

Tyne Valley Toss Regals

ALBERTON — The Tyne Valley Clover Farmers downed Al-berion Regals 2-0 in Al-berion Arena Thursday night to capture their best of nine game West Prince semi-final series five games to three.

The game was one of the best of the winter as the Regals battled to remain in the series and Tyne Valley worked all out to end it. Highly favored to take the series in five straight, the Tyne Valley squad encountered a strong opposition from the Regals who are coached by John Rochford and Vernon Hardy.

A ruckus erupted near the end of the game when W. Adams of the Regals tackled referee Roy Newcombe and a general scramble ensued involving nearly all players on both teams.

M. Cameron scored the first goal at seventeen minutes in the first period and E. Grigg chalked up the only other tally at nineteen minutes in the second period. The largest crowd of the season attended the game. Tyne Valley now go against O'Leary in the finals.

Penalties went to M. Cameron, C. MacDonald (2) Dymont, MacCaul and E. Gorrell of Tyne Valley and E. Matthews and Walter Adams, two each, R. Profit, C. Fraser, and M. Kinch of the Regals.

Referees were Roy Newcombe and Paul Batchelder.

Plans Made For Kennedy Dinner

A decision to hold a Forbie Kennedy Day at Montague was reached last evening at the regular weekly meeting of the Montague Y's Men. The date of Friday, March 19th, has been selected. The program is being completed by a committee of Harry MacDonald and Hugh Graham. This program will include a visit to the elementary school, the high school, and the curling rink. In the afternoon a tea is to be held for Mrs. Kennedy by the wives of the Y's Men at Garnet MacIntyre's. In the evening a dinner will be held at the Canadian Legion home where the ladies of the Legion auxiliary will cater to the group. Y's Men and their wives and guests will be in attendance as well as members of sports groups of Montague. Mayor B. H. Yee will welcome the honored guest and his wife on behalf of the town.

HUNTER'S

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presumably for table use, in the guise of sport.

I talked to a resident of Mor- all this week who is quite dis- turbed over our duck situation. He told me that the patch of open water at Midgell between the highway and railway bridge is practically devoid of ducks. Where, a few years ago, there would be several hundred ducks of different kinds within gunshot of the highway, the most he saw this winter was five shell ducks. He wanted to know who was responsible for the season exten- sion to December 21st on ducks. He told me that the few black ducks in the area were all shot as they had no place to go but in the few open springs on the morrell river. He inferred that the few left on December 21st were finished off in January.

There is a strong feeling throughout the province that drastic revision of penalties for game law infractions, not particu- larly from the hunting fratern- ity but from ordinary residents in the province. Many are of the opinion that it is too late to save our black ducks even with a close season on all species of ducks as hunters now feel free to hunt anytime they take the notion to roam the countryside. This 'penny ante' minimum fine of ten dollars in the Federal Mig- ratory Birds Convention Act does not create respect for the Act or what it is supposed to represent — protection for our mig- ratory game birds.

This columnist fired two shots only this past hunting season and that was on the opening morning. They were fired at a black duck and both were clean misses. I did not feel badly over the miss. In fact I had better oppor- tunities at bagging one later in the season. Once I was on a hunt for Bullfinch grouse. Na- tives to most of us and a big black duck zoomed in over the alders almost in my face. I could see every colour marking as plainly as if etched on canvas as she banked sharply. Her ac- tions indicated plainer than words she knew she had made a fatal mistake. I never even put the gun to my shoulder but watched as she made her fran- tic get-away. My hunting partner jumped one out of a small pot-hole in a swamp and fired instinctively. He felt a deep twinge of remorse when the duck fell out of the air but when she was caught and examined all he could find was a shot pel- let hole in under the muscle of one wing. He carried her to the main dam and let her go. A trout never made an under- water get-away faster. One can only guess at her thoughts and feelings but to this columnist they were definitely human ... or rather she figured she was going on her last ride. He told me he had to carry her sev- eral hundred yards to the main dam and during the journey she never made a move ... just with neck outstretched as stiff as a ramrod and with eyes wide open. It was not her last ride and I hope she will be back at the old stand this spring in brood to help replenish our dwindle- ing black duck population.

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