

NEWS of SPORT

RUTTER TURNED IN GOOD GAME FOR WINNERS

Fredericton Wins by One Lone Score From Devon in Second Ex- hibition Tilt.

With "Bill" Rutter leading the attack, Fredericton hit Malloy hard and nosed out Devon on the Devon diamond Tuesday evening by the score of six to five. Fredericton out-hit Devon two to one but did not field as well as in previous games. The win puts the teams on even footing as Devon won at Queen's Square on Friday evening in the first exhibition feature. Bailey, erstwhile Marysville catcher again performed for Devon.

Devon used two pitchers Malloy and Lawrence. The former was hit hard by Fredericton while the latter pitched good ball and held Fredericton to one lone single in the two innings he did the serving. "Pie" Currie pitched the entire game for the Imps and allowed Devon but four hits.

The game was interesting from the start. Fredericton piled up a five-run lead in three innings only to have Devon overhaul it and they barely escaped a tied score as the Fredericton infield went bad in the fourth and Devon scored three runs.

The Game.

Fredericton scored in the first. Shannon was hit by a pitched ball, went to second on a passed ball and to third on a wild pitch. Donovan laid down a nice sacrifice and Shannon scored. Davis singled to leftfield. Myshrahl filed out to Malloy. Wheeler forced Davis at second. In the second Fredericton scored four runs. Rutter was passed. Paynter sacrificed him to second and he went to third on a wild pitch. Rutter scored on H. Miles' error when he failed to hold Bailey's throw to catch the runner off third. Howell was passed. Currie hit and Howell went to third. Currie stole second. E. Miles let Shannon's hit get away from him and Howell and Currie came in. Shannon went out trying to steal second. Donovan, Davis and Myshrahl each hit safe and Donovan scored. Wheeler ended the inning when he hit a long fly to Keene. In the third Rutter hit for two bases and went to third when Bailey ran to the Fredericton bench and caught Paynter's foul fly. Howell drew a free pass and went out trying to steal second. Currie hit and Rutter scored. Shannon struck out. Lawrence pitched the last two innings for Devon and Fredericton could not score. Rutter being the only Fredericton batter to hit him and that was in the last inning.

Keene's Long Hit.

Devon started well but a double play spoiled their chances of scoring. J. Watson drew a free pass and stole second. E. Miles lined to Rutter and Watson was caught off the bag. Keene poled out to leftfield for three bases. Bailey was thrown out Howell to Shannon. In the second H. Miles was hit by Currie. Malloy filed out to Myshrahl. K. Watson sacrificed. Irvine singled. H. Miles scored when Irvine was caught between the bases. Devon went out on four pitched balls in the third frame. Devon scored three runs in the fourth. Currie was wild in this inning and gave three bases on balls and this with two errors by Shannon, two stolen bases, a sacrifice hit by K. Watson and singles by Malloy and J. Watson produced the runs. Errors by Howell, Donovan and Rutter gave Devon their last run in the fifth.

Devon goes to Woodstock on Thursday to play the team of that place.

As the York County League is over there is some talk of a few of the Marysville regulars along with a number of the junior players getting together for a few exhibition games. It is to be hoped that such is the case as there will be a lapse of two weeks at least before the play-off series starts and the public feel that a schedule for the present year was too short and a series of exhibition games could be played most satisfactorily. It is a well known fact that there are some Marysville players who would like to get into the game again this season.

The box score and summary of last evening's game follows:—

FREDERICTON

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	
Shannon, 1b.	2 1 0 7 0 2
Donovan, c.	2 1 1 1 3 1

HARNESS HORSES DRAW WELL WHERE BETTING IS FORBIDDEN

New York, July 26—That public betting in some form or other is necessary to the conduct of thoroughbred racing has been demonstrated time after time in America, but the same observation does not hold true as to the sport of harness horse racing. Once that betting is stopped the owners of tracks where runners have been performing find it necessary to close their gates, for without the opportunity to wager on the result of the races the attendance becomes a negligible factor as a revenue getter and the interest in the racing abandoned.

Most of Racing Done at Fairs.

The trotters and pacers, on the other hand, draw large crowds where there is no betting, but the general public is not posted as to the extent to which the sport is being carried on in this country.

In 1926, for instance, over 1200 meetings in which trotters and pacers engaged were held, and with the exception of perhaps 30 of these meetings all the balance were conducted successfully without the betting angle as a supplement to them.

The majority of the racing was held under the auspices of county, district and state fairs, and it would be interesting to be able to give some accurate idea as to the number of people that paid admission at the gates of this enormous number of tracks. Over 10,000 trotters and pacers engaged in these races and the purses awarded them for their efforts ran into the millions.

The fairs have sought to provide other means of entertainment such as free acts of all sorts, airship stunts, automobile races, etc., but while these forms of entertainment have a place they have not been able to supplant racing as an attraction.

Popular With Farmers.

Indeed, the trend is greatly in favor of harness horse racing at this time, it being evident that the show features have palled in the matter of popularity. This is the natural outcome of the sophistication at this time so pronounced among the agricultural element as the result of the mobility of

autos. Farmers go everywhere and have an opportunity to see the very best of indoor entertainments.

The agriculturists have retained a deep love for the horse despite the inroads being made upon the equine genius in the utility field. They are greatly devoted to contests between trotters and pacers, and such is the demand for this form of sport that in the fall, when many fairs are held upon contemporaneous dates, there are not enough horses to supply the demand for their services.

Far in the lead of all other fairs in respect to its harness horse racing feature is the New York State Fair in Syracuse, which during the past 10 years has reached an unrivaled importance.

Realizing that the empire state is one of the foremost agricultural commonwealths, the state fair management has sought to gratify its patrons by giving them a racing program which outranks even those meetings held in the noted horse centres, Cleveland, O., and Lexington, Ky.

\$73,000 Hambletonian.

In addition to the extensive programs that were arranged in the past the fair people in 1926 secured the inaugural Hambletonian stake, an event for 3-year-old trotters that has assumed worldwide importance.

This stake was worth \$73,451.32 which sum gave it precedence over the Kentucky Derby, and other events given on the thoroughbred turf for richness. It attracted horsemen from all parts of America, and the foreigners were also represented in addition to the vast interest that it created among admirers of the lay trotter in the home state and the adjacent ones.

Since the New York State Fair obtained the privilege of conducting the great event at the low cost of \$8,000 their action as an investment proved highly profitable.

Through the efforts of the New York State Fair management Hambletonian stake No. 2 was obtained for 1927 and while there is no fixed value for the stake it promises to be worth approximately \$65,000.

HALIFAX MAN IS MEDALIST AT WOODSTOCK

Sixteen Qualify to Com- pete for Maritime Am- ateur Championship.

Woodstock, July 26—G. P. Laidlaw, of the Gorsebrook Golf Club, Halifax, today proved the medalist in the 36 holes of qualifying competition in the Maritime golf championship meet being conducted on the local links. Laidlaw's rounds included a 40, 37, 39 and 37 for the four rounds and with a total of 153 headed the sixteen golfers who today qualified to compete for the Maritime amateur golf championship now held by Gerald Melke, of the Brightwood Golf Club, Halifax, who is not participating in this year's tournament. B. E. Marsten, youthful local star, followed closely on the heels of Laidlaw with a score of 156, which included a round of 36, the lowest nine-hole score turned in today.

The qualifying rounds were begun this morning, under ideal weather conditions which prevailed throughout the day, the first twosome starting out at 7 o'clock, and it was well on to 7 o'clock this evening before the final card was handed in.

The sixteen golfers whose scores earned for them the right to compete for the championship, the first round of which will be decided tomorrow, include: G. P. Laidlaw, Halifax, 133; B. E. Marsten, Woodstock, 156; F. C. Melke, Brightwood Club, Halifax, 160; F. R. Risteen, Fredericton, 163; B. R. E. Poinsette, Charlottetown, 164; T. A. McAvity, Riverside, and E. B. FitzRandolph, Fredericton, 166; Dr. J. F. Worrell, St. Andrews, and A. Vic Saunders, Charlottetown, 168; P. M. Marsten, Woodstock, A. S. Peters, Riverside, and R. Davison, Amherst, 171; F. R. Armstrong, Riverside, and W. D. McNaughton, Moncton, 172; C. J. Jones, Woodstock, and F. N. Dayton, Moncton, 173.

Poinsette Wins.

B. R. E. Poinsette, Charlottetown, was the winner of the handicap trophy offered for competition for entrants with handicap of 18 and over, turning in a net score of 135 for the four qualifying rounds.

The team of four men representing the Woodstock Golf Club, comprising B. E. Marsten, P. M. Marsten, W. A. Hayden and C. J. Jones, were victorious in the team match run in conjunction with the qualifying program, turning in a gross of 674, while Riverside Golf and Country Club, Saint John, were runners up with a gross of 689. The Saint John players were H. N. Stetson, A. S. Peters, F. R. Armstrong and T. A. McAvity.

The following is the result of the morning play: C. E. Stewart, 89, Woodstock; A. D. Holyoke, 100, Fredericton; D. W. Wallace, 93, Fredericton; R. W. Maxwell, 93, Woodstock; Dr. J. F. Worrell, 88, St. Andrews; W. A. Hayden, 90, Woodstock; G. Mitchell, 96, Woodstock; J. S. Neil, 96, Fredericton; B. E. Marsten, 81, Woodstock; A. S. Peters, 87, Riverside; H. N. Stetson, 88, Riverside; R. Davison, 86, Amherst; W. B. Manzer, 87, Woodstock; F. R. Risteen, 80, Fredericton; F. C. Melke, 80, Brightwood Halifax; G. P. Laidlaw, 77, Gorsebrook, Halifax; P. M. Marsten, 82, Woodstock; E. B. FitzRandolph, 79, Fredericton; A. Cameron, 88, Fredericton; T. A. McAvity, 82, Riverside; B. R. E. Poinsette, 79, Charlottetown; R. Lamy, 86, Amherst; C. McKinnon, 91, Charlottetown; D. MacNaughton, 82, Moncton; A. V. Saunders, 85, Charlottetown; Sen. Robinson, 91, Moncton; T. M. Jones, 89, Woodstock.

Don't Squeeze Black- Heads—Dissolve Them

Squeezing and pinching out black heads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin, and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of peroxide powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off, and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition.

SAYS ROADS IN QUEBEC ARE FIRST CLASS

(Telegraph-Journal)

The value of good roads to a community was emphasized by Frank A. Barbour a former Saint John man now of Boston who arrived in the city yesterday by automobile via Quebec.

Mr. Barbour was very enthusiastic about the Quebec roads and declared the French were natural road builders and laid out their roads in a good manner, having proper regard to curves and other features. He was particularly struck by the way the roads in that province were kept in repair. Workmen were continually dragging them and the gravel that was placed on them was first passed through a crusher, thus making it bind better than the uncrushed gravel.

Another feature was the proper marking of the roads not only curves and other directions being marked but each village and hamlet had a sign denoting its name. In fact, Mr. Barbour declared that he had never ridden on more pleasant roads, and thought that the enormous tourist traffic of Quebec was attracted as much, if not more, by the excellent roads as by the ability of visitors to procure liquid refreshments.

It would pay this province he said to keep the roads in excellent condition as was done in Quebec and the matter of indicating the various places might be attended to, he thought.

No woman could ever sit at the top of a flagpole for sixteen days without breakfast nook, clothes chute and other built-in features.

All a man can see through a lace curtain is a dirty-faced child across the street. A woman, looking through the same curtain, can see a romance.

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body go quickly by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of peroxide powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.

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