

Columnist Gets Thinking Of Hunting In Olden Days

One morning this month, as the March sun shone brightly in the window of the Earl, the Southport farmer of a farm, dropped in for a chat. He was both in a good mood and our talk naturally turned to bygone days when we first hunted together.

The first time we watched father hunt woodcock was memorable on two counts. We never saw so many woodcock before or since and father, known as a crack woodcock shot, was definitely off the beam and a doubt if he had a bird on a stick.

We both could visualize the golden brown birds outlined against a blue October sky as they erupted from the dun colored alder swale, and the billions of white smoke that hung in the air after the both barrel salute, and feel the disappointment gnawing in our stomachs as we nary a bird fell. We so longed to hold one in our hands and gaze at its wonderful beauty to our heart's content.

In retrospect Earl and I looked back on our own woodcock shooting efforts and found out first hand how easy they were to miss. I learned to handle woodcock properly and Earl never seemed to get on the beam with those golden speedsters.

OUT OF THIS WORLD The duck shooting we enjoyed at Fraser's Beaver Dam for years was simply out of this world. If we hadn't had our limit by 9 a.m. we figured we were slipping up on our shooting.

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Sherbrooke Coach Warns Hawks Of Rough Stuff

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Gilles Dube, playing coach of Sherbrooke Castors, warned Moncton Hawks Thursday night about trying any "rough stuff" in their Allan Cup series opening here tonight.

"The Maritimes have a reputation for producing rough teams," Dube said. "Our strategy will depend upon how the referees act toward any rough stuff. If they can't control it, we have guys who can be rough too."

Dube returned home Thursday from a week's holiday in Florida and immediately scrimmaged the Hawks in two hours today by train. They have scheduled a brief workout in the Sherbrooke Arena where the entire best-of-five Eastern Canada Allan Cup semifinals will be played.

Second game is scheduled for Sunday afternoon with the third game Monday, other games as necessary, will be played next Wednesday and Friday.

Dube says his Castors are a better team than the Moncton Olympic club that went to the Allan Cup finals last year. Sherbrooke breezed through the Eastern Provincial Senior Hockey League playoffs with six wins and two losses.

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Four Doctors To Attend Title Bout

SAN JUAN (AP)—A doctor will be placed at each of the four corners of the ring for the 15-round lightweight title bout Saturday night between champion Carlos Ortiz and Doug Vaillant.

The Parks and Recreation Administration which runs all sports in Puerto Rico, ordered the move Thursday, following the death of former featherweight champion Davey Feeher from ring injuries.

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