, who won the rifle class, and Gil Boe, Toronto, who won the 100-metre rifle class at the Melbourne Olympics. (CP Photo)