

HUNTERS' CORNER

On The Life Of A Gentleman

The first chill blast of winter came yesterday and many of us dug deep down for the old fashioned woolies. It was real Florida weather for the first half of December and such weather for the time of year is exceptional — so exceptional it may be many long years before a repeat performance. The red fox is extremely numerous this year and hunters are having the time of their lives living the life of English gentlemen and getting paid top wages for their sport.

HAWK-EYE
Hunters report that fawns shot this fall are in prime condition and with their stomachs well rounded out. Mice of the field variety slung over our abandoned farmland, and are the natural food of fawns in the wild. The Mount Albion fox hunters have bagged over 30 prime reds to date and have really only just started. The old veteran fox hunter Hawk-eye, who leads the Mount Albion hunters, is showing signs of slipping. This columnist takes with a grain of salt the contention that he cannot tell the difference between a fox and a rabbit. According to first hand information he was standing guard at a point of woodland that fawns use as a break-away point when crossing a field to a more extensive woodland tract. He heard the hounds giving tongue and getting closer and knew it was only a matter of seconds before the fox would break cover. This fox was a cagey custom-

er. He sensed that the hunter was in wait at this point and feared the shotgun more than he did the hounds. Incidentally a rabbit was in the same tight corner as the fox as the hounds were getting very close. The hounds were only yards away when the rabbit lost his nerve and bolted out. Old Hawk-eye was so sure the rabbit would be a big one he gave the hounds a rabbit head burrito. The fox lived to run another day, or days, while Hawk-eye took a lot of good natured "ribbing". They tell me that when one of the old hounds sniffed at the rabbit he gave Hawk-eye a very unkind stare. If hunting dogs could only talk they would probably come out with some very pungent remarks on occasions like the foregoing. The crafty fox left the immediate area so fast the buying of the hounds died in a matter of minutes.

SAVE FOX
If we didn't have such a heavy population of fawns the field mice would practically take over. The hawks and owls that lived on mice, or practically lived on them, are nearly extinct in this province in this age and it's a good thing we have such a population of fawns. Incidentally the red fox, our native son, should be protected in the off season. The fox is the natural enemy of field mice and if our red fox ever passes out of the picture, or even half out, we are in for trouble and there could be more towns named Souris than the mouse.

BOWLING ROUNDUP

Would you believe Turkeys and Chocolates? Yes, all this week at the Bessie Recreation Centre turkeys and chocolates are being won for the high single in all leagues of six teams and over, chocolates are awarded for second high single. All leagues of four teams or less are presented with chocolates; and the high single recorded and a turkey awarded in this bracket at the end of the week for highest single in four or two lanes play. Some turkey winners for the week: Emmott Ellsworth, K.C.W., K of C, Percy Booth, Guardian - Patriot, Keith MacLeod, P.E.I. Hospital, Eddie Matheson; Sgt's Mess, Moe Stanley, Banker's, Sheena Glass, Commercial League, Ronnie Chandler, Bathurst Marine, Ralph Harris, John Campbell, K of C, Holy Redeemer, Dave Lecky.

Chocolate winners: Bill Dolan, Eugene Cullen, George Whitlock, Warren Gregory, Louise Dolan, Jim Eager, Danny Larter, Danny MacCormac, Rita MacIntyre, D. Acorn, Ken Matheson, Betty Bryanton, Eddie Redmond, Mrs. Wendall Mills, Borden Champion, Ed Carson, Deanne Ward, John MacGregor, George Murphy, Larne Steves, Reg Reid, Francis Duffy, Guy Fichaud, Spike MacKenna, Mrs. Winifred Fall, Judy Ferguson, Ken Golden, Urban Blanchard, Freddie Perry. The following are

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715 triple. Sheena Glass had 272 for ladies single and Edna Cudmore had 574 for high triple. Jim Cottriss leads the men's averages for the year with 218.8 and Gennie Pinesau has 182.9 for ladies high average. Top two standings: Aces 36, No Hopes 32.

The Prince Edward Island Hospital League, top two team standings: Little Lambs 25, Country Cousins 24. Ladies high single, A. Cameron 291, high three A. Cameron 647. Men's high triple R. Matheson 778, high single R. Matheson

331. December 19 the drive to the wire: The Eggs Country Cousins and Town Criers have all gone to the whip. Lambs ease up with Cousins moving and looking for a photo finish. Yak-Yaks go to a break as Criers drive for third. Sweethearts go lame as Eggs start flying from last position. P.S. Roddie got the turkey. Cuddy got the chocolates.

Trust Company league play: STANDINGS: Rod's Eagles 41, Andies Dandies 40, High singles and high triples for the night

RIFLE SHOOT

The following are the results of the CCRA rifle shoot on December 19:
men: Rod Rousier 215 and 691, ladies: Betty Bryanton 233 and 545 respectively. High singles and high triples for the year: men's high single, Andy Hennessy 347, ladies high single Elaine Noonan 249, men's high triple Andy Hennessy 638. Ladies high triple Elaine Noonan 589.

member 19:
Perley Taylor
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Morris Wood
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REMEMBER WHEN
One of the two record breaking streaks of hockey began 35 years ago tonight — 1931 — when Montreal Canadiens beat Chicago Blackhawks 7-3 at Montreal. Chicago failed to win again until Feb. 1, 1932, when they beat Boston 6-2, equaling the 21-game losing streak recorded by New York Rangers in 1920-21.

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