

Back Stretch

north of here and, as a yearling, ran for half the day through snow at temperatures down to 40 below zero. According to horseman James W. Brown, it's the country in which the horse was raised and the way it ran in the snow which made the bone and muscle of a champion. Mr. Brown and his brother Bruce operate Canada's largest nursery of standard breeds—trots and pacers—on a 1,000-acre tract named Glendale Stock Farm in a seemingly unlikely location more than 100 miles north of the Bay. The unlikelyness is due to the fact there is a popular illusion that good horses have to be raised in warm, sunny climes.

"Nothing could be further from the fact," says Jim Brown. "Any one who watched four of our snow-raised horses in four different races at Batavia, N. Y., one night last fall would learn differently. Three were winners and the other an 'also-ran'." Between 25 and 30 foals are dropped each year by 36 brood mares at Glendale Stock Farm, and now is the season the little colts and fillies come in bunches. Horsemen try to schedule foaling for immediately after the first of the year, rather than in the spring. All horses change their age Jan. 1. At a January colt race at the age of two, he has a big advantage over a colt born in June, though most harness horses are not raced till three.

Four fine stallions, carrying the best blood lines in the world, serve the mares. Count Hanover, a son of Billy Direct, world's champion pacer, was senior standard-bred champion and reserve grand champion at the CNE and the Royal Winter Fair in 1954. The Browns recently acquired Ned Abbey, son of Gay Abbey, who was also father of Greyhound, world's champion trotter, and of Calumet Evelyn, world's greatest double-gaited mare, who broke two minutes for both the trot and the pace. So a batch of little equine aristocrats is making its first appearance. About three quarters of the mares carry the famous Grattan strain. Mixing their blood with that of the Greyhound family has been highly successful and the stock men expect even bigger things from a mixture with that of Billy Direct.

The colts and fillies are sold as yearlings at the annual fall sale at Batavia, N. Y., and horsemen rate them with the best in America. When placed in exhibitions they usually sweep everything before them. They draw prices up to \$2,000. Egan Grattan was one of the bargains in the Batavia auction. He sold for only \$300, and has since won more than \$30,000 and has perhaps the best young ahead of him. Most of his campaigning is in the United States. Jim Brown, who is almost as well known in Southern Ontario as in the north, has been a horse dealer here since 1919, but he didn't start breeding standard breeds on a large scale till twelve years ago. "We've found that the rugged winter climate is the best thing there is for a young horse. Put him out in the cold for half the day and he runs around continually to keep warm, and he eats—like a horse. His heavy winter coat keeps him from getting really cold and mean, while he packs on meat and muscle," he says.

Jim Brown is widely known in the south as the owner of the late The Count B. 2.06 3/5 which was three times winner of the Canadian Pacing Derby at New Hamburg. The Count B. died of a heart attack in his last two years ago and today there's a monument to his exploits just past the wire at the New Hamburg track. When an expert horseman was required to manage Thornecliffe Raceway in 1950, Jim Brown was given the job. He managed it till the track and horsemen were divided. Now he is manager of the harness meet of the Ontario Jockey Club at the Woodbine. He came to Northern Ontario in 1919 with a carload of horses for lumbermen. He had been a victim of asthma and he found it vanished in the clear, dry air of the north. "So I decided to try the country for me and it has been good to me," he says. Raised on a farm near Blyth in Huron County, he continued to deal in horses, which he sold to lumbermen and settlers. Today the Browns are perhaps the largest suppliers of draught horses in the north, handling about 500 a year.

A recent release from the United States Trotting Association, Columbus, Ohio, states that Vol. 17 of the U. S. Trotting Association Year Book, a record-breaking publication, is off the press and in the mail to more than 11,500 U. S. T. A. members. The new Volume runs 1,471 pages, 17 more than the previous high which was set a year ago. The book is provided free of charge to all U. S. T. A. members. The Year Book chronicles 23,126 races which break down into 31,867 individual dashes. A total of 13,997 trotters and pacers competed. The publication carries a summary of every harness race contested in 1954, an index to every horse and each of his starts, a compilation of world records, chronicles of all major events, and a table of money-winning eligibility requirements. The volume was prepared by a staff of 12 to 16 persons working the year

round under the direction of Editor Walter Adamkosky.

Referring to the above, we would like to inform our readers that Walter is one of the most unassuming men we ever met and is seemingly not a bit aware of the enormous task which confronts him each year in providing to the harness horse tracks and horsemen owners and drivers, a complete picture of all the doings of the previous year. So accurate is his work that we never hear of any errors in it and we would like, on behalf of ourselves and many others who admire this publication, to convey to the modest Walter our deep appreciation of his herculean efforts.

And here's another one from Jim Harrison, Publicity Director, U. S. T. A.—Harness racing marked its earliest opening since 1949 when the trotters and pacers inaugurated a 16-day stand at Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Cal., February 12. The newly opening theme will predominate this year with two tracks raising the curtain in March, the New York season bowing in on April 1st, and at least two other tracks scheduled to get under way that month. The Bay Meadows opening is a combined harness-quarter horse meet that continues through March 5th. The trotting season will return for a 28-day stand beginning May 17th. In southern California, the season opens at Santa Anita, Arcadia, on March 12th for a 19-day meeting and on March 17th Magnolia Park at New Orleans inaugurates a 33-night stand. The New York opening, set for April 1st at Roosevelt Raceway, is the earliest in history for that state. Other April openings are scheduled for Chicago where Maywood Park turns on the lights April 15th, and in Michigan where official dates have not yet been released.

The other day we came across an item in a very old copy of the Horseman and Fair World, which stated that Shadow Chimes, 2.05 by Chimes, owned by C. H. Hamilton of Village Farm, East Aurora, N. Y., was the first horse to wear a head pole, and that device was used on him by Ed Geers, then the head trainer at Village Farm. Many will remember the handsome bay gelding, Shadow Chimes, with the very blackest mane and tail that appeared on our streets with his proud owner, the late Frederick Robins, driving him. The vehicle—sleigh or carriage—was always spotted and Mr. Robins was perfectly dressed. Horsemen would remark "that Shadow Chimes could turn on a dime and get away like a bullet!" and that pretty well expressed the speed he could muster at short notice. Of all the harness horses we have seen hitched to sleigh or carriage, we cannot remember a more beautiful one and the nearest approach was Perfection, that Ronnie Steele had fitted for George Handrahan. Another that many greatly admired was the grey gelding, Bavus, that the late G. Holsey Hooper turned out so beautifully.

Among the recent changes of ownership we note where Doug Hatfield of Saint John, N. B., has purchased the 13-year-old roan gelding Nottingham Chuck 2.05, by Frisco Dale, from George Walker of St. Stephen, and he is now stabled at the St. John Exhibition track. Last season he made 24 starts, was 2 times first, 7 times second and twice third and his total winnings are \$30,551.65. He is eligible to the 2.16 pace. With this purchase we understand that there are now 37 horses stabled at the St. John Raceway and all are being exercised daily and will be in top condition when race day rolls around.

Here is a partial list... Mr. Excellency 2.08 by His Excellency 1.58 1/5, eligible to the 2.18 trot and owned by the newly formed David & Roberts Stable, Guy Baron 2.09 4/5, brown gelding, seven years old, by Guy Day, eligible to the 2.19 trot, owned by G. R. Armstrong, Gay Music 2.10 3/5, 9-year-old trotter by Gay Song 1.59 3/4, eligible to the 2.20 trot; Jerry Lee D. 2.15 2/5, a 5-year-old bay gelding by Corporal Lee 2.05, eligible to the 2.25 pace; Peter M. Grattan 2.14 4/5, 8-year-

ENTRIES WANTED

Team entries, also single entries for club play to decide on teams to enter Centennial Bonspiel. Entries close 11 p.m. February 19th. A general meeting will be held in the club lounge on Monday, February 21st, 8:30 p.m. to decide on method of conducting this club play.

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old bay gelding by Tom Grattan, eligible to the 2.21 pace, all owned by Mackin Bros., St. John. They raced over Ontario tracks until recently. Sunny Jim, 2.13 1/5 by Luzerne, 19-year-old pacer owned by Lorne and John Lawless. Silver Dawn Honor, 5-year-old pacer by His Honor, eligible to the .30 class, and Susanne Pierre, 3-year-old pacer by Eddie D., both owned by Harry McIntosh.

Senator Quay, a 6-year-old pacer by His Majesty, that took his record of 2.10 last season at Muncia, Indiana, and is owned by Warren Douglas. He is eligible to the 2.23 pace. Hony's Rascal, 4-year-old brown trotting gelding by Arch Hanover, eligible to the 2.25 trot. He is owned by Gordon Pettie, St. John. Roy Scott 2.09, 11-year-old pacer by Highland Scott, eligible to the 2.17 class. He is owned by Kirkpatrick Bros., who also owns Billy Direct Heat 2.08. Bolo Volo 2.15, 6-year-old pacer by True Volo, eligible to the 2.22 class, owned by Bert Queen. Ronnie Spencer 2.09, 10-year-old grey gelding by Prince Spencer, eligible to the 2.19 class. He is the first horse owned by the new B & B Stables of St. John. Jimmie Hal 2.04, 10-year-old bay stallion by Hal Dale, eligible to the 2.12 pace. This horse has almost as much speed as anything in the Maritimes and if he likes the footing of St. John track, keep your eye on him. He has been added to the Bright Spot Club. His stablemate is the famous Ramona Chips 2.13, 8-year-old brown mare by Mr. Chips, that won ten dashes in 1954 and \$2,822.50. Her total winnings are \$6,832.33 and she is eligible to the 2.17 pace.

The Langille stable is one of the largest at the track and in addition to the campaigners of last season they have bought three new ones—Diamond Chief, 6-year-old black stallion by Chief Abbedale 2.00, eligible to the 2.24 pace; Dusty Zombro, 5-year-old bay mare by Dusty Hanover 1.59. She earned \$1,190 last season and is eligible to the 2.22 pace; Brilliant Frisco 3. 2.10, 5-year-old chestnut stallion by Frisco Dale 2.00, that won \$1,225 in 1954 and is eligible to the 2.21 pace. He is a half brother to Langille's good pacer Pure Gold 2.07.

Onton Adam 2.11 is a 6-year-old bay gelding by Calumet Adam 1.59, that was purchased at the Delaware, Ohio, sale by Conrad "Buddy" Wilson and will be a stablemate to Miss Train 2.21, a 4-year-old pacer. Fast Train, Onton Adam won \$1,223 in '54 and is eligible to the 2.21 pace. Lloyd McKinney, one of the best supporters of harness racing in the Maritimes, whose headquarters is Gagetown, N. B., and who stable and faces his horses at St. John during the summer and races some of them over the ice in winter, has added three new pacers. My Sin 2.14, an 8-year-old pacer by the Ontario sire, Corporal Lee. He is eligible to the 2.19 class; Swift Trick 2.08, 6-year-old bay mare by Quick Trick, with winnings of \$1,106 in '54 and eligible to the 2.18 pace; Hero 2.10, is a 14-year-old bay gelding by Bonnycastle and is eligible to the 2.16 pace. Hugh Woodward has purchased Joe Twinkie 2.12, a 15-year-old pacer, eligible to the 2.21 class. A perusal of the above list and a remembrance of the many other horses stabled or that have raced in St. John last season, will give horsemen a picture of a setup that should provide a most interesting season for racegoers there. We understand that the track on which a great deal of money was spent last fall, will be further improved this spring and the management is looking forward to opening it with confidence and the expectation that 1955 will be another banner year. Our thanks to Doug Neal race secretary St. John Raceway for supplying us with the list of horses and owners as above.

An important sale of speed was made this week when George Brookins, Kensington, sold his 4-year-old pacer Bruce's Sister 3. 2.13, by Amer T. Clegg 2.04, to B. F. Steele of Bangor, Maine. In addition to a lot of cash Mr. Brookins received Laurel Chief 2.14, 8-year-old black horse by

Chief Abbedale 2.00, in the deal. This horse is eligible to the 2.23 class pace. Bruce's Sister is in Earle Semple's stable and we understand will be trained and campaigned by him this season.

At the annual meeting of the Victoria Driving Club held this week the following were elected: Honorary president, Lt. Colonel D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O., president, D. K. MacLeod, vice president, Harold Cudmore, secretary-treasurer, A. B. Cutcliffe. Directors, Dr. R. F. Seaman, Russell Abbott, Stanley Matheson, Harry Murphy, Roland Wood and Charles Willis. Officials for the season are: Starters, Russell Abbott and Harold Cudmore. Judges, Harry Murphy, Lorne Kelly, Roland Wood, George Smith, Harold Cudmore. Timers, Bert Younker, Charles Stewart, Jack Mulligan, Tony Reardon, A. B. Cutcliffe. Announcer, W. H. Beaton.

A number of the club members left yesterday to attend the races over the Dartmouth Speedway today and tomorrow. Horses representing the Club that will take part in the championships are, Pace, Esso 2.11, owned by Mrs. James Poulton, Charlottetown, driver, Cyril Smith. Championship Trot, Moppitt 2.09, owned by R. D. McFadyen, Hunter River, driver, Elmer Smith. Rajor Hanover 2.13, owned by Myron Bell, Charlottetown, driver, Ike Moreside. Class A. Pace, Wait N. See 2.11, owned by George Gregory, Charlottetown, driver, Len O'Meara. Owing to lack of accommodation no more entries could be accepted from the Club. We have just learned that Pepper, Boy 2.14, well known trotter owned by George Turner of Westphal, N. S., leading reinsman in America having from 100 to 199 starts, will represent the Eastern Driving Association at Dartmouth and the Championship Trot, and it is expected that both the championship Pace and Trot will have to be raced off in elimination heats with the winners coming together for the final to decide possession of the trophies.

The many friends of Ernest Murphy were deeply grieved to learn of his sudden death early this week. He had been in ill health for a considerable time but always kept up a cheerful countenance and it was a pleasure to meet and talk with him. Ernie served an apprenticeship with the late Arthur W. Reddin and E. A. Foster druggists in Charlottetown, and continued there until World War I, when he went overseas in the Army Medical Corps. All his life, like his father, he was a lover of horses and when he got the opportunity he liked to be around helping to care for or train horses. Ill health prevented his re-

turn to the drug business but he never missed an opportunity to see the races. To his brother Harry and his sisters, we extend on behalf of ourselves and horsemen friends, our deepest sympathy in their loss.

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Continued from page 6

Hunter's Corner

trouble as the snow fall was light in this area and Kings escaped the ice and crusted snow. Queen County birds were not cracking any smiles as they were beginning to feel the pinch quite noticeably. It was in Prince County where the coveys took a beating.

The casualties in Queens were light comprising principally the Huns that were nearing, or had reached, their life span of eight years. Men who are supposed to know tell us the Hungarian partridge seldom breed and nest after the fourth year and from then on for three or four years constitute a nuisance from a propagating standpoint. At that they seldom die of old age for Nature has a way of hurrying the process. A real winter in Prince, the further west the harder it got, and the loss in this county is estimated to be in the vicinity of 25 per cent. The birds in this county were in dire straits before game officials fully realized how serious the situation had become.

The tough and resourceful Huns keep putting the best foot forward and to a casual observer appear to be taking things in their stride. Once they begin to show signs of wear death may be only a matter of days. Once a Hun gives up its a question if food will save them. It happened this winter in West Prince. Some coveys had reached the point where they were not interested in grain of any kind and died to the last member. Three and four were saved out of others while some are still intact thanks to being located in a more favorable locale in respect to natural food and assistance rendered by farmers and their families.

Game officials are making certain of not being caught off base again and plans are already under way to establish feeding stations at strategic points in all three counties. The ground work will be laid during the summer and early fall when piles of shore sand will be dumped and covered with an awning of brush somewhat after the manner in which picnic tables are protected from the sun. Only in this instance the awning is not to furnish shade

but to protect the visiting coveys from winged predators. Once a Goshawk or Snowy owl learn that birds make a habit of visiting a certain spot with any degree of regularity they'll take up location in the vicinity. The Huns and pheasants will visit those sand piles during the summer and fall months, even more so when winter sets in, and when weather conditions become tough, grains of different kinds and barn floor sweepings may be deposited at the "grit" stations thus saving valuable time in placing the food where it will become available to the birds immediately. It is a matter of a few hours without food will sometimes mean life or death to our valuable wildlife.

A lesson learned this winter is that in some districts in the province food is less important than grit in the Huns' fight for survival. In Queen County and also in the wide area of Kings and Prince grain stacks dot the countryside in the winter time. The coveys have the grain stacks pin pointed and when seeds and grasses are at a premium they'll tank up on wheat, oats or barley or a mixture of all three. In such cases they must have more grit than usual to grind up such coarse fare. All grain and no grit invites death.

In many of the fishing communities like Miminogash for instance, where grain stacks are conspicuous by their absence, the coveys could find grit in abundance but no life giving food. At least a score of Huns that were picked up dead and examined showed an abundance of gravel

and sand in both crop and gizzard but not a trace of food. Several specimens had been passed in a coarse sand through the intestinal tract. Their breast bones stuck out like hatchet blades as the skin was drawn drum tight over their bodies. There wasn't enough meat on the breast to fill a hollow tooth.


The foregoing is not meant as a reflection on the people who fish for a living. They are every bit as warm hearted and generous as our farmers, but — if one has no grain or refuse products from threshing operations what can one give them. During severe winter conditions when highways are generally blocked there is no way to send them grain from well stocked warehouses and bins for distribution to the starving birds. It might not be a bad idea to stock pile some grain in remote areas in case of just such an emergency as occurred this winter.

Will Recover To Fight Again

AREZZO, Italy (AP) — Doctors said Wednesday Italy's deaf-mute bantamweight champion, Mario d'Agata, would recover from 23 shotgun wounds and fight again.

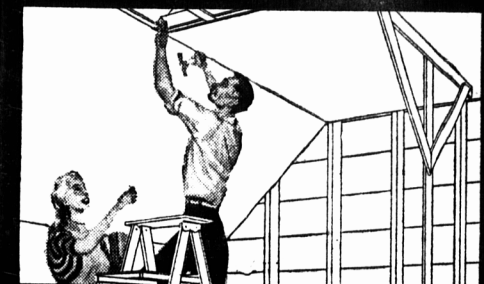
D'Agata, a contender for the world 118-pound title, was peppered with shotgun pellets and his mother also was wounded in an argument last Saturday. Giovanni Petitto, 59-year-old Sicilian manager of a laundry here in which the young boxer has an interest, is being held by police.

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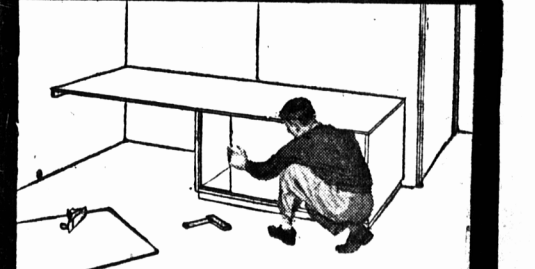
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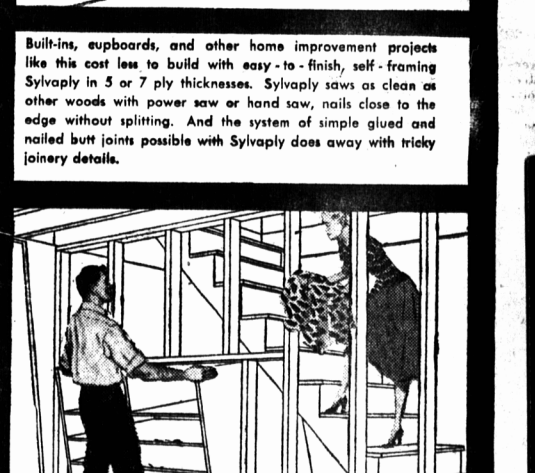
Ottawa Man To Referee World Hockey Meet

OTTAWA, (CP)—FO Louis Lecompte of Ottawa has been picked by the International Ice Hockey Federation as a referee at the forthcoming world hockey championships in Dusseldorf, Germany, Feb. 26 to March 6. Lecompte, in Ottawa at the present time, will return this week-end to Metz, France where he is stationed with the RCAF. The Ottawa alman was recommended to the World Hockey Federation by W. B. (Baldy) George, past president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. Lecompte was a member of the RCAF Flyers team which won the world championships in 1948 and will be the first Canadian referee at the tournament since 1949.

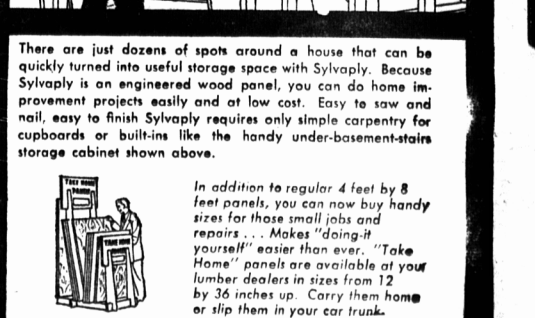
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