Continued from page 6

Back Stretch

n the warm climate," he said. 'Look at the Canadian trotters. Every day they race on frozen lakes in weather colder than this." He pointed across the whiteness of the track on his farm. A thin, blinding spray of snow swirled against the silhouette of a trotter drawing a practice sulky around the far turn. "That's Fathom Lady," said Broglio. "She's a 3-year-old. She'll be in beter condition when Roosevelt opens than will the trotters training in the South. The horses in Florida will not be accustomed to the cold weather up here and it will show in their performances. Furthermore, the long van trip back from the South will affect the condition of the horses. Our horses are already here and ready to go." Broglio had high praise for the stamina and durability of the standardbreds. "These horses are not so highstrung and temperamental as the thoroughbreds," he said. "These are of the breed that drew the stage coaches between New York and Philadelphia in the pioneer days. The harder the conditions of their environment, the sturdier they become. They are real compaigners."

Equally as good facilities as those pictured above exist at many Maritime tracks and at Charlottetown Raceway where some 30 or 40 horses are being trained daily over the snow covered half-mile track or the smaller inside track and we have no doubt that when Spring rolls around they will be ready for some fairly good miles and can be really conditioned to start for the money around June 1st.

We have received an announcement from Tattersalls Corp., 847 S. Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky, stating that a Standardbred Horse Sale will be held at the Trenton, N. J. fair grounds April 22 and 23. This sale will be under the above management with George Swinebroad and associate auctioneers. Tattersalls is one of the oldest and best known sales organizations in America and no doubt their sale will attract a large number of entries and it is possible that some Maritime horsemen will be interested in picking up a speed prospect there.

Edwin Keller in his Hoof Prints, reporting from San Mateo, Calif., under date of February 19, states: "If the inaugural of the 1955 harness racing season here at the Bay Meadows mile oval is an example of what the sport is to be for the coming year, then 1955 can be put down right now as a banner season. Harness racing had its earliest opening in history here and the officials of the California Horse Racing Association feel elated over the results. For the opening 7,791 fans turned out and the pari-mutuels rang up the sum of $301,000. Star of the first week was the 8-year-old pacing gelding, Power Chief, owned and driven by the former New Hampshire horseman, Jacques Grenier. Starting in the $2,000 Hillsdale Pace, Grenier came through on the rail in the final sixteenth to land the mile in 2.04 3/5. This is the fastest race performance of mid-February on record.

W. G. Reynolds, Lousville, Ky, whose Direct Rhythm 1.56 1/5 is the third fastest pacer of all time, has drawn out plans for an indoor trotting and pacing track. This was at the request of several New York Interests. Plans call for a building of aluminum to cover 37 acres, the equivalent of twenty stories in height, with no forward supports for the ceiling to obstruct the fan's view. This could mean year around harness racing on a big scale available to horsemen.

In the list of largest money winning pacing mares Margaret Dillion 1.58 1/2 well known to race fans of years ago, still rates number three. She was performing in a day when purse offerings are far different from what they are today, and she carried the colors of Charles H. Traiser of Boston to many stirring triumphs over most of the leading mile and half-mile tracks of the country. Many will recall the battles between Margaret, Single G. 1.58 1/2, Sir Roach 1.59 1/4, Sanardo 1.59 1/2 and other great pacers in the years gone by.

Houlton, Maine, is a busy winter training spot this season and veteran trainer Bob Ryan, well kndwn to Maritime harness horse fans, has a stable of six getting ready for the Foxboro opening in June. Among them is his old favorite, Colonel Dan 2.06 3/5, that occupies number one stall. Bob says this is to be Dan's last fling at the races as he is in his fourteenth year, and after that will be a retired pensioner. Chris O'Donnell has four at the fair grounds oval and other trainers are A. C. Brewer, Harry Bass, Arthur McGee of Augusta, Charles and Harry Simonson and Walter Douris. Bob Ryan is a great caretaker, and the fact that Colonel Dan has raced so long and consistently in his stable is sufficient evidence of that statement. Then again he has the late Charlie Chandler's favorite horse, Lusty Frisco 2.07 1/4, now in his 26th year, and we have been told that he looks like a colt. We regret not having had an opportunity of speaking to Bob at the meeting held in Moncton.

Chatting with George Callbeck the other day we inquired about our favorite trotter of all time, Watchim 2.06. George says he is the nicest horse he ever had anything to do with. He is kind, intelligent and looks just as perfect as ever and loves to be exercised, trotting with the same easy action that he showed in his race days. We mentioned that with the opportunities Watchim had in the stud in the United States, he has gone remarkably well, and George agreed and said he would send a list of the sons and daughters that became standard performers in1953 and 1954. They are—Brown Beau 4,t, 2.08 1/5; Watchim's Julie 4,t, 2.13 1/5; Watchim Go 5, 2.06 3/5; Watchim's Angel 5,t, 2.07; Watchim's Lady 5, 2.13 2/5; Watchim's Mary 5,p, 2.09 4/5; Watchim's Betty 4,p, 2.10; Watchim's Heir 5,p, 2.12 1/5; Watchim's Boy 5,p, 2.13 2/5; Watchim's Lassie 4,t, 2.12 2/5; Frank Adams 5,t, 2.11 4/5; Little Miss Donna 3,p, 2.14.

We appreciate very much the kind thoughtfulness of President Jacques J. Gravel and General Manager Henri Bertrand, of the Quebec City Exhibition Park and Raceway, in writing us a letter, part of which we quote: "We made a very nice trip to the Maritime Provinces and were delighted with the cordial welcome from our cousins of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. We particularly appreciated our, unfortunately too short, sojourn in Charlottetown, a city which is one of the most enchanting spots of the country. We congratulate you for being so alert and energetic, and our wishes are that, for the benefit of harness racing, you keep up this activeness for a long time yet. My dear Colonel, we hope to have the pleasure of your visit during the 1955 season. Enclosed is a photograph of the Quebec race track. Thanking you for your courtesy . . . " Enclosed was a panoramic photo reproduction of the Quebec race track and Exposition buildings and grounds. They are magnificent and must have cost millions.

Looking around the office it suddenly occurred to use that we had neglected acknowledging calendars from horsemen friends, Richard Jabalee, who was one of our best supporters when we were connected with the Exhibition Association. Richards is just the the same as ever and is holding Top Brass, his 3-year-old pacer. Of course that is only one of his speedsters but he looks like a coming star. We also have one from Harry Hirsch, proprietor of the Modern City Dairy and Ice Cream, Ltd., Sydney, N. S. On the top is a picture of his trotter Roll On 2.05, winning at Blue Bonnets Raceway, May 16, 1954, and below is Harry holding Roll On at Blue Bonnets after he was presented with a beautiful cooler by the management. Rannie MacDonald is sitting on the sulky wearing a very happy smile, and others in the photo are Louis Chartrand, Manager of the Association, and the President. From S. A. Wathen & Sons, who are the owners of S. Nightingale & Company, Fort Fairfield, Maine, we have a very beautiful litho showing a charming young girl with her favorite dog. The Wathens will always be remembered here because of the good horses they sent down to race, including the track record holder of 1931, Eula H., that stepped in 2.08 flat that day.

Colonel Jim Calkin of Woodstock, N. B., has very kindly sent us a copy of his Notes From the Tack Room, and we see where they had a race meet at Community Park in Houlton last week and among the winners was — Class D Pace, Harry Direct1-1; Class D Trot — Lusty's Gaiety Girl 1,1. The later is owned by Bob Ryan and and is by Lusty Frisco 2.07 1/4. Among the visitors was John Kelly of Bangor, now 75 years old. He has owned and campaigned more good ones than any horseman in the East. Among the champions was Dusty Hanover 1.59. Harry Short of Ohio was his favorite trainer. After watching Harry Direct win the Class D Pace he stated that "the horse is 18 years old, was foaled in 1937 and I owned him as a 3-year-old." Colonel Calkin looked over the Simonson Stable at Houlton, which is in charge of Ray Sibley, and he saw two of the oldest foals of June Morning 2.04 3/5, formerly owned by George MacDonald of Mermaid. Both are by Norris Hanover 2.02 1/5. The eldest, Tab Direct, now three, took a 2-year-old record last year of 2.13 over a Maine track and the younger sister, now two, shows a lot of pace free-legged and resembles her famous mother in many ways . . . . Thanks, Colonel, for sending us the above.

Island horsemen who went to Dartmouth for the big ice race meet last week-end were, like their friends there, greatly disappointed that the International Ice Meet could not be held due to ice conditions, but what they lost in the sport line was more than made up to them by the great hospitality shown everywhere they went. President Fred Lahey and Mrs. Lahey, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, George Turner, Harry Whebby and other club members vied with each other to entertain the horsemen and their wives and did so in a most enjoyable manner. It will be an event not soon forgotten by those who had the opportunity of being there.

Our people were glad to see Carl MacKenzie Race Secretary of the Truro track, whose pleasant manner and attention to the horsemen has made that track so popular, and they also spoke most highly of Frank Power, son of the late James W. Power, whose harness horse columns helped greatly in making racing the popular sport it is today in the Maritime. Frank is a most entertaining writer himself and we look forward from time to time to his notes on racing in Halifax and vicinity and his attendance here at Old Home Week. Ike Ripley was good enough to ask to be remembered to us. Ike made a great success with Honors High Jinx last year, lowering his record to 2.12 2/5 and winning 18 firsts with him. He also drove the trotter Lusty's Queen to her record of 2.12 3/5 and she was the fastest Maritime bred trotting mare of 1954. We are indebted to Mr. Ripley for a list of horses brought to the Maritimes recently by Ed Haley of Antigonish, Carrier Pigeon 4, 2.07, 9-year-old brown pacer by Cardinal Prince, with money winnings of $2,930 and enligible to the 2.20 pace; Hi Pat Jr. 6, 2.17, 10-year-old bay stallion by Hi Pat. Money earnings of $6,998, eligible to the 2.18 trot; Mae Signal 2.19, 10-year-old bay mare by Call Signal, eligible to the 2.23 pace; Nibble's Sun 2.10 2/5, 6-year-old bay horse by Nibble Hanover. He took his record at Simpsonville, Ky. last September and is eligible to the 2.24 trot; Cash Grattan 2.11, 7-year-old bay gelding by Hollyrood Grattan, with winings of $2,876 and eligible to the 2.20 pace. A Burgess of Windsor, has B. 29-2.13, 11-year-old trotter by Dolomite with earnings of $6,979, eligible to the 2.19 trot Jack Scott, Halifax, brought down Thunderhead 2.15 4/5, 11-year-old black gelding by His Majesty, eligible to the 2.22 pace and Jenny Belfast 2.19 3/5, 6-year-old bay mare by Dominion Grattan 1.59 1,2, eligible to the 2.24 pace

Other horsemen visitors the Islanders were glad to see included Ralph Haley, Frank Shaw and Phil Reed of Fort Fairfield, Maine, who brought down the trotter Ken Tass 2.09 4/5 for the International Ice Championship Trot. While in Dartmouth. Rollie Wood, always with a keen eye for business, sold his 9-year-old pacer Royal Budlong 2.15 2/5, winner of over $2,000 and eligible to the 2.21 pace, to Don MacAulay of Pugwash, N. S.

W. A. McQueen of Tatamagouche, N. S. is a natural born animal trainer. All his life he has been able to train horses, dogs and cats to do tricks that amaze his neighbor friends. Recently he gave a demonstration at the home of Mrs. Mary MacDonald, Covehead Road, where his mare Mae Dillon was temporarily stabled and the friends who saw it described it as really amazing Here are a few of the tricks. He asked her to count her age with her front foot and he would ask her a question and she would nod or shake her head to indicate her preference, such as Do you like rhubarb and she shook her head—No. He would say sit down and she would sit down just like a dog and then he would say, "Play a deadhorse," and she would stretch out, close her eyes and lie completely still. She would kneel down to allow him to get on her back, then one command would rear up straight on her hind legs. He would throw his cap on the ground and say "Mae, I want you to hand me my cap", and she would pick it up and give it to him. Another trick he would get her to do was to put her front feet up as high as she could reach against the barn and there were other tricks equally as good. Mae has been exhibited at Oxford County and Pictou County Exhibitions and drew large crowds who were delighted with her bag of tricks.

We have been endeavoring to find out Billy Hood's address for some time, but now everything is okay, a letter having been received from Mr. and Mrs. Hood from Ocean Downs race track, Berlin, Md. Billy mentions the fact that we had not credited his horse Victory Mac with his latest tab of 2.05 3/5, that he got at Foxboro last year, and says. "He is a nice horse and we could have sold him to Townsend Ackerman for $10,000 but my wife and I love him and we expect we will make a lot of money out of him." They sent their regards to all Maritime friends. Billy Hood will long be remembered in the Maritimes if only for the performances of Watchim, whose name figures in so many track records, and of Calumet Budlong 2.02 3/4 and other horses that he so superbly trained and drove.

Don't forget that Tuesday, March 1st is the closing date for nominations to the P. E. I. Harness Racing Club's 23rd annual Colt Stakes. The first payment of $5.00 makes your colt eligible. The Secretary-Treasurer is W. G. Gillespie, P. O. Box 304, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

While the death of the Rev. W. E. Monaghan, D.D., beloved pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Alberton, P. E. I., was not unexpected because of his very serious illness the past two months, yet the news came as a shock to his horsemen friends. We cannot recollect of a man more beloved by those who came in contact with him through the years of his adult life than "Father Willie." We never heard him have anything but a good word to say about anyone, and no matter what disappointments came when his favorite horse did not come up to expectations, "Father Willie" always turned it off with a joke. Whenever he could afford the time he was present at our Old Home Week and night race meetings at Charlottetown, Summerside and other racing centres and it was a constant hand-shake and How Do You Do as friends made it a point to come up and have a word with him. Time will go by but the memory of him will remain throughout a lifetime with those who knew him. To his surviving relatives we extend, on behalf of ourselves and horsemen friends, our deepest sympathy.

Continued from page 6

Hunter's Corner

ably stand in remote and thinly settled sections where the coveys were strictly on their own as they were not in touch with the people who live there, but the overall picture could be in the 15 per cent bracket.

It was really heartening to learn that so many coveys were still on the rounds with some of them showing little the worse for wear. While having dinner at O'Leary the lady who waited on me stated that there was a covey of 35 back of the village with their headquarters in and around a vacant barn, with another covey of 10 at Knutsfort. A farmer who sat at the table with me is still feeding a bunch of 14 about two miles out the Locke Road. It was the same story all over. East of Mount Pleasant I picked up a farmer who hails from that district who was hitch-hiking to Summerside. He told me he had fed a covey of 9 that spent a goodly portion of their time during the ice and crust period scratching like hens on his barn floor. He expressed concern over what became of them as he saw them no more after the first heavy thaw but felt better when I told him such behaviour was characteristic of the Huns . . . they're ah independent lot and not inclined to beg until they are up against real trouble. Once natural food becomes available they'll simply buzz off without the formality of bidding goodbye.

I received some surprising news on Thursday about the whereabouts of our deer. I knew that the deer at West Point had vanished two years ago and were no longer seen in their usual haunts and also the deer in Kings County had dwindled to a couple of barren does on the Seven Mile Road. In short, this columnist had written them off as a lost cause. I could account for six deaths. Two killed on the highway, one drowned in a Fish Hatchery enclosure at Cardigan and three shot and dressed in the woods. On met its fate across the river within eight miles of the city. Another on the border of Grand Tracadie and the third in the Grand Tracadie Barrens. Reliable information indicated that the last animal was shot by a soldier on leave before embarking for Korea. Perhaps he thought a belly full of venison before he left for a theatre of war might insure his return. Methinks it did but I haven't heard tell of him in these parts since.

At the moment there is a considerable concentration of deer in the Black Banks area . . . at least seven. Five have been sighted in one herd and early in the fall a doe was seen with two fawns. They have established headquarters in a remote and almost unpenetrable cedar swamp but visit a spring on its outskirts occasionally for a drink. Ira Banks, Poplar Grove, who has two western jumping deer in an enclosure on his premises, stated that on several mornings he has found a large number of deer tracks in close proximity to this enclosure. The visits are always made during the night hours.

In the desolate tracts and cedar swamps of Black Bank and Harper's Ferry 500 deer could be swallowed up without a trace unless someone went hunting them. With no bears or wildcats to prey upon the fawns, once they gain a foothold, should multiply like rabbits. It could be that in a few years tender venison steaks will be legal fare on P. E. I. tables and restaurants. That'll be the day when hardware merchants stock up with 12 guage shotgun slugs and red coats and white flags will be a must in hunting apparel. Maybe there are home headaches in the offing.

P.W.C. News & Views

Hi, strangers! Haven't seen you in weeks so will try to bring you up to date on what's happening in the realm of Prince of Wales. The "College Times" has rolled off the press—so hot by now that you could fry an egg on every issue. 'Tis rumored that the F.B.I. have been clamoring for the services of some of the staff members. Brother—what they haven't managed to uncover isn't worth printing. So hotfoot it fast to the nearest news-stand. Never was so much told about so many by so few.

College Day was a solid gold hit. Bouquets are in order to the committee in charge of Operation C. D. for a bang-up job. Basketball and hockey teams from Moncton High were on hand for games with our P.W.C. teams, the latter being victorious in the hockey bout, although edged out slightly by Moncton in basketball. P. W. C. Girls defeated the Oldtimers team in a hoop game. A dance followed in the evening which, in somebody's words, was "absolutely and utterly It."

* * *

Attention! Attention! Everybody! Here's something that can't be missed. This is for all of you who have ever attended P.W.C., for those who have not, but would like to, for you who have some of your family there, for you who go to other schools, for those who like to laugh, and for those who like music, singing, and dancing—in a word—everyone. This is an invitation for you, you, and most especially, you. The student body of P.W.C. invites you all to attend the Red and Blue Revue to be held week after next. This entertainment is written, acted, produced, and directed by the students for your enjoyment. Be sure to come—we'll be looking forward to seeing "you." As someone said after sitting in on one of the rehearsals, "The plot of the production is scintillating and humorous; the music, harmonic and delightful to the ear; the whole play will be extremely enjoyable to the student body and the general public.—And dat's de story in me own woids."

Parents will soon be receiving belated Valentines from the office. No explanation necessary. Oh, well, Bouquets for a few, and brickbats for some, Guillotine, guillotine, here we come.

* * *

P. W. C. tenors have once again been heard furtively practicing the "Whiffenpoof Song," after lo, these many weeks—"From the tables down at etc. etc.," Rumored they expect to break forth in full voice next week.

* * *

Better "gung allung" now. So from this "Slobb" to the rest of you Slobbovians, "Be seeink you in the Frig."

Protest Quebec TV Programs

QUEBEC (CP) — The Catholic Committee of Public Education, ruling body of Roman Catholic education in Quebec province, issued a protest Friday against what it calls "the immoral and scandalous character" of certain CBC television productions in French.

The protest was contained in a resolution, adopted by the committee Feb. 16 and released Friday by O. J. Desaulniers, Quebec superintendent of education.

The Catholic committee is made up of the 25 Roman Catholic archbishops and bishops in charge of dioceses in Quebec and of an equal number of laymen appointed by the provincial cabinet.

The superintendent's statement said the Catholic committee considers as "particularly reprehensible" a Sunday evening stage production called "Tele-Theatre."

The Catholic committee's resolution read: "The Catholic Committee of Public Education severely protests against the immoral and scandalous character of certain television productions given by the CBC and expresses the hope that competent authorities will exercise a serious and effective vigilance."

MODERN DEFENCE

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Swedish Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson said in an address that "an alliance-free policy and a defence that may be regarded as strong in relation to our resources are the means we have resorted to in order to avoid being drawn into possible future international conflicts." He added "the uncertainty regarding new weapons and their effect is great."

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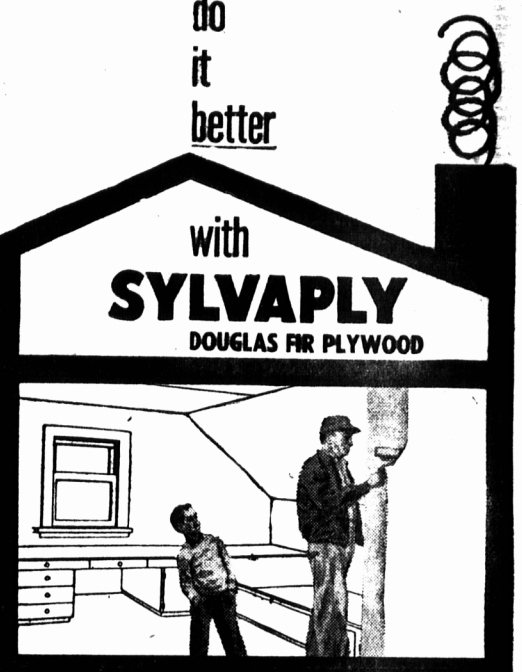
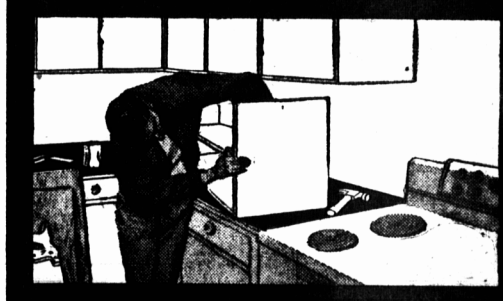
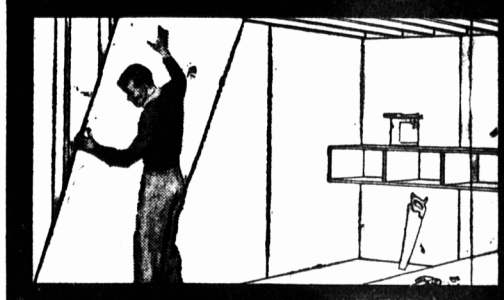


If you plan on remodelling your attic, you'll do a better job with Sylvaply—and, at surprisingly low cost! The smooth-sanded panels are easy to apply, easy to paint, and Sylvaply is such a versatile material, you can use it for walls, ceilings, cupboards, built-ins, valances, sub-flooring, or underlay—in fact, the whole job can be done with easy-to-work Sylvaply.



Cupboards, shelving and other kitchen improvement projects cost less to build with self-framing Sylvaply in 5 or 7 ply thicknesses. Sylvaply saws as clean as other woods with power saw or hand saw; nails close to the edge without splitting. No tricky joinery either; simple glued and nailed butt-joints are possible with Sylvaply—just another reason why Sylvaply is the most popular home remodelling material.



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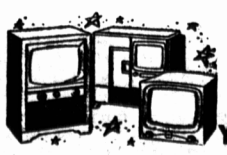

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Those wanting chicks should place their orders as soon as possible so we can make the necessary arrangements to supply those orders.

These prices will be in effect from April 1st on:
Black Crossbred Pullets—30c; mixed 17c.
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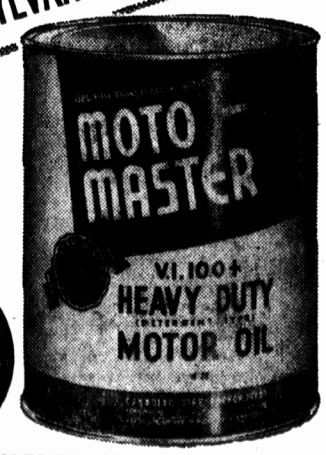

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