

Back Stretch

(Continued from page 6)

Volomite, dan Eula H. 2.06 1-4 (former holder of the track pacing record at Charlottetown on 2.08 1-4). He is at the Connecticut River Stock Farm and seems to be a worthy successor to S. A. Our congratulations to S. A. Withen, Fort Fairfield, Maine, and son Wendell, of the good luck which has followed their racing and breeding operations.

Dr. J. C. Mayhew, Gardner, Maine, has sent the three-year-old filly June Budlong, by Calumet Budlong 2.02 3-4, dam, June French 2.10, to trainer Frank Butler, Rockland, Maine, who will prepare her for racing. She was bred at Frank McKay's farm, East Royal, and sold as a yearling. June French 2.10 was a beautiful trotting mare brought here by the late J. Pope Clarke some years ago.

Another Island bred colt recently changed hands and has been named Chief O'Brien. He is a coal black son of Abner T. Clegg 2.04 1-2, bought by Ed Webb last fall during his trip here. He is named after his new owner, J. J. O'Brien, Portland, Maine. Other ex-Island colts that are being trained in Maine are Range Hawk by Kalmuck 2.15 1-4 that was second in the third heat of the Three Year Old Futurity at Charlottetown last fall, and the three-year-old Frosty MacArthur, by Abner T. Clegg 2.04 1-2.

The bike sulky came into use in 1892 and Nancy Hanks hooked it to lowered the trotting record to 2.07 1-4. Fifty-six years later Greyhound trotted in 1.55 1-4 to set up a world's record that will be difficult to erase. The difference between the marks of twelve seconds average about one-quarter of a second, per year if you wish to figure it that way. The first trotter to break the two-minute mark was Lou Dillon, with her 1.58 1-2 effort at Memphis, Tennessee, Oct. 24th, 1903. Thirty-five years later Greyhound stepped in 1.55 1-4. Lou Dillon was a phenomena, a very flighty, high strung mare that when first taken to the track all she would do would be hop, skip and run and her trainer was very nearly giving her up. Then one day she took fright and settled into the trot and a year later had stepped the remarkable mile shown above and was the talk of the world.

Since 1903 very few trotters have been able to better Lou Dillon's time. The list includes Ulan 1.59 1-4 in 1910 and 1.58 in 1912. Peter Manning 1.57 1-4 in 1921 and 1.56 3-4 in 1922. Greyhound on quite a few occasions, finished in 1.56 3-4 in 1938, Spencer Scott 1.57 1-4 in 1941, Vol Song with 1.57 1-4 in Hanover with 1.58 in 1945 and Dean Hanover, driven by 11-year-old Alma Sheppard, tied Lou Dillon's 1.58 1-2 mile in 1937. Locally, the trotting record for the Maritime Provinces was set at 2.11 1-4 in 1920 by the Maritime bred Bill Sharen, by Captain Aubrey 2.07 1-2, dam, Norway W. 2.20 1-4. He stepped in that time at Fredericton, N. B. and Charlottetown. Bill was sold that fall for \$25,000 in American money (equal to \$27,500) to Thomas W. Murphy and raced on the Grand Circuit where he reduced his record to 2.04 1-2.

The trotting record was progressively lowered until it stands at 2.06 3-4 to the credit of Watchm, which was noted in the summary below. Christie Budlong, Watchm's most formidable competitor in the last years he spent in the Maritimes, also took a record of 2.06 3-4 in winning the Free For All Trot and Pace at Rochester, N.H., Sept. 19, 1946. She was driven by Earle Avery and owned by George H. Brookins, Kensington, who is still her owner and plans to race her this season.

Watchm, in his final year's racing - 1947 - before being retired to the stud, made a practically clean sweep in the State of Maine, being first in seventeen dashes and acquiring a new record of 2.06 over the mile track at Old Orchard, Maine. While there is a spread of some twelve seconds between the Maritimes' fastest mile trotted - 2.06 3-4 - and the world's trotting record of Greyhound 1.55 1-4, it must be remembered that Greyhound's record was made in an effort against time where he had all the advantage of trotting close to the pole, having runner pace-makers take him to the start and then take him home, and over the fastest track in the world - Lexington, Kentucky. The difference between that type of mile track and our Maritime tracks would probably be six seconds.

SUMMARY - St. Stephen, N.S. Aug. 25, 1944. Free For All Trot - Watchm (Hood) 1-1-1; Lee Brewer 2-3-2; Pagiaccio 4-2-4; June French 3-4-3. Time, 2.06 3-4, 2.06, 2.06. Watchm was owned by Frank Adams, Halifax, N.S.

Rochester, N.H., Sept. 19, 1946 - Free For All T. and P. - Christie Budlong (Avery) 1-1; Coal 4-2; His Amelia 2-5; Pioneer Hanover 3-3; Free Spirit 6-4; Watchm 5-6. Time, 2.06 3-4, 2.07 1-2.

Free For All Trot, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Oct. 1, 1920 - Bill Sharen (Carroll) 1-1-1; Brage (Boutlier) 3-2-2; The Exposer (Swett) 3-4-3; Colorado L. (Kelley) 4-3-4. Time, 2.13 3-4, 2.13 3-4, 2.11 1-4.

Hunters Corner

(Continued from page 6)

The U. S. are considering tightening up their game regulations and instituting further restrictions in respect to hunting. In some States there are so many regulations in force at the present time a hunter has to study his Game Act for a week before venturing forth in quest of game.

I wonder how hunters in this province would feel if it was an offence punishable with a heavy fine to hunt small game in a party of more than five persons, carry a loaded firearm in a car or other vehicle, shoot on, from or across a public highway or within one hundred feet of the boundary of a public highway, shoot within 150 yards of an occupied dwelling, hunt game between 5.00 P. M. and 7.00 A. M., shooting at an unprotected target, injuring livestock while hunting, etc. And when to top everything have to undergo a test before being issued with a license to hunt.

Incidentally a hunting license test includes: knowledge of and handling of firearms, safety measures, judgement of shooting distance, identification of different species of game in the field, etc. Those drastic hunting restrictions were brought about by the tremendous increase in the number of hunters, high percentage of avoidable hunting accidents and demands from rural residents for protection from hunters.

There is feeling prevalent among a certain class of local hunters that such regulations will never be put into effect in this province. If some of them are put into effect, it will be the hunters themselves who are the cause. Too many gunners are turning our highways into public hunting grounds. It's getting to be a common sight to see car loads of hunters, patrolling the country roads with the muzzled of shotguns protruding from the car windows.

Those gunners are all too ready to blast at a covey on the road, or beside the road, without even looking to see who may be coming or what may be in line with their target. This practice is definitely dangerous. Farmers object to the rattle of shot pellets on their buildings and seeing a car disappearing down the road in a cloud of dust. In Nova Scotia deer have a habit of feeding in orchards, often in close proximity to farm buildings, particularly in early morning and late evening. Hunters would open up on orchard feeding deer with high powered rifles without using any judgement. It was on this account the regulation was passed prohibiting any person discharging a firearm within 200 yards of any dwelling house (unless he is the occupant thereof) or to hunt game within 200 yards of any dwelling house. (unless the occupant thereof.)

Another objectionable practice that is a vogue this past few years is to use cars to hunt out birds. A 20 acre stubble field looks pretty extensive to some hunters so rather than tramp it from end to end in an effort to flush any coveys that may be feeding therein they drive their car all over the field. Sometimes two cars will team up and drive up and down the field as a team. I often wonder at the patience displayed by some of our farmers.

Many hunters who are not so apt as they used to be derive a lot of enjoyment driving along quiet country roads on the lookout for a shot at coveys on the road or feeding beside it, or for the odd dusting Rufed grouse. If ordinary common sense is used this practice need cause no unfavourable repercussions. The point is: are the rank and file of hunters using common sense.

Friction between hunters and farmers was an unknown quantity until Hungarian partridge and pheasants came into the picture. The Huns in particular have practically placed the hunter on the farmer's doorstep. How the farmer reacts to such close contact depends entirely upon the hunters themselves.

On Friday evening, March 10th, at 8.00 P. M., a Meeting of sportsmen will be held in the City Hall, Charlottetown. The meeting is called for the purpose of organizing the Queens County Branch of the P. E. I. Fish and Game Protection Association. Movies will be shown and a Guest speaker will be in attendance. All interested in our wildlife are cordially invited.

The Hungarian partridge situation has worsened during the past few days Wednesday rains and subsequent drop in temperature has thickened an already stiff crust. The coveys are wandering aimlessly over the icy fields. In many instances they have entered farmyards in search of food. The probs hold no hope of mild weather in the offing and unless the coveys are supplied with food and grit, casualties will occur.

Millionaires Win From Ramblers 13-4

AMHERST, N.S., March 3 - (CP) - Sydney Millionaires played with Amherst Ramblers in an exhibition game here tonight, taking a 13-4 win in their first test of strength against a club outside the Cape Breton senior league. Millionaires scored almost at will throughout the game.

Hunter River Wins Exhibition Game

At Hunter River Rink last night the Hunter River Shur-Gains defeated the L. M. Poole Lumber Kings from Charlottetown 7-5 in an exhibition game.

The WEEK at S. D. U.

The battle is on, or rather preparations are underway for the big conflict. Thus, these days students are becoming students in the strict sense of the word, abating from volumes and going about raving about things Academic from the degrees of abstraction in logic to the "shining from shook foil" of complicated poets; bull sessions are being supplanted by what may be called clue-sessions, and the occasional "bird-brain" is confining himself to his cage lest those evasive inkings fly the coup. All in all, there is a continual process of fatiguing on the sometimes stale, sometimes rich food contained between text-book covers, and there is an acute awareness that the coming battle will result in either a "kill" or annihilation. Need we say more? You've guessed it - the quarterly exams are posted.

Looks like first team basketball will remain stored in a basket for a while - next fall in fact. For in the semi-finals with the Ray's, the team was forced out by the slim margin of four points. Too bad! We had high hopes of their continuing on the victory trail which they trod a good deal this season, but... nevertheless, the squad didn't quit without first acquiring a few honors. The team aggregate was 60.3, the highest in the schedule; with a collection of 60.3 points it was the best offensive squad; and in addition to that, the scoring champion in the regular schedule was Jack Reardon with 241 points. To us that signifies a fairly successful year. Congratulations to Coach Father MacGuigan, Manager Reg Doucette, and all the players!

As you probably know, our Intercollegiate hockey team left Thursday morning in search of battle honors against U.N.B. and St. Thomas squads. The journey thus far has not been very favourable as Thursday night's game will affirm, losing as they did to the U.N.B. hosts by a score of 7-2. However, at the time of writing there is still that game with St. Thomas to be played, and we believe our boys will reverse the score of the last encounter. We say this because ours is a much improved team, this team which invoked both surprise and approval by last Saturday night's victory over Mount A. As the situation stands now, U.N.B. is too far ahead and will likely take the title. But there are more years to come and more chances of repeating the feat of 1947 when the Maritime crown was carried home amid much jubilation. Who knows? Probably next year.

While the intermediate team has been idle, the players of tomorrow comprising the Junior team have been quite active and victorious. This squad under the coaching of Joe Mahar has two out of two. In Morell, a few weeks ago, they won by a 6-4 score; and Tuesday night in Kensington they defeated the highly-rated juveniles 10-2. Nice going fellows! Manager Bert Lannan informs that a return game with Morell is pending for Sunday afternoon. If the face-off materializes, we should see a good game.

The flag of old S.D.U. is to be carried high and exposed to national interest! Next Wednesday three students, Wilf Driscoll, Lorne MacDonald, and Mark MacGuigan will journey to Ottawa, the scene of the Dominion Intercollegiate Debating finals, and there as Maritime champs in this sphere participate in verbal conflicts with the Universities of British Columbia, Ottawa and the Ontario Agricultural College. Friday night, the 10th our debaters will clash with the French-speaking team from the University of Ottawa on the resolution "Resolved that Communistic activities should be made a criminal offense in Canada." Should they win this contest, our representatives will meet the winners of the U. B. C. - O. A. C. clash for the coveted trophy. As you see, this is no small matter and as such is attracting a great deal of campus interest. We are confident that the chosen speakers will make a favourable impression on judges and audience alike. In addition, this journeying for the Dominion title we consider as a fitting close to the years in Intercollegiate debating by the two seniors, Wilf Driscoll, and Lorne MacDonald, and also as a splendid beginning for Mark MacGuigan, a Junior and newcomer to the campus who has been active all year in the many student activities. Best of luck fellows!

Next Tuesday will find many well-dressed students strutting about the campus adorned with ribbons and, through participating in, holidays, festivities, still engrossed in deep thought as their furrowed brows will indicate. Indeed, one might say their laughter will signify their thought (that can be proved). Yes, Tuesday, in keeping with tradition, is to be set aside for the observance of Philosophers Day, the day when the philosophy students will explain many of their actions and complicated discourses when they enroll themselves in the festivities of the occasion. That's right fellows, that chap whom you heard mumbling over being and non-being, being different beings but not being definable, are terrible beings, was (perhaps) a philosopher! So beware when he is about, he's liable to hit you with an abstraction (equivalent to half-whammy) or perplex you with his universal! Seriously, it's a big day for those special wearers of red and white ribbons, a day long looked forward to - the hockey game in the morning and the banquet in the afternoon at which the special speaker this year is the Right Rev. G. J. MacLennan D.D., V.G.

We heard it was good, we hoped it would be good - and it was!



Scout News and Notices

5th (Zion) Cub Pack

Last Wednesday afternoon brought a "special treat" to 5th Zion Cub Pack School out for the day, the Pack assembled and went off on a hike to the Experimental Farm. After a ramble about the Farm, at the kind invitation of an Old Wolf, Mrs. R. C. Parent, the Cubs, accompanied by their leaders, Akela, Hilda Anne Auld, Baloo, Robert Nelson, and Bagheera, John Phillips, were entertained to dinner. We were very happy to have with us on this occasion, our pastor, Rev. G. C. Webster and Mrs. Webster. After full justice had indeed been done to chicken ice-cream, etc., Wolf Cub Ralph Kennedy, on behalf of the Pack, thanked Mr. and Mrs. Parent for the delicious dinner and their kindness to us. After a "Mowgli Story" told by Mrs. Parent, twenty very happy Cubs set out for home. A big thank-you is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Parent for their interest and thoughtfulness on our behalf.

At a meeting held in our Pack Den the latter part of February eight Cubs, namely, Russell Wood, Albert Murphy, Ralph Kennedy, Earl MacKinnon, Robert Lee, Eric MacRae, Peter Dewar, and Donald Stewart, were awarded their First Star in Cubbing. At this meeting we were pleased to have with us Mrs. R. C. Parent, who presented the First Star to the Cubs.

9th Trinity Sea Rovers

Last week a third unit was organized in the 9th Trinity Crew when ten older boys met under the leadership of S.M. Avon Andrew and decided to form a Sea Rover Crew. One evening was spent on clearing up a workshop where the boys hope to get to work shortly on the construction of a small boat, and another evening was spent in freshening up on knots and practising a few new ones. It is proposed to keep this Crew at about a membership of sixteen so if any old Scouts or boys seventeen years of age or over would like to join the Crew there are six vacancies yet to be filled and applicants, regardless of denomination, will be welcomed.

St. Thomas Defeats S. D. U. 7-5 At Chatham

CHATHAM, N. B., March 3 - (CP) - St. Thomas University defeated S. D. U. 7 to 5 here tonight in a wide-open intercollegiate hockey game. It was St. Thomas' second win of the season. They had tied twice and dropped one to U. N. B.

MacAloon was high man of the game, sinking three behind St. Dunstan's goalie Strain. Other snipers for St. Thomas were Oullinan, Noel, DesRoches and P. Barry. For the Prince Edward Islanders McQuaid and Gagnon were top scorers, each hanging home two counters. DesRoches sank the fifth St. Dunstan's goal. Referees were Greg Cummings and Joe Duffy. The lineups: St. Thomas - Goal, Lacombe; defence, P. Barry, Noel, P. O'Neill, Clement, Levesque; forwards, M. Barry, J. O'Neill, Mookie, Oullinan, MacAloon, DesRoches, Gagnon. S. D. U.'s - Goal, Strain; defence, Hennessy, Ayres, McRae, Tremblay; forwards, McQuaid, DesRocher, Murphy, McIsaac, Farmer, Shreanan, Chevrier, Gagnon.

Games At North River Today

It was announced last evening by league officials that this morning at 8:30 the West Kent Pee Wee and Queen Square Hawks Pee Wee's will leave the Travel Bureau for North River Rink, while at 9:30 the Parkdale Trinity Cubs and Pee Wee Ables also leave for North River from the Bureau where all teams will compete in playdowns for the City Pee Wee Hockey League title.

We're referring of course to the play, "The Rosary" which, along with enjoyable specialties, provided the student body with great entertainment Tuesday night. With a play of that calibre, such superb acting, and dazzling scenery, success in every production cannot but be inevitable before any audience.

It's too bad more people can't see this moving production topped off with such a good theme as it is. Perhaps a bit of barnstorming would remedy that. Anyway, to all he's liable to hit you with an abstraction (equivalent to half-whammy) or perplex you with his universal! Seriously, it's a big day for those special wearers of red and white ribbons, a day long looked forward to - the hockey game in the morning and the banquet in the afternoon at which the special speaker this year is the Right Rev. G. J. MacLennan D.D., V.G.

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Lenten Guideposts

Personal Messages of Inspiration and Faith

Edited by Norman Vincent Peale

11. THERE ARE NO ATHEISTS IN LABORATORIES

By Gustavus J. Esselen

A research chemist, Dr. Gustavus Esselen admits that he looks at religion along scientific lines. He is convinced that religion is of vital importance today, and that science and religion are in complete harmony. Dr. Esselen is president of Gustavus J. Esselen, Inc., consulting chemist and chemical engineer, Boston, Massachusetts.

I have been a scientist for over thirty-five years and have yet to find one who is an atheist.

This may surprise many people who believe there is considerable conflict between science and religion. Nothing can be further from the truth. The more I learn about life and the laws that govern it, the more I realize that there has to be a Supreme Intelligence behind it all.

A lady once looked at a magnificent sunset painted by the artist Turner. After a few minutes of study she turned to the artist and remarked, "I never saw any such colors in a sunset, Mr. Turner."

Without a minute's hesitation the artist replied, "Madame, Don't you wish you could?"

In the same way people look at religion from many different viewpoints. Some can perceive its great beauty and power. Others look at religion logically; a few are indifferent. Some even try to find its beauty but do not know how to go about it. Being a research chemist it is perhaps logical that I look at religion along scientific lines.

We know that nature is governed by law and not caprice. Likewise, we know to the exact second when the sun will rise in the morning. Still more amazing, we can figure to the fraction of a minute when eclipses of the sun will occur hundreds of years from now. Thus, I try to set up for myself a worthwhile aim in life which will be in harmony with the general plan of things as man is gradually able to unfold it.

It is often repeated that the main purpose in life is to obtain happiness. I agree, provided that the type of happiness is clearly defined. In my own case, "To make a goal of happiness and comfort never appealed to me; a system of ethics built on this basis would be sufficient only for a herd of cattle."

If he means mere lazy comfort, I agree with him, but if it is joy and happiness with a sense of a task well done, I think that is a goal well worth striving for. Remembering that happiness for all, as well as for one, involves the conquest of disease and improvement of social and political conditions throughout the world, we must agree that it is a worthy aim in life.

How to accomplish this? Find a job to be done, then do it to the best of your ability. This rule has been repeated many times, but then most of the really important rules of life have become hackneyed through overuse.

Today there is a great sense of urgency in the air; the failure of a single individual's contribution may affect the whole civilized world. In pre-historic times the discovery of a healing herb would benefit only a small localized group of cave dwellers, and the news would take years to spread to other tribes. A war then would involve but two segregated elements. Today the discovery of a new drug is quickly flashed around the world for the benefit of all, while the assassination of one man can throw the whole world into war.

So I now arrive at two age-old principles from a somewhat new angle. First, the Golden Rule of "do unto others as you would have them do unto you" applied not merely to personal relationships but to the greater responsibility of an individual to the world. Secondly, defining right and wrong not according to a pattern of laws laid down by men who lived centuries ago, but according to what is harmful or beneficial to the human race today.

Luther Burbank had the right

NAPOLEON and UNCLE ELBY by Clifford McBride



idea. He once said, "If I have made any worthy contribution to the world, it is... that a plant born a weed does not have to remain a weed, or that a plant degenerated by conditions of nature does not have to remain degenerate."

When asked if this applied to human beings, the great biologist replied with an emphatic yes. "Heretofore," he said, "when we found a dwarfed plant or weed or fruit that seemed to have degenerated until it was worthless, we had assumed that God meant it to remain so or it would never have reached that deplorable state. So we allowed it to remain a useless thing, a parasite on life, an obnoxious, ill-smelling outcast. But I have proved the principle that there is no plant so great an outcast that it cannot with skill and care be reclaimed."

Here is a scientific principle equally dynamic in its application to plant life and human beings. Here also is an example of the close teamwork that can function between science and religion. Science starts the ball rolling with the discovery of a method of transforming plant life, religion takes the findings and uses them in the transformation of people. Broken lives can be salvaged, while the spiritless and disillusioned may be rejuvenated by a new purpose in life.

The goal of both religion and science becomes the betterment of mankind.

In my youth I believed in God as an all-powerful Father, who created the world and all the people in it, and who could be kindly or stern as the situation demanded. Today I still believe in God, but through science I have come to understand better how He masterminds the universe and yet provides us with the minds and abilities to work out our own destiny. To me God is an Omnipotent Force, far beyond our comprehension who planned all this and many other things which our five limited senses do not permit us as yet to perceive.

The church of of such great importance today that its influence on the community can never be overestimated. A practical example of the value of church to community occurred not so many years ago in a small Maine factory town. The church has been closed for lack of support, and so the village life grew from bad to worse morally speaking.

Finally, the situation deteriorated to the point where owners of the factory decided something had to be done. After careful study it was decided to reopen the church with plant support. When this was done, the moral tone of the community immediately improved.

What actually had happened? With no religious stimulus in their lives, the people in this village not only "went to the dogs" morally and became unhappy and discontented, but the plant output actually suffered. The re-installation of the spirit of religion transformed the whole atmosphere.

It is interesting to compare the fields of religion and sciences as to adopting new ideas. Years ago the late Dr. E. E. Slosson said, "In order to introduce a new idea into

Advertisement for Jack Cameron "The Store for Men" in Charlottetown, P.E.I., featuring a portrait of a man and the text "LADIES & GENTLEMEN The new 1950 samples for Spring and Summer have arrived and are now on display for your approval."

the mind of man, it is generally necessary to eject an old one. All through the history of science we find that new ideas have to force their way into the common mind in disguise as if they were burglars instead of benefactors of the race." Religion too has used up centuries in throwing off old superstitions and intolerances, thus delaying the emergence of religion as the effective means of happy abundant living.

OPEN SPORTSMENS MEETING

CITY BUILDING MARCH 10th AT 8 P.M. For the purpose of forming a Queen's County Branch of the P. E. I. Fish and Game Protection Association.

Advertisement for VICTORIA RINK MONDAY NIGHT School Sports open to children from any School; Also Hockey Match AUGUSTINE COVE RANGERS Versus LEAGUE ALL STARS Time: 8:30. Admission: 15c & 30c

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