

Back Stretch

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He has had considerable experience as an auctioneer with War Assets Corporation and has attended three Harrisburg sales and will have with him a capable staff of assistants.

The date of the above sale will give horsemen plenty of opportunity to get consignments ready for the event and the Summerside race track adjacent to show them will be an ideal place to show them as regards gait, speed and maneuver. This is the first attempt on a large size scale to promote a Standardbred sale here and we believe it is an excellent thing for the reason that there are hundreds of well-bred young trotters and pacers in this Province, bred by Calumet Budlong 202 3-4, Abbe Worthy 205, Pezalloni 204-1-2, Jolly 205 1-4, Simcoe Har-1-4, Jolly 205 1-4, Abner T. Clegg 204 1-2, Real Money 206 1-2, Art-204 1-2, Squire Hanover 208, Playade 204 1-2, Ginger and others. Consignors must provide the secretary with registration papers of all horses or colts, same to be registered with the United States Trotting Association, so that the transfer can be completed at a sale. A post card or letter to G. B. Shoen, secretary of Ltd., Mermaid Trotting Association, Summerside, will bring further particulars.

James Flood has very kindly brought us a letter just received from his daughter, Mrs. Joe O'Brien, Del Mar, Calif., which gives the bad news that Prince Jay 158 3-5, by Scotland 159 1-2, died February 18. He had a ruptured intestine and nothing could be done for him. He was still turned out at the ranch and they were intending to start to jog him next week. Everyone thought this would have been his best year as an operator on his foot was successful and he was sound for the first time in three or four years. Mr. and Mrs. Camp are feeling very badly about it. They raised him badly but he was like one of the family to them. He was only eight years old and with his foot fixed up he could race well for quite a while. Joe figured he could win \$50,000 with him this year.

Prince Jay has been a rather remarkable horse considering the fact that he suffered from intermittent lameness, yet in his racing career won \$30,663. Last year he won \$26,368. The other members of Joe's stable are doing quite well and the latest news from California lists some of the work-outs as follows: Beck Hanover 202 4-5 in 2:16; Diana Star 207-1-5 in 2:17; Diana Streak 3, 1, 1, 58 4-5 in 2:29; Vixen 3, 2, 11 in 2:30; Quennie Primrose 3, 2, 29; Butler B in 2:26; Earl's Gal 2:09 and Diamond Hal 2:05, both three-year-olds, have been in 2:34; Way-1-2, 2:06 4-5, Meadow Pace p. 2, 2:01 and MacPrimrose p. 2:06 in 2:58. The remainder of the stable, mostly two-year-olds, have been worked slow miles with brushes at the end Meadow Pace is the three-year-old that is present favorite to win the Little Brown Jug, richest three-year-old pace stake in the world.

One thing we noticed about the workouts in Joe's stable is that his two-year-olds are worked slower miles and also his other horses than most of the stables that are being prepared out there and they are worked 15 seconds or more slower than the two-year-olds that are being trained in Orlando, Florida, and Aiken, S. C. Joe's idea is to try and bring them along slowly and avoid over-training of

injuries which lead to lameness. When you consider the fact that last year he gave Meadow Pace a two-year-old record of 2:01, Way-1-2 a two-year-old record of 2:05 4-5, Earl's Gal 2, 2:08 and the three-year-old Diana Streak a record of 1:58 4-5, all of them trained the same way. It may be that his system will work out the best. The other trainers are no doubt looking to develop real stars quickly. That plan backfired pretty badly a few years ago when one of Jan Azzoff's two-year-olds which trained in Florida in 2:13 in March, did not get to the races. It was a record but brought no money to the owner.

Franklyn Safford, Grand Circuit race driver and one of the prominent reinmen every year at Roosevelt and Yorkers Raceways is preparing a large stable of two-year-olds and aged horses at Pinehurst, N.C. Franklyn had the distinction some years ago of being the heaviest driver that ever raced successfully on the Grand Circuit, his avoirdupois being in the vicinity of 255 to 260 lbs. Then he went on a reducing regime that got him down to a mere 225 lbs. and a few months ago hit upon a schedule that threatens to bring him to the stage where he will draw the nickname of "slim" as in the past three months he has reduced from 235 lbs. to 180. His loss of weight hasn't slowed him down a bit. His day starts at 5 a.m. and he makes his last round of the stable between 10:00 p.m. and mid-night.

The many friends of James "Jiggs" Arbing will be pleased to know that he has returned home from hospital and that he has improved very much and we hope to see him around again before very long.

Sanders Russell, noted southern trainer, has 32 trotters and pacers at his home track in Stevenson, Alabama. Twelve are two-year-olds and there are a number of young green horses, also some aged horses with fast records. Among the two-year-olds are Bannerway, by Chief Counsel, dam, Direct Lady; Whispering Willow, by Ensign Hanover, dam, Ruth Birch; Taurida Boy, by Goose Bay, dam, Taurida Abbe, and Hi-Lo's Kill by Hollywood Hermes, dam, Kinsey Scott. These are Prime Macpicroft 207 4-5 are owned by R. J. Logue, Sydney, N.S. Sanders' fastest performer is Hal Trax p. 200 and he also has High Lawn Sterling 206 2-5, Mayfield Boy 3, 207 2-5 and High Style p. 206 2-5, owned by Pat Crossetta, Louisville, N.Y. Other owners with horses in his stable include Gage Ellis, former owner of the Village Farm, Ward Bros., Bloomington, Ill., and B. W. Kuth, Cleveland, Ohio. Assisting Sanders in his training are Weldon Carrillo of Sydney and Otis Gamble, also his son Walter Russell.

Members of the Rimouski stable at Aiken, S.C., whose trainer is Don Larlee, well known Maritime, with assistants Cliff Thomas and Gay Parker, have been miles as follows: the two-year-old trotters Viking Hanover and Princess Aly in 2:40, last quarter in 39 seconds. Other two-year-olds, Jupiter Hanover, Jack Eden, Ko Lucky, Jewell Way and Scudder Hanover have been miles in between 2:50 and 2:46 with last quarters around 40 seconds.

Maritime owners of Futurity colts are reminded that the Prince Edward Island Harness Racing Club's Futurity Stakes for two and three-year-old trotters and pacers and four-year-old trotters, closes Monday, March 1 with Secretary W. G. Gillespie, Charlottetown, P.E. These stakes have been the

Hunters' Corner

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for too short a time, seem to pass in review and I wonder where they are now. I know a wooden cross marks the spot where many lie but there is a multitude of others, like ships that pass in the night, comets, dare devils or just plain good, who came into my life for a few days, a few weeks, buddies I haven't forgotten, and then, due to the exigencies of war, we said "so long" and never met again.

Such bouts of memory gives one a depressed feeling. I prefer to dwell on the lighter side—our base ball teams ... impromptu concerts ... a short pass behind the lines ... a lighted Estaminet, old buddies around a table—plates piled high with des oeufs, pomme de terre frit, french wheaten bread and black coffee, jokes and laughter ... a Nickleodeon playing a catchy tune ... petite, dark eyed Madamouzelles, their soft French voices blending in that haunting refrain—"Ares la guerre finit, Canada soldat parti ... "A brief glimpse of life and sunshine in a dark world.

As Jim Myers used to say: "This too shall pass away" and on a May afternoon, 1919, as neighbors from miles around lined up in front of home and gave us the Royal Salute with every kind of shotgun imaginable, the three of us, Art, Chrys and I in the family double seated wagon drove up the birch bordered lane.

Father was driving old Fred, the big awkward yellow horse with a white mane and head minus its thinking apparatus. When the colts started to open up he did his best to back his rump through the britches. He purchased him from Matt Acorn, Village Green, as a colt and never would admit he made a bad buy. I'll admit he had some good points. He was a fool for work and seemed to thrive on it although sometimes he'd clamp his tail down on the road and kick the stars out of the sky. Brother Art always referred to him as "the Village Greener" with a few choice expressions of his own when he'd take to the bushes every time he met a car on the road but aside from a few faults like that he was a pretty good horse when old Fred means of developing many of our fastest trotters and pacers through Hal Trax p. 200 and he also has High Lawn Sterling 206 2-5 and High Style p. 206 2-5, owned by Pat Crossetta, Louisville, N.Y. Other owners with horses in his stable include Gage Ellis, former owner of the Village Farm, Ward Bros., Bloomington, Ill., and B. W. Kuth, Cleveland, Ohio. Assisting Sanders in his training are Weldon Carrillo of Sydney and Otis Gamble, also his son Walter Russell.

The winners last September 16 and 17 at Summerside were—Two Year Old Pace—Julia Clegg, by Abner T. Clegg, owned and driven by George A. Sobey, Summerside, 1-1, time 2:18 3-5, 2:18 1-5; Two Year Old Trot—Royal Train, by Fast Train 205, owned by Dr. Preston McIntyre, Montague, and driven by Archie Llewellyn, 1-1, time 2:35 2-5, 2:31; Three Year Old Pace—Jerry's Nightmare, by Abner T. Clegg, owned by James W. O'Brien, Elmsdale, P.E.I., and driven by Earle Semple, 1-1-1, time 2:15 2-5, 2:13 3-5, 2:12 2-5; Three Year Old Trot—Play Safe, by Playdaie, owned by R. N. Dawson, Crapaud, P.E.I. and driven by Blair Andrew, 1-1-3, Just A Squire, by Squire Hanover, owned by Justamere Stables, Charlottetown, and driven by Don Seaman, 3-3-1, time 2:31, 2:27, 2:28 2-5; Four Year Old Trot—Ginger Worthy, by Ginger, owned and driven by George MacDonald, Mermaid, P.E.I., 1-4-1, Miss Pali, by Pagliacci, owned and driven by Billwood Shaw, Charlottetown, 1-1-2, time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:18.

Our thanks to Bobby Sutherland, a great harness fan, who handed us a photo finish of three pacers. It is entitled "A Hot Finish" (in a heat). The heat was really on at Freehold, N.J. when pacer Patchover (4), Payne Hall (7) and Penny Maid (5) paced across the finish line in the first triple heat in harness racing history. Race was "hotter than the weather." We had not noticed any mention of this particular heat in any of the harness papers, but as it states above it is the only three horse dead-heat photo ever taken.

A. D. Napke, well known horseman and hardware dealer of Newcastle, N.B., has very kindly sent us a beautiful calendar which has a photo-finish of the \$1,500 Free For All at Truro, Labor Day, 1953. Future Counsel 204 1-5, driven by Johnny Conroy shows up on the outside winning over Iola Henley 207 2-5. He won all three heats, time 2:11 1-5, 2:09 1-5, 2:09 4-5.



Keith B. Jenkins



Robert E. Hart

Announcement has been made by The Maritime Life Assurance Company of the appointment of Mr. Keith B. Jenkins as branch manager for Prince Edward Island with effect March 1st. Mr. Jenkins succeeds Mr. Robert E. Hart who has been promoted to the Company's Nova Scotia branch office in Halifax.

Mr. Jenkins, who was born and educated on Prince Edward Island, served with the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1940 to 1945, following which he became associated with Maritime Central Airways in Charlottetown. He began his field career with The Maritime Life Assurance Company in 1952 and since then has built up a substantial number of policyholders. He will be located in Charlottetown where the Company maintains branch offices at 53 Grafton Street.

bailed in the lane he gave us our first touch of home, and we could have hugged him for it, but that feeling soon wore off.

It was good to be home once again but I was disappointed in the reception I got from Jack. He and his friends were all so friendly and I expected, in his doggie mind he sensed something from the past but couldn't figure it out. Every so often during the afternoon and evening he returned to me and sniff and gaze into my face for minutes at a stretch. That night before I retired I dug out my hunting clothes in readiness for the morrow. There was no open season on anything except crows and such like, but I wanted to roam over the old familiar hunting grounds.

The next morning when I stepped into the yard with the old double ten under my arm Jack took one look and everything came back with a rush. The re-union ended with Jack in my arms with his nose in the side of my neck crying like a baby. As have Norton remarked: "No one could do any better than that." Like Pee-pee in The Great Gildersley: "I wouldn't say that." He was pretty helpless on his first few jaunts afield. Most every fence we came to I'd have to lift him over but he made a remarkable recovery and I enjoyed several years of top duck shooting before the sands of his life ran out.

An incident occurred the fall after I came home that shows the stuff he was made of. I was hunting at a beaver dam with Abner B. Belyea, Frederickton, N. B. one of my buddies overseas. It was late in the fall and black ducks were full plumaged and wild. A pair kept circling the dam just out of ordinary shotgun range. But I wasn't shooting an ordinary shot-gun ... it was a 12 gauge Greener double with full choke 34-inch barrels. I had bought it in London. I became exasperated and slipped in a couple of No. 2s. I said to Belyea: "Watch this" and opened up on the old drake black that looked as big as a brant. He was a good 80 yards but he stood straight on end when the shot pattern reached him and then fell off in a long glide.

He crossed Luke Horton's farm, the John Allen place and hurtled earthward in a swampy swale back of Rich Stewart's ... over a quarter mile distant. I started over. Belyea spoke: "Where are you going?" "After the duck." His reply was characteristic: "Jenks if Jack finds that duck I'll believe everything you ever told me about him." I kept to the windward and Jack picked up the scent 50 yards off and went to it straight as a homing pigeon. The duck had buried itself six inches in the swamp moss and Jack stood by and watched while I dug it out. It was a beauty. One shot pellet had gone clear through its body and a 2nd had ploughed a furrow across the base of its bill.

When the time came for Jack to take his departure for the Harpy Hunting grounds I left that chore to Father. His rheumatism was so bad every movement was misery and he couldn't sleep. A bottle of chloroform was used and he went into a sleep from which he never awoke. When I returned home I asked Dad where he buried him. He put me off. He never did erect a monument on the site. They call it the grave of Moses somewhere on Mount Nebo, exact spot unknown. Jack lies somewhere in the birch grove behind the homestead in an unmarked grave. That's all I know.

Through the years I have owned good dogs. One even better than Jack No. 1. He was Jack No. 3—also a Springer spaniel. Some-thing I had to do. Before he came I had to drown the muskrats I caught in box traps and that took time. I trained him to kill them with one snap when I dumped them out. Maybe his memories of the old home lake he conjures up ... blue water ... sun reflected lily pad beds ... black ducks hooking in over the spruce trees in long, ragged skeins ... crouched in a blind awaiting moonrise, darkness so dense one could feel ... young, scared, ear cocked for the music of incoming geese and picking up to watch his horses and those of others being trained at the Charlottetown track. This year three of them that have been under the care of Blair Andrews, were to be campaigned by him. To his sorrowing wife and family we on behalf of ourselves and other Maritime horsemen, extend our deepest sympathy.



Girl Guide News

First Central Royalty Guides

The regular meeting of the 1st Central Royalty Guide held Feb. 15, was of special interest when three Guides were enrolled. The Company Captain Marion Langille was in charge of the meeting. There were 17 Guides present. Mrs. John MacAleer instructed the girls in sewing and knitting, then the Guides divided into teams and had a tenderfoot quiz, which was very interesting. Retiring Field Secretary Mrs. Dingwell then enrolled the three Guides, Louann Nicholson, Phyllis MacMillan, Austina Kennedy, after which all I'd have to lift him over but he made a remarkable recovery and I enjoyed several years of top duck shooting before the sands of his life ran out.

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Thinking Day Rally

There was a wonderfully large attendance of Guides and Brownies at their annual Thinking Day Rally at Prince of Wales College Hall Feb. 22, and it was nice to see so many parents and friends there. Miss Gladys Hart, International Commissioner, acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. In her opening remarks Miss Hart welcomed the Provincial Commissioner, Mrs. F. G. Hutcheson, Deputy Commissioner Mrs. Sutherland, Public Relations Officer Mrs. A. G. MacMillan and Field Secretary Mrs. W. A. Smith. Mrs. Hutcheson talked to the Guides and Brownies for a few minutes about happiness, how nice it was to see so many smiling faces. She closed her message by saying the easy way to find happiness oneself is by making other people happy.

During the intermission Miss Hart explained the World Flag. The blue is the sky, the trefoil signifies the sun shining over the world, the stars the Guide Law and Promise. The world is the symbol of Unity, a fine program was enjoyed by all.

The following is a message from the field secretary:

"Well Brownies, Guides and Guiders, as some of you already know Mrs. Dingwell has resigned from her position as Field Secretary. I know you will all miss Phyllis very much—she has given so freely of her time and has been a wonderful help toward the furthering of Guiding in the Province. However she will not vanish completely from our midst and we know that she will pop up from time to time in her happy way to help us. I have been appointed to take her place. I know that I could not begin to fill Phyllis's shoes, but I am going to try awfully hard to be of help. I will be so glad to meet and know you all and am looking forward to visiting you and having you come to my home. For the past year on two the Women's Institute has been so kind as to allow us to keep

with not a ripple to mar their happiness. Then Mary Anne died. Neighbors said he'd never marry again but he did. This one proved a model wife—if anything better than the first. Nose neighbors often tried to find out which one he thought the most of without success. Finally wife No. 2 died. They were buried side by side with a plot left between for himself. When his turn came to go he called a trusted friend to his bedside. He was to be buried between them. And then in a whisper—"With my head canted toward Mary Anne". The first love was the best.

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our Guide Store in their room. This has been greatly appreciated, as I am sure it was not always convenient for them to have it there. I have now had the Stores moved to my home and am looking forward to having you come as you did to the Institute Rooms on Tuesdays, 2-5 p.m. My name and address:

Mrs. Walter A. Smith 15 Rochford Square, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Coronation Badge

Just a gentle reminder that the Tribute, the Coronation Badge, earned, only to be worn for Coronation Year 1953, must now be taken off. But you will probably want to keep this as a souvenir.

The monthly meeting of the Charlottetown Guiders was held on Feb. '9 at the Red Cross with 20 members present. A delicious supper was served by the Catering Committee.

The president, Mrs. Rodd welcomed new field secretary, Mrs. W. A. Smith to Guiders Club. The treasurer Miss Langille gave her report on the financial situation of the Club. She moved an adoption of this report.

The rally was planned to be held in Prince of Wales auditorium, two Guides from each company forming a Guard of Honor for the distinguished visitors.

Prayer day is on March 5. It was suggested that since this day follows so near Thinking Day, the different Companies and Packs set aside a certain time at their meetings to honor Prayer Day.

Field Secretary, Mrs. Smith suggested to the Guiders that she would gladly take Guide stores to her own home to make it more convenient to all the Guiders. The Guiders felt this was a good idea and agreed wholeheartedly.

The president read a letter received by Provincial Commission from Headquarters on Problems of Guiding. These problems were discussed with the members.

Mrs. Rodd took the names of

250 Senior Cadets Will Learn To Fly

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que., (CP)-H. D. MacGillivray, of St. John's, Nfld., president of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets, Wednesday said that at least 250 senior cadets will learn to fly this year.

Mr. MacGillivray told the 100 delegates to the 13th annual meeting of the cadets here that more than 19,000 cadets will receive aviation and citizenship training on a one-night-a-week basis in squadrons across Canada. Some 4,000 cadets will attend summer camps for seven weeks at selected RCAF stations during July and August, and 100 top cadets will attend a seven-week senior leaders' course at Trenton.

Author Frederick Lewis Allen Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Frederick Lewis Allen, 63, author and editor, died here Saturday night after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage several days ago. Allen formerly edited Harper's, the Atlantic Monthly and the Century magazine. He has written several books, including "Only Yesterday," a record of the 1920s. "Only Yesterday" became a

classic when published in 1931. It sold more than 500,000 copies. Following "Only Yesterday" were "Lords of Creation," 1935, a study of American financial history since 1900; "Since Yesterday," 1949, which did for the '30s what the earlier book did for the '20s; "The Great Pierpont Morgan," 1949, a biography; and "The Big Change," 1952, a study of American life since 1900. The last was a book of the Month Club selection.

With his wife, Agnes, Allen collaborated on three books of pictures and texts: "The American Procession," 1933; "Metropolis," 1934, and "I remember Distinctly," 1947. A native of Boston, Allen was the son of the late Rev. Frederick Baylies Allen, who for a long time was superintendent of the Episcopal city mission in that city.

3rd Division To Mark Anniversary

KITCHENER (CP)—Veterans of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division will parade their divisional colors early in June for the first time in a decade. The parade will be part of a D-Day anniversary tour of Western Europe.

Units sending official representatives include the Regina Rifles, the Regiment de la Chaudiere of Quebec and the Highland Light Infantry of Canada from Galt, Ont.

The division's colors have been in the city hall at Ghent, Belgium since November, 1944. They were presented as a mark of appreciation and respect for the community whose private citizens quartered Canadian troops for nearly a week during the battle to clear the Scheldt and the approaches to Antwerp.

The tour will take division members to battle sites on the Normandy beaches, in Holland and in Germany.

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