

A Mother's Love In Nature

A Mother's love, whether applied to the Home Front or Nature's realm, is a wonderful thing. On Thursday evening of this week I was driving homeward on the Montague highway. It was nearing dusk and a heavy drizzle of rain falling from a sullen sky deepened the natural gloom that precedes the curtain of night. It was in the "between car lights period" and I was about to switch from parking lights to full dim when I espied three birds on the dripping pavement 100 feet in front. One was about the size of a robin, although not so plump in build, while two were identical images of their mother although not any larger than English sparrows.

October afternoons when the Southport Farmer and I emptied Winchester and Ithica doubles and had nothing to show for the powder burned on just such a tricky shot. Snipe are ordinarily the most timid of birds and to act like this mother did in defence of her young takes courage of the highest order. It could truthfully be called the courage of desperation. Many wild mothers have given their lives under similar circumstances. I am always interested in receiving bird bands. There is generally some interesting information in store. Last winter Mr. Lemuel Gorveatt, Rocky Point, picked on a dead starling on January 6th. When he discovered the bird carried a light aluminum band on one leg he left the band at the office with the Secretary. I mailed the band to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Laurel, Maryland, where complete banding records are on file. This week I received the return. The starling in question was banded on February 23, 1952, by Mr. Daniel P. Johnson, Earnstable County, Massachusetts. It lived almost 4 years after being banded and, for a small bird not rated as a traveller, died a long way from home. This is Water Safety Week and some excellent advice has been given by Societies and prominent individuals in their special fields of service on how to lessen drowning fatalities during the coming summer season. This columnist is not going to quote any set of rules governing water safety but will offer a word of advice to the angling fraternity... liquor and angling, especially if it is carried on by means of a boat, do not mix. There have been two near drownings this season already from excessive indulgence in alcoholic liquor. In one instance a man was hauled to safety when he had reached the stage when he didn't know what it was all about. He had the fingers of one hand hooked over the side of the boat and as far as he was concerned he was reclining in a bath tub with one arm draped over the rim. In short he didn't remember anything. A pair have been known to launch out into the deep with a full case of beer aboard this season. It was deep dark when they came ashore and there were only two live soldiers in the carton. Don't take such chances boys... even a fisherman's luck has been known to run out.

Lawrence Blanks Brooklyn On Two Hits; Milwaukee Wins 3-1

Two Free-For-All Races Top Harness Races Card Tonight

The second harness racing card of the season will be held at the Driving Park tonight when more than 30 horses take to the track in 8 dashes in four classifications. A free-for-all pace and a free-for-all trot will be the two feature races on the card. Both will be held in two dashes. Four horses will start in the pace and will include Yuta, Barbara Ann Queen, Ann's Dream and the horse that will likely be many people's favorite Sir Joseph.

Parkdale School Wins Strathcona Shield Again

Upon completion of his annual inspection of leading Schools in competition for the Strathcona Trust Shield emblematic of Provincial supremacy in School Physical Education, Bill Reid, Director of Physical Fitness announced last evening that Parkdale School had again won the coveted award. This is the third year in a row that Parkdale has come out on top in the competition and the Director stated they staged a well-balanced programme which demonstrated all phases of physical training. To Principal Frank Costello and his staff and pupils heartfelt congratulations are extended on their splendid showing. Runners up this year in order of merit were: Indian River School, Principal Miss Donald MacDonnell, Crapaud School, Principal Weston Carmody and Albion

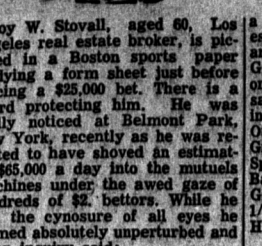
LAWRENCE BLANKS

BROOKLYN (AP) — Unbeaten Brooks Lawrence allowed Brooklyn Dodgers only two hits Friday night to claim his ninth victory 6-0 as Cincinnati Redlegs took over second place in the National League race on two home runs by Ed Bailey and one by Frank Robinson. Lawrence, a 31-year-old right-hander St. Louis Cardinals sold short, gave up only a fifth-inning at bat to Carl Furillo and a two-out, ninth-inning double to Jackie Robinson while hurling his first complete game since May 29. He faced only 30 men—just three over the minimum—in beat- ing the world champions, who slipped from second to third in the National League race.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The ga between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs was called at the end of 3 1/3 innings Friday night because of light failure.

Umpires waited more than one hour and 15 minutes before calling the game after the field's arc lights went out with the Cubs ahead 2-0. CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Garcia, big right-hander of Cleveland Indians, blanked Washington Senators 4-0 on five hits Friday night to give Cleveland its fifth straight victory. It was the second straight shut-out for Cleveland pitchers. Early in the game, Garcia pitched against Boston Thursday. Cleveland scored all its runs in the second inning on an error, two walks, a double by rookie catcher Earl Averill and singles by Al Smith and Al Rosen.

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH



Ray W. Stovall, aged 60, Los Angeles real estate broker, is pictured in a Boston sports paper studying a form sheet just before placing a \$25,000 bet. There is a guard protecting him. He was really noticed at Belmont Park, New York, recently as he was reported to have shored an estimated \$65,000 a day into the mutuels machines under the awed gaze of hundreds of bettors. While he was the cynosure of all eyes he seemed absolutely unperturbed and to an inquiry said: "I am just like any other bettor. I haven't any system. I dope the horses out myself and bet my money. I don't want any information, the jockeys don't know what is going on and I think the trainers know less." Asked if he was betting the races he replied: "Why, I never bet a meeting in ten years I have been betting, I bet for kicks." Stovall has been betting so much money even on days when \$3 million is bet at Belmont Park, his wagering is made in the back room and a gate. Wouldn't it be nice if we could get Mr. Stovall down here for Old Home Week!

A thrill with home stretch brushes with Colonel Dan, now retired, and more recently Lusty's Gaiety Girl. Ryan suffered a broken hip on the Raceway in 1951. It was the same pile up that brought fatal injuries to the late Joe Baldock. Others in Bob's string are Jolity Girl 2:07, pacer, Robert Scott, Springfield Chief and Gardiner Bay, a 3-year-old. Lusty's Gaiety Girl is sired by Lusty Frisco 2:07 1/2, favorite trotter of the late C. H. Chandler.

A horseman who has had a long connection with the sport is Heber Sweeney of Bridgewater, N. S. Perhaps the greatest of them all that he owned was Toll Gate 2:00 1/4, winner of a \$25,000 pacing derby at Kalamazoo, Michigan, in 1931. Toll Gate had very mental employment until he was about five year old—hitched to a delivery wagon. One day he took fright and ran so fast that an onlooker told the owner he should take him to the track and try him out for speed. It wasn't long before he was in the hands of a capable trainer and racing against the best in Ontario and elsewhere. When Heber bought him and brought him to the Maritimes he was a winner and smasher of track records.

Another good one he owned was Dudy Patch, that Joe O'Brien set up the world's ice race record with in Toronto and later won races all over the Maritimes with his history. Walter believes that the four-minute mile for humans has been achieved by several runners but that the 2:02 mark will be stepped more frequently by trotters and pacers. The fastest mile at Foxboro was set last year by Volian Chief, time 2:01 4/5 in the Inaugural Mile.

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We acknowledge with pleasure a letter from Elton S. Moore of Norfolk, Mass., acknowledging receipt of a copy of our Annual Review which passed through many hands, most of them Islanders, but also others from New Glasgow, N. S., Trenton, Tatamagouche, Amherst, Sydney, Canning and Brookfield, N. S. Concluding his letter is: "I was at my home in Sturgeon twice last year, in July and at Christmas. I hope to go there again this summer."

Friends of R. J. "Dick" Logue were delighted to see him on his recent short visit to our province last week. Everyone in the Maritimes is delighted with the victories his 3-year-old trotting mare Gratts Hanover 2:04 5/8 is having, also the world's records she has established for her sex and age. Dick's Jim's Excellence 2:10 was a close second in a race at Blue Bonnets last week. From a financial standpoint it looks as though Gratts Hanover will earn enough money during her career to pay for and train a whole stable full of (Continued on page 7)

Sports

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MANTLE DOES IT AGAIN

An admiring youngster escorts Mickey Mantle off the field at Briggs Stadium, Detroit, after the great Yankee outfielder had walloped the first home run out of the stadium since 1939. The homer broke a 4-4 tie and gave New York a 7-4 victory. The 370-foot homer, his 25th put Mantle 12 games ahead of Babe Ruth's record pace in 1927 when he hit 60 homers. Ruth didn't get No. 25 until the 70th game of the season.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Table with columns for National League, American League, and International League, listing teams and scores.

MacLeod Hurls Liverpool To 6-3 Victory Over Kentville

SPORTS. MacLEOD HURLS... LIVERPOOL, N.S. (CP)—Liverpool Larrupers downed Kentville Wildcasts 6-3 in the Halifax and District Baseball league Friday, although they were outbid. Larrupers' Don MacLeod gave up seven hits to the Wildcasts, who played errorless ball behind the 32-hit pitching of Walk Brady in the first and sixth with none on. Citedels Dean Robbins also hit a round tripper in the eighth with one on.

STELLARTON, N.S. (CP)—Receiving three-hit pitching from Jim Farino, Halifax Citadels beat Stellarton Albions 6-3 in the Halifax and District Baseball League Friday. Albions Don Woodief gave up seven hits, two of which were homers by Walk Brady in the first and sixth with none on. Citadels Dean Robbins also hit a round tripper in the eighth with one on. Five Halifax errors gave Albions their runs despite Farino's pitching.

Americans Take Lead In Ontario Golf Ch'ships

BRANTFORD (CP) — Two American amateurs took the lead Friday in the 18-hole first round of the 33rd annual Ontario Open golf championship. Doug Sanders of Cedar town, currently living in Miami, and Jack Penrose of Miami posted five-under-par 67s. Sanders and Penrose each shot identical nine-hole rounds of 35-32 for their 67 scores in the first round of the 54-hole \$3,000 tournament. Following close on their heels were two Canadians, Toronto's Gerry Kesseling and Windsor's Rudy Horvath with 68s. Five golfers tied with 70 including Toronto's Gerry Magee and Windsor's Nick Weslock.

Standings

Table showing National League standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GBL.

Continue To Win Big Ones

ASCOT, England (Reuters)—French horses continued winning the big races at Ascot Friday when the 13-to-8 favorite, Borghetto, scored a three-length victory in the 2 1/2-mile Queen Alexandra Stakes, longest flat race in the British racing calendar. French horses captured only four of the 24 races in the four-day Royal Ascot meeting, which concluded today, but they won prizes worth \$62,000. Borghetto led from start to beat Irish-trained Drag. One favorite, England's Chamfelsey, at 10-to-3 odds, won the one-mile Rous Memorial Stakes Friday.

Gather For 1st Referees' Clinic

HAMILTON (CP)—Football officials from all over Ontario and as far east as Quebec and New Brunswick gathered Friday for the first referees' clinic ever held in eastern Canada. The three-day clinic, which winds up Sunday has officials from professional leagues right down to midget.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Milwaukee at New York—Spain (6-6) vs Antonelli (6-5). St. Louis at Philadelphia—Schmidt (4-3) or Liddle (1-2) vs Haddix (4-3). Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Jeffcoat (4-0) vs Koufax (1-1). Chicago at Pittsburgh—Rush (6-5) vs Friend (11-4). AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York at Chicago—Grim (4-0) vs Wilson (9-3). Boston at Kansas City (N)—Farnell (1-1) vs Gorman (4-2). Baltimore at Detroit—Moore (5-5) vs Lary (4-7). Washington at Cleveland—Fasual (2-7) vs Lemon (8-4).

MATINEE RACE

MacNEILLS MILLS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27 Starting At 2:00 O'CLOCK SHARP Sponsored by MacNeills Mills Women's Institute

Advertisement for Neptune MIGHTY MITE outboard motor, featuring an image of the motor and text describing its features and price (\$109.50).

Advertisement for MATINEE RACES at RIVERSIDE RACEWAY, June 30 at 2 P.M. (For Oats). Includes details about race rules and contact information for J. Leo Praught.

Advertisement for Starters With Positions For Tonight, June 23rd, at 1st Dash 8:15 P.M. Lists race programs and odds.

Large advertisement for Summerside P.E.I. Lobster Carnival, featuring images of lobsters and text about the event on July 18th-21st.