$30,000 Worth of Dogs Ready to Compete in Coming Trials

Westchester Leads State In Conservation of Game

State Game Warden Townsend Tells of His Observations and Violations—Fires Menace

WITH the opening of the fishing season and the coming of spring with the usual enthusiastic turnout of sportsmen comes the information from Edward T. Townsend, state game warden, that so far there have been fewer violations of the law in this respect than in other years.

This is true even though the number of fishermen has not diminished in the least. During his patrol of Dutchess County last week he found many violators but not as many as before. The other two wardens of this district reported the same thing.

This is a good sign inasmuch as Westchester County has been fortunate in having a local organization very active in a conservation way and in the matter of introducing fish and game to this territory.

E. T. Townsend has been warden here for fifteen years and has done much to make the county as popular for sportsmen as it is. He not only enforces the law but is interested in conservation.

Townsend an Ornithologist

Before he came here he was with the Smithsonian Institute in Washington as an ornithologist and later with the Natural History Museum of New York in the same capacity. He has written several articles dealing with this subject. While Game Warden he has co-operated with conservation commissions in planting game and fish throughout this section. And he has seen to it that these measures to aid Westchester have not been injured by law violations.

At the same time, he spoke of the fewer number of offenses, he cited instances of law violators who through ignorance or design killed much game and fish out of season and more than the limit.

He said that if people of the county co-operated with the officials in apprehending violators, Westchester would soon be the best county in the state and the best section in the country regarding conservation of game and the preservation of natural beauty. Three-time offenders can be prosecuted with jail sentences and this would go a long way in saving our game. He said it was lack of knowledge of former offenses which made it hard for the wardens to apprehend law evaders.

What has impressed Townsend most this spring has been the increasing number of field and forest fires in the county. These have destroyed many beautiful sections and have killed much of the game which has been so carefully protected. He told of finding pheasants' nests with eggs in them and in some cases adult birds destroyed by fire.

The cause of this is not only the abnormally dry weather but carelessness of people lighting fires and discarding cigarettes. At this season, especially, he said, people should be particularly careful.

White Perch Back

The news that white perch have returned to Titicus Lake at Cross River was relayed through Townsend. Also this week-end he will be busy distributing sixty cans of brown trout shipped here from Cold Spring hatcheries to be released. He plans to put them in the Croton River district.

There are three game wardens in this section. Townsend is one. He lives at 151 Grant avenue, White Plains. Phone 281. Benjamin Bailey, of 58 Central avenue, is another. His phone is 8513. The third is Douglas Heady, of Peekskill. He may be reached at Peekskill 2131-W.

All cases of game and fish law violations should be reported to one of these men.

JACKS OF ALL TRADES

When the Philadelphia Athletics trot out onto the field for the opening game with Washington next Tuesday, the players themselves may be a bit confused as to what positions to take.

President Hoover and the other fans, who will attend the opener may be diverted by the spectacle of two or three Mackmen reaching for the first basemen's mitt and a couple of others trying to don the catcher's pads. There may be an outfielder in the pitching box and a pitcher in the outfield.

For Connie Mack's men are a versatile lot. Most of them can play two or more positions.

It has been said of the Athletics that they can play everything except the Yankees.

Take the case of Ossie Orwoll. The Philadelphia roster lists him as a pitcher, but Ossie can shake a leg around the outfield and is a cracker-jack first baseman, to boot. Or rather, not to boot.

Jimmy Fox, who probably will start the season at first base, if he can grab the mitt before Jimmy Dykes or someone else gets to it, can go behind the bat at a moment's notice, or less.

Even Nick Borelli, the newest arrival, who made good at Muhlenberg, doesn't know whether to head for the outfield or the infield when Connie Mack gives him the high sign.

But with all this versatility, it is doubtful if the Mackmen can head the Yankees to the wire. All depends upon their pitchers. Will Bob Grove have another good year and win 24 games for his club? Probably he will if his finger heals, for he is one of the real good southpaws in the pitching business. But that injured finger may keep him out of action for some time. And the other pitchers are all uncertain performers.

Longer Or Better Bouts?

It is doubtful if the demand for longer championship bouts stimulated by an offer from Tia Juana of $100,000 to Tommy Loughran for a 45-round bout with Mickey Walker contains the true solution to the present unsatisfactory state of affairs in the realm of fisticuffs.

Jack Dempsey fought in bouts over ten rounds in length only three times during his entire career. Thus far, no one has complained about the former champion failing to give the fans a run for their money, once he got in the ring.

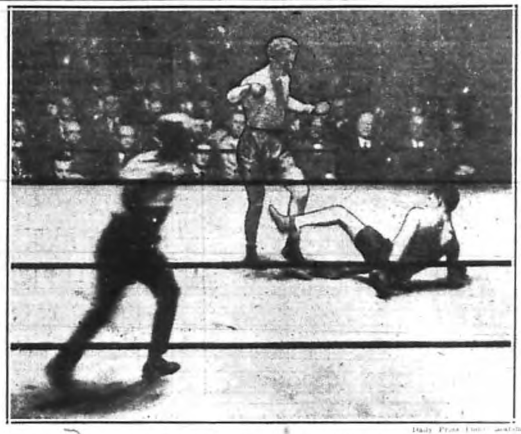
It will take something besides additional length to make modern prize fighting interesting. A little display of fighting spirit on the part of the contestants would do nicely.

Are the Cubs Over-rated?

Surprisingly enough, a majority of the baseball writers, who are accompanying National League teams on the homeward trek feel that the Chicago Cubs are over-rated and that the New York Giants are the best bet to win the National League pennant.

Rogers Hornsby unquestionably will add strength to what already was the greatest offensive power in the National League. But will everything go smoothly, and will the team pull together? Some of the boys doubt it.

Action at the Armory



Daily Press Photo—Marshall

Willie O'Connell knocks down Sonny Parsons in fast eight-round preliminary at State Armory Thursday night. Parsons was up on the count of one.

K.-C. STAGES BOXING BOUTS

Many Local Fighters on Card at Entertainment in Greenwich Tonight

The Knights of Columbus are staging a boxing exhibition and entertainment at Greenwich tonight.

The entertainment will include Jimmy Raya, the wonder boy, and the Oxford Boys, who will sing a few hits during the evening.

Five bouts are scheduled for the evening and then a grand free-for-all between five colored boys will end the revelry.

The bouts include several local boxers.

The first affair is between Packy Ogatty of New York and Johnny Masai, a last year's Golden Gloves winner.

The second fray brings Young Marino and Pete Hayes, both of New York, together.

Jimmy Alba and Al Cook meet in the third bout. Cook is a Golden Gloves entrant and lives in White Plains.

Two more local boys fight next on the list. Jimmy Lewis and Jimmy Carter are the lads.

The first event sees Louis Stipo and Jack Callahan mixing it up. Stipo is a well known fighter around here and is the 112-pound champion of Westchester County. Callahan hails from the county seat.

From the looks of it there will be plenty of entertainment at Greenwich tonight, thanks to the K. of C.

Ready for Main Bout

Daily Press Photo—Marshall

Battling Benny Brostoff meets exchampion Willie Tell at 102 Regiment Armory, White Plains. Brostoff won on points in ten rounds. Referee Walter Thompson in background.

State Bowling Meet Starts Officially

Schenectady, N. Y.—The New York State bowling tournament got under way officially here with local booster teams monopolizing the program. The first out-of-town team took the lead in the tournament last night by rolling a 2,729 tot.

The Carl Company team was eight pins behind and second and Myers Co. Drugs came third with a score of 2,719.

8-B BEATS 7-B

Grade 8-B of Eastview School beat Grade 7-B in a seven inning game at the Recreation Park a day ago. The score was 13-9 for the higher grade at the finish. Joseph Maglio pitched for the winners and James Barber for the losers. Garrison relieved Barber during the game.

St. John's Baseball Boys Lick Post Road

The St. John's eight grade baseball team defeated the Post Road School eighth grade team in an eight inning game yesterday at the Parkway Oval.

At the end of the scheduled seven inning contest the boys found themselves tied at six all and agreed to play an extra inning to decide the issue. It was a sad day for the Post Road when they agreed for in that extra frame their opponents tallied six more runs while they were able to score two.

The battery for St. John's was Hinklein pitcher and Fried catcher. For Post Road, Capanello was on the mound and Balbano received.

Gar Wood After New Speed Boat Record

Detroit, April 13 (UP)—Determined to keep challengers trailing in his wake, Gar Wood, America's premier motor boat racer, will scrap his record-breaking Miss America VII to replace it with a faster craft.

While the speed of 93.123 miles-an-hour set at Miami Beach, March 25, exceeds that reached by any other driver Gar Wood is already preparing for the Harmsworth trophy races here this fall to challenge the Miss America VII.

Miss Marian Carstairs, of England, again will enter the Harmsworth classic. She brought an exceptionally light boat, the Estelle II, to this country last year, but met with a mishap and failed even to challenge the Miss America VII.

Miss Carstairs' new craft is reported to embody many of the features of Gar Wood's boats. It will be powered with 2,000 horse power engines instead of 1,000 as carried by the ill-fated Estelle II.

Rotary Club Will Enter National Bowling Contest

The White Plains Rotary Club will compete in the national Rotary Club telegraphic bowling tournament Monday night at the Recreation Center on Williams street. Play will start at nine-thirty and results will be wired to Kansas City where the results will be tabulated. The team of five men has been picked by the club.

ARCHERS USE BUTLER FIELD

Targets Set Up For the First Time as School Girls Hold Practice Session

Targets were set up on the east strip of Butler Field, Thursday, for the first time this year and the last time this week on the part of the high school girls, whose sport archery is to be for the season now under way.

Yesterday's rain prevented any repetition of the beginnings made with bow and arrow.

Some twenty girls responded to the call and made a creditable start for beginners in the way they handled the delicate yet tough instruments necessary to master in the sport.

The practice was under the direction of the instructor of girls' athletics, Miss Yvonne Fassler.

Practice at archery will be continued next week.

The boys continued at baseball, but no practice games were tried yet. The candidates were still kept at the well-known fundamentals, batting out straight balls, picking up grounders, tossing them round the bases, all in systematic fashion, to insure equal practice to everybody.

Nonnemaker, Migliacio and Van Fleet, as well as the veteran Smith, got some work in for their arms, but not of a strenuous nature.

Baseball practice, also, will not be resumed until next week, on account of yesterday's inclemency.

The opening game, as tentatively scheduled, is only ten days away.

Kiwanis Club Pistol Shooting Continues

The White Plains Police force continued their pistol shoots at the Armory yesterday in the qualifying rounds for the Kiwanis Club Cup.

Ten of the number qualified with a score of over ninety for a round of ten shots.

38-Caliber pistols were used. The distance was fifteen yards and the target had a four inch bulls eye.

The following men qualified: Samuel McBride 100, Stephen Horton 99, Edward Anderson 95, Charles Capone 95, Harold McDowell 94, Sergeant John Drohan 90, Ernest Naidig 95, John DeLee 97, Patrick Maloney 92 and Daniel Roger 93.

State Bowlers Tie For Lead In Tourney

Schenectady, N. Y., April 12 (UP) Fifteen booster teams competed in the sixth annual state championship bowling tournament here tonight and only ordinary scores were obtained.

The influx of out-of-town bowlers and the real start of the competition will occur tomorrow when teams from Syracuse, Lowville, Endicott, Ithaca, Auburn, Oneida, Canandaigua, Seneca Falls, Watertown, Geneva, Binghamton and Buffalo will bowl.

The five leaders in the five-man event, the only one staged so far, all being Schenectady teams, follow:

David Mahoney Company	2,720
Carl Company, No. 4	2,720
Myers Drugs	2,718
Carl Company, No. 8	2,713
Hilderbrand Coal	2,673

Pointers and Setters Are Waiting at McCabe's Farm

Four Famous Trainers Have Brought Champion Dogs From All Sections of the Country

IF every person in White Plains gave a dollar the total would just about buy all the dogs already entered in the Southern New York Fish and Game Association Bird Dog Field Trials which will be held here all next week.

Champions, novices, puppies and veterans all set up whines of welcome as their trainers approached them over at William McCabe's farm on North street yesterday. Dogs from the north, dogs from the south and western dogs were making themselves at home preparatory to the coming trials.

Setters and pointers, males and female, whites, and black and whites, were scattered throughout the kennels while their trainers fed them and cared for them and groomed them for the Trials. It is a sight rarely seen around here, a thirty thousand dollar sight which will increase in value as other dogs make their appearances.

Most of them came down from the Trials at Goshen and up from Rumson, N. J., and from various other places where recent stakes have been run. To a novitiate one dog looks the same as another. A champion may be a youngster, a setter may be a pointer. It is hard to tell, but their trainers know, dog devotees know, and the dogs themselves undoubtedly know.

One thing is sure. They are all either champions or potential champions. They have to be to be taken all over the country. They have to be to be worth $30,000. They have to be to act as intelligently as they do. But they don't look it. Even lanky Air Pilot, who stretched his gaunt length up to the chin of this correspondent might have been just a hound dog by the looks of him from a bystander's viewpoint.

He might have been but Edward Farrell, his trainer, casually mentioned the fact that he was a Derby winner in the south at Union Springs and was headed for fame along with a little more age.

Southern Dogs Faster

It is an old story to the trainers, these men who devote their lives to developing champions, in training them for the public, in working them in the fields and in contests such as this. They have turned out so many winners that they have lost track of the number. They have taken dogs owned by men from the north as well as the south and worked them to perfection in the open fields of the south where they follow by horses.

Nothing like that is known here. Our best cover dogs are regarded as ordinary hunters in the south. They only specialize in the fast, durable kind, and they have brought them up here to carry away a few prizes.

Some of the dogs are owned by northern men who have sent them south to be developed. Most of them come originally from the south. It is all the same to the trainers. Give them a good dog and they will make it a better one.

Four famous men who specialize in training have come along, each with a string of dogs. To date they have won heavily and they expect to win next week as well. They all know each other, respect each other and maintain keen rivalry.

Three of the four sat in McCabe's barn yesterday, and told of a few of the dogs they had handled. The fourth, the Dean of the lot, was not present. There was Edward Farrell from Union Springs, Ala.; R. D. Bevan of Thomasville, N. C., and C. H. Harris of Haynesville, Ala. The absent one was J. M. Avent of Hickory Valley, Tenn.

Trainer Speaks of Career

Edward Farrell, a big soft spoken man, said he has been eleven years in the business. Previous to that time he had spent his days in the saddle on the big plantation lands following the dogs for the sport of it, teaching them to come to his voice, to respond to a wave and to point game.

He has developed many champions in that time. Some were setters and some pointers. Some quail dogs, some prairie chicken dogs and some coon dogs. He has handled them all.

His first one to take a stake was Jay R's Boy which won a free-for-all stake years back. Then came Inquisitive Lady, Llewellen's Son and Major Kid. They were setters and acquired several stakes. He spoke of Jess Reynalds Diamond, a pointer and Dusquesne Nell. These he rates highly.

He has four with him and as he spoke, one of them, Air Pilot sniffed by his boots. Eagle Ferris is the most valuable of the lot, costing $5,000 to his owner. Then there is Buzz Detour, who won a junior stake at Camp Knox and two other dogs.

R. D. Bevan has forgotten all the championships he has won with his dogs but he guessed that about thirty-five would cover them all. Seaview Rex was the Association Champion of America for Open Quail. Doones Carolina Jack is the black and white pointer which won at Goshen and at the English Setter Club of Medford. King Devil is owned by Dr. W. F. Vail of Greenwich, he said. Then Manitoba Man and two others completed the group. All of these dogs are ready to go on Monday. He plans to add to his string of wins.

Champion Not the Best

C. H. Harris has Mary Blue, the National Champion, in his charge but, according to him, she is not the best of the lot by any means. Mary Blue is owned by W. C. Tiggle of Port Chester. He believes his other entries will make a good showing.

He pointed out Nettie Quill, a coming champ but still a pup, and Reveille and Coming Storm. Last of his lot was Mt. Brilliant Alf. He expects great things from them all.

One of the old dogs he trained was Becky Broomhill which was a seven times champion and won the National title three times. Only one other dog achieved this distinction. Others he recalled were McTyre and Candy Kid, both frequent winners. The first was a pointer and the latter a setter.

"Uncle Jimmy" Famous

J. M. Avent, the grand old man of the lot, has spent forty-five years of his seventy-five training dogs. He was in New York yesterday but the others spoke of him as Uncle Jimmie and said he knew more about dogs than them all. At Goshen last week he worked Sobig, who won, and Arbue Betty, who made such a hit the first day and got sick later and was unable to continue. He plans to have Betty in shape for the coming trials. Others he has here are Realization, Drue's Ghost and Momoney. All are probable winners.

These trainers start in Canada with their dogs each year, go to Battle Creek, Oklahoma, Alabama and all through the south, later attending all trials and finally end up in the east in spring.

The coming trials are the last to be held until July. These trials are one in a circuit of Eastern Clubs. The Southern New York Fish and Game Association started the local tests two years ago and their popularity has increased rapidly. With so many famous dogs entered the meet will be watched all over the country.

Most of the southern dogs are entered in the Field Trials but many eastern and local dogs will take part in the Cover Dog Class. Many applications from this section have been received.

A dinner will be held in honor of these trainers by the Association on Monday night at the Elks Club. Drawings take place Sunday evening at the city court house.

Pictorial Golf Instruction

By H. B. Martin

Good Judgment Necessary in Choosing Between Spoon and Mid-Iron

The number 2 iron which is to all intents and purposes the mid-iron has an exact counterpart in the spoon. Not so much in shape, however, as in usage. In using a spoon we want a distance just short of

the brassie and it is the same with the mid-iron. This will carry from 150 yards to 200 yards according of course to the strength or the skill of the player.

Both of these clubs are very much alike in the loft or face. We might say the spoon is a wooden mid-iron or the mid-iron a steel spoon. The lie of the ball often-times makes reach in the bag for the iron, but as a matter of fact the spoon with its grass plate on the bottom and the curved lines lying on the ground would have been a better club to use. Try hitting some practice balls with first one and then the other and notice the similarity.

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STRANGLER LEWIS WINS

Philadelphia—Strangler Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion, threw Pat Magill, Ireland, in 1 hour, 20 minutes, 43 seconds, last night.

DIVOT DIGGERS—A Long Time Finding It

By Dick Dorgan

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