



NEW YORK State stud Meadow Don, to this year's Nova Scotia Pace at Sackville Downs and the slick pacer made off with the big share of the \$4,000 purse by winning from a classy field of six start-ers. Here Meadow Don is seen just prior to his plane trip back to New York after winning the big feature at the Sackville oval.

Col. MacKinnon passes; had outstanding career

By J. FUS LAGHAN
 One of the greatest harness racing personalities of the last century had passed for this year's Maritime Racing review.
 The man who started this practice many years ago and carried it on so successfully until a few years ago is dead.
 Col. D. A. MacKinnon succumbed after 60 years of a most active life.
 It would be impossible to tell all Colonel Dan's racing exploits. They are legion and his entire edition could not contain them. He was everything you could think of in his sport of kings. He was owner, driver, trainer, promoter, United States "Testing" Association official and the best public relations

officer the race game ever knew in all its excitement.
 Col. Dan, nearly blind his last years, he loved to race from his Victoria and he did not quit his hundreds of occasions. He cared some of the greatest three-year-olds or trained over Maritime tracks. His information was excellent and he drove with a keenness that meant a great deal when the going was rough.
 He kept active in the race game until about a year ago when he went for Blue Sky Luck and Gertie's Best. One of his greatest thrills was driving between Her Majesty's Queen Elizabeth and Charlottetown Driving Park on July 30, 1936. He was then a very old man of age

70. Col. Dan considered that occasion one of the greatest moments of his entire life.
 As promoter of Charlotte Driving Park and the Provincial Exhibition, Australia, he became widely known to thousands of persons who visited Prince Edward Island. He was one of the highest prices and brought to the Old Home Week in the Grand Hotel.
 Possessed of boundless energies, the Colonel built his old pipe and into the greatest racing attraction east of Montreal. In August, 1904, he managed to acquire the vacant premises into Charlottetown Driving Park on one afternoon. He was progressively adding to the layout for many good seasons which could make his name that much better.
 He had no fear in the sultry. Even in the evening of his life, he loved to get up behind a hot mare and see her kick out and catch outside him. He came through with many starting spurs and he loved every moment he was handling the race.
 Many in the Maritime horse racing followers had a few his great race card followers. He was a firm but fair man and his contributions were not from Col. Dan, known only to him and his recipient. He never allowed his services his paying. Let he have some money.
 It was our privilege to know him for a long number of years. He never was too busy to give us a hot-on-the-back. If he met you set up with him, he made you feel as though you were an extremely important fellow.
 That's the kind of a person Colonel Dan MacKinnon was. He remained his place in this great citizen's heart.
 Col. Dan never wanted to give old in spirit. He kept in contact with the youth of all times and he joyfully would discuss any mention of his old days. These years did catch up with him in the last 25 months he had lived happily in a living case.
 His racing reviews were top. He had every available statistic in his race followers' domain. He had this material. When he decided to call it quits in this regard, he did it most reluctantly.
 The race track has been a decided factor for Colonel Dan's association. He was indeed a thorough gentleman.
 We are happy to have had the privilege of knowing him.



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Island horses big attraction

By NEIL MATHESON

It was many other leg years were included in the province. Some time to time, he by the confusion for the reputation which island horses established.
 Good draught horses in 1914 found all over the province, and it was said that when the horse breeding industry was at its peak in this area, many of the horses that came from P.E.I. were to be seen on the streets in some of the best, even to be found in Montreal for example.
 When the work horse became little more than a family pet on island farms, the breeding of standard bred animals continued and there have been some outstanding racers which turned out at island stables.
 Bernardo and Black Pilot were recalled a few days ago by a veteran driver as two of the more famous of standard bred stallions of the long ago. Since that time many outstanding racers have been produced which have given many hours of pleasure to the people who follow that sport.

MANY TRACERS

In previous years scores of racing tracks dotted the Island. Few are left today, although the days in the Pacific area have managed to keep making a steady alive in their area, and race each year for fun and the possible chance of winning money. Usually a colt or one of the other prices that are distributed at the end of each season.
 Captain Bailey was called an one of the greatest stallions brought here some 35 or 40 years ago. Mayor Todd was another who bred many good racing colts and foals.

Other names that come back about the last century trail include Colonel Dan's name. One of the most prolific sires of good racing stock here in new P.E.I. was the famous stallion, probably William, Walter, Albert T. Clegg, since Harvey and Kolmick.
 On the island side Miller Kalmick, a daughter of Kolmick, was one of the best known and best bred stallions of 307 tons. This animal was outstanding in training and was almost human in the way driven back to take her law as head woman by the name of "By". The dark bay mare would look at the charging jock to the stand as he trotted by and gave the instructions of cutting 3 as much as her owner.

Another of Miller's traits was to stretch her neck out and give a look at the mare and give in a show hand, with the evident idea of getting her nose in front of that mare as it was able. That seems like nonsense now, some 20 years later, but that's exactly what the great training man would do.

OTHER FAVORITES

Other names that were outstanding favorites include Nell Kalmick, also raised by William Kelly. It was raised by Mr. P. Brown Melville, Melville and Chrisy Budding, and raised by the late Jim Clark of Bowdoin.
 Chrisy was delicate as a colt - she was used by Colonel Budding but she was one of the best sires an interesting story concerning the successful effect in care her. When she was at Hebe's side, it is a horse and the look that may lead into the huge kick in the Showman put her in behind the range and wrapped her in blankets. The little filly, a 2-6 ponyweight, on Christine applied maintenance plans to her chest - an old-fashioned remedy for man and beast - and brought the pretty little youngster back to health.
 Later Chrisy Budding - you have probably guessed before now that she was named after Mrs. Show - became one of the best training mares of her time.

BICYCLE EXPORTERS

Britain is selling more bicycles to the U.S. than ever before - some 250,000 valued at \$7,500,000 worth of the first eight months of 1964.

ANLEBDED ANIMALS

In Canada, such are horse by the bull nose, bull elk and black backs of the whitetail, black and milk deer and both sexes at the caribou.