

SPORTS

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Abington Officiating Scored

DOUBLE TROUBLE—Not only have playing injuries and breaks been going against the Aces. To top things off last Sunday the officials from Philadelphia failed to appear. Charley Carter handled the game aided by Lou Spadaccino and an Edgehill selectee.

WHISTLE HAPPY—While on the subject of officiating, were there too many on the field in the Langhorne High - Lower Moreland game. For the first time there were four men working the game here, and they all tooted loud and often. But who can argue that that is not why they are out there—to call infractions as they occur.

MR. MORTON—When it rains it pours is what the slogan says on the salt box. But Roger Morton, Colored back of Florence High's Group One championship team, runs faster than the salt. He was outstanding pouring it on against Pennsbury last week. Morton is kinetic energy. On one play he used a change of pace to fake two tacklers out of position before going 32 yards. He is strictly big league.

DEEPNESS COUNTS—When two evenly-matched grid teams

Oliver Tops Schoolboy Backs

For all-round excellence, Bensalem's Ed Oliver is the local scholastic football "man of the year" thus far. A five-foot-six 165-pound performer, Oliver does his job like a trouper who has been on the stage a decade. He handles the ball on all T-formation plays, throws the TD passes, and now brings back a specialty from out of the dim past, drop kicking for extra points and field goals. It's tough enough for an opposing coach to watch Oliver pass his team into desperation.

lock horns, reserve strength is often the determining factor. Langhorne High is much deeper than Council Rock and this may pay dividends in the late stages of this Saturday's game.

ANOTHER DAY—Fame is fleeting. Morrisville's Francis Mitchell, a hero when he beat Princeton High with a placement, was exactly the opposite when he missed two in his team's 13-12 loss to Bensalem Saturday night.

NEW ELEVEN—The Middletown Eagles, coached by Johnny Morasch, is a new football team representing this section this fall. The squad is seeking contests and is willing to travel.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—The Langhorne-Middletown A. C., which sponsors the Aces football team, is seeking new members. The club meets every third Monday at Brown's Hall, Pennel. Yearly dues are \$1.

BASEBALL BANQUET—The Newtown A. C. will hold a banquet at the Temperance House in November to honor its championship team of the Tri-County League. Tickets can be purchased from members of the club.

But when he starts drop kicking those extra point, which often mean the difference between victory and defeat, it's all the more depressing.

The chief technical advantage of a drop kick is that it affords the offensive team an extra blocker during the play. This man, who ordinarily would hold the ball on a placement attempt, is available to pick up any opponent who might break through.

Oliver is not only versatile. He is useful as well.

Glenside Squad Is Opponent of Aces on Sunday

Locals Out to Put Halt to Slide; Lost to Edgehill

Riddled by injuries, untimely absentees and bad breaks the past two weeks, the Langhorne-Middletown Aces hope to be at full strength this Sunday afternoon on the high school field when they encounter the strong Glenside A. C. at 2.15 p. m.

The Aces losing streak reached two straight last week when a big Edgehill squad defeated the locals, 12-0. Opposition for the Green Wave this season has been the best ever obtained, and fans are being offered top-notch attractions each week in an effort to provide good football.

Against Edgehill the Aces went into action without star back Lou Spadaccino, who has been out the past two games with torn tendons in his ankle. Fullback Jim Campbell suffered a rib wound against Goodwill, and tackle Bill Arner broke a finger against the Bristol eleven. Guard Don Kaleda has been sidelined with an injury. And against Edgehill Jobson and Gene Salvatore were absent.

Atop of all this Edgehill was big and strong and their line completely brushed the Aces aside. In fact, they were on top of most of the Aces plays, smothering them before they got started.

The Aces, behind 6-0 at the half, were in the ball game until the visitors clinched the win with a fourth quarter pass interception. Once again the Aces passed up several scoring opportunities.

Edgehill stepped out to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter. After the Aces could not gain following the kickoff, Reed punted from the 21 to the Aces 47. With Pellet, Panara and Bishop tearing the Aces line to shreds, Edgehill marched to three straight first downs to the 10. Set back by a five-yard penalty for too much time, Edgehill was not to be denied as Pellet finally went over from the foot line. Mullin broke through to block the extra point try.

The 47 yard drive, which counting the penalty consumed 52 yards, reached pay-dirt in 11 tries, and during that time most of it went through the line. There was but one end sweep and no passes. Bob Reed started the Aces off to a break in the second quarter by getting the ball to the

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land by substituting freely in Langhorne's 19-6 win, which could possibly have attained larger proportions. The game was the last soft spot on the Redskins schedule.

The game started off in alarming fashion as Whiding broke through from his center post midway in the first quarter to block Cassedy's quick kick on the 20 after Langhorne had been set back there for holding. But after Smith passed to Pletcher to the 18, Langhorne held and later punted.

Later in the first quarter Richard Brown recovered a bad pass from center that bounded back to the Lower Moreland 20. In two tries Cassedy and Fizzano moved to a first on the nine, but Langhorne drew another penalty to the 24. Maurer picked up seven yards to the 17, from where Armand Fizzano threw a pass to Don Cauffield for a TD. Fizzano's plunge for the extra point failed.

55-Yard Score for Fizzano

The second quarter, featured by numerous penalties, was rather dull with no scoring taking place. Late in the session Jack Cassedy got off a beautiful quick kick

from his own 32-yard line that stopped rolling on the loser's 20, and on the next series of plays Bill Jackson recovered a fumble for Langhorne on the 22. But the half ended to deprive the Redskins of another shot.

At the start of the third quarter, Vanzant and Brown exchanged punts, Brown booting back to the Langhorne 32. Charley Maurer ran it back 13 yards to Langhorne's 45. Then Armand Fizzano broke through the left side of Lower Moreland's line and scampers 55 yards to make it 12-0. Maurer added the extra point with a placement.

Lower Moreland could do nothing after Ginhart made a nice runback of the kickoff 33 yards to the 48, and Ed Bodenschatz put the Redskins back into scoring position again by recovering a fumble on the 40. With Fizzano and Cassedy alternating, Langhorne went to the 23 and a first down. Here the drive fizzled as two running plays and two passes failed.

Score Is Called Back

Still unable to function on the offense, Brown was forced to punt for Lower Moreland. Maurer took

it on the Langhorne 40 and reversed to Bill Schneider who went to the Moreland 37. Cassedy picked up 18 yards off-tackle to the 19. Maurer took a backward flip from Fizzano and went the remaining distance for a TD, but the officials nullified it with a backfield in motion penalty.

This was only a temporary setback, however, as Langhorne went on from there to score. Fizzano went to the 20, Cassedy to the 11 and Fizzano to the four. Cassedy then moved to the one, Maurer was stopped inches short, and then Fizzano battered across to make it 19-0.

Late in the fourth quarter, with many reserves in the Langhorne lineup, Lower Moreland made its first TD of the year. After Brown punted to the Redskins 16, Phil Whiding broke through to block Vanzant's punt. It bounded back into the end zone where end Carl Kramer fell on it for a score. Smith's placement was inaccurate.

Langhorne-Middletown High

Ends—Bodenschatz, Davis, Enright, Cauffield, Dorsey Romberger.

Tackles—Sofied, Vanzant, Jackson, Leach, Simpson.

Guards—Tobias, Brown, Caldwell, Connolly.

Centers—Gring, Orff, Proveaux.

Backs—Fizzano, Maurer, B. Schneider, Cassedy, Rolly, Kaupp, Lawrence, Mongillo, Biedka, Julian.

Lower Moreland High

Ends—Messina, Roberts, Kramer, Fecca.

Tackles—Wilkie, Pinkerton.

Guards—Ortlip, Swanson, Bell, Herwig.

Center—Whiding.

Backs—Ginhart, Smith, Pletcher, Brown, Cataldo, McCurry, Lebold.

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Neighborhood Battles Feature This Week's Lower Bucks' Gridiron Play

Southampton at Bensalem—Pennsbury Eleven At Morrisville—Council Rock at Langhorne

Sports Schedule



SCHOLASTIC GAMES

Friday Afternoon
George Sch'l at Germantown A. Penna. Deaf at Lw. Moreland

Friday Night
Bristol at Vineland
Princeton at Trenton Catholic

Saturday Afternoon
Council Rock at Langhorne
Southampton at Bensalem

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Pennsbury at Morrisville

Three spirited sectional games spice the scholastic gridiron activity in Lower Bucks County this week. After Saturday, fans will be able to better predict the outcome of the championship chase.

Two of the games can be rated as toss-ups, while the other fray is practically a conceded affair. The Council Rock-Langhorne and Bensalem-Southampton contests are capable of going to either contestants. The Pennsbury-Morrisville game lists Morrisville as an overwhelming favorite.

The other contender for Lower Bucks honors, Bristol, continues to play strictly big league ball by tackling Vineland away Friday night. With all their defeats, Bristol might start leveling off when it eventually gets around to playing local rivals. But until that time they are of unknown quality.

Southampton Troublesome

Even in view of Bensalem's win over Morrisville last week, South-

Eddie Giosa to Box Eddie Holtz At Trenton Arena

One of the ranking contenders for current lightweight honors, dynamic Eddie Giosa of Philadelphia, will headline the next boxing attraction at the Trenton Arena Tuesday evening. Eddie makes his first Jersey appearance since 1945 when he defeated Jim McAllister in Camden. Since then Eddie has been one of the busiest

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"Disa" and "Data" About Sports

New York sportswriters continue to be the most biased in the nation. This Monday they were giving the Lambert trophy symbolic of Eastern college grid supremacy to Army of West Point because Pitt beat Penn State, only other logical claimant. Army should get it only if and when they beat Navy. And if Army is upset, what then will New York scribes have to say about the situation. Part of why Dewey beat Truman in the newspapers but not at the polls was due to sloppy New York reporting, which continues to be too eager to wait for news to actually happen in an effort to score a beat. In our book Army gets the cup only if it beats the Navy Saturday.

Langhorne High will not play basketball this year as had been previously planned. The cost problem forced officials to drop the plan. Because they do not have a gym, Langhorne would have been forced to rent a junior high school floor in Trenton and also pay for transportation to and from the court.

Sammy Wiggins, acting in behalf of the Tri-County League as vice-president, had to award Southampton's bitter rival, Newtown, the championship trophy at a banquet last week. "This is one job I really dislike," remarked Sam. He meant the speech more than giving the prize to Newtown, but at the time it didn't sound that way.

It would be a pleasure to see Langhorne come through with an upset win over Bensalem on Thursday morning, but the odds are heavily against them. The Redskins could use a few "boosts" from local fans for purposes of morale. Coach Jim Egli is confident that Langhorne can win the game due to a better running attack.

George School's win over Bryn Athyn last week was the first for Coach Rees Frescoln in all his years at the local prep school. Rees was certain his club would come through and was very optimistic after the banquet at Newtown last Wednesday.

Opponents of the new liberal substitution rule might enjoy Thursday afternoon's Council Rock-Southampton game on the Langhorne High field starting at 2 p. m. Council Rock does not use many substitutions, and so far they have shown themselves to be in excellent physical condition.

George School has a future Penn star in Dick Witherington, regarded as one of the best scholastic centers in suburban Philadelphia. He expects to enter Penn next fall and will report for football. He is reportedly well liked by Penn athletic authorities.

At the banquet last week Howard Embke told of his fist fight with Ty Cobb. We wonder if Cobb missed trading punches with anybody during his stormy career. He seemed to encounter trouble with everybody and everything but the record books.

It was revealing to learn that Chief Bender worked on local farms as a boy. Many older residents recall that Carlisle Indian boys worked hereabouts and that some played baseball on local teams. Incidentally, Bender does not think Bill McCahan can come back next season with his injured shoulder.

Ernie Kish told Newtown listeners that he thought Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame's All-American of last year, was one of the best-looking prospects ever to come into the pro league. Kish praised Lujack's versatility and brains.

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Unbeaten Owls Can Win Title by Beating Redskins Thursday Morning

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That Schedule Answers Questions About Navy

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Leading Bristol ball carriers are Bill Moll, Sammy Petrizzi (Whitey), Welber, Marty Braam and Al Daniels. Jimmy Sottile, head hitting, also figured and

Council Rock-Southampton

Langhorne Legion Courtmen Drill

An imposing array of basketball talent has been secured by the Langhorne Legion to represent it in the Morrisville Basketball League this coming season.

Several practices already have been held, with Jim Brody acting as coach and Jack Harding as business manager. The season is expected to commence sometime next month.

Veteran center Aldridge (Augie) Everitt, last year's Bristol League scoring champ; Charles (Chuck) Klein, guard; and Jim Egli, Paul Roby, Roger Hillis and Bob Wade, all former college players, are expected to spearhead the attack. Another valuable acquisition has been Tom Kervick, who two years ago set a Bristol Youth League scoring mark. Stan Lelinski, who in 1947 played with the K of C in Bristol, and veteran Ray Gross, the latter of known ability, are also on the roster. Others are Dewy Allen, Bob Smith, Walt MacMath and Tom Campton.



WILL HE BUTT OR BE BUTTE
This is the Goat, traditional mascot who will be seen at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium Saturday on the Navy side of the field opposite the Army Mule. The service teams meet in the annual grid classic.

Bender; Ehmke and Kish Speak At Newtown Athletic Club Banquet

There was a decided emphasis on World Series prowess last week at the Temperance House as the community and the athletic club joined together to honor the Newtown A. C. baseball team which won the Tri-County League championship.

Two of the guests were Charles (Chief) Bender, whose World Series pitching record of six wins and four losses is the third best mark in the sport, and Howard Ehmke, whose 13 strikeouts in the 1929 series still stands as a modern record. Both are former Philadelphia Athletic pitchers.

The other three guests who addressed the 100 in attendance were Ernie Kish, Philadelphia Eagles' backfield ace; Rees Frescoln, George School coach, and John Bromley, president of the Bromley (Philadelphia) Umpires' Association. Howard Veibahn, of near Newtown, former minor league and Chicago Cubs pitcher, was master of ceremonies.

Bender, regarded as one of Connie Mack's greatest hurlers, related many humorous stories to the gathering. He also revealed that he was no stranger to this section. While attending Carlisle Institute, the full-blooded Indian worked during vacation periods on farms located in Bucks County at Penns Manor, Buckmanville and outside of Newtown, as well as in Mercer County, N. J. During those days, Bender said, he was paid \$4 a month and board. By 1901 he had worked himself up to \$20 a month on Bucks County farms while "learning the ways of the paleface."

The Chief, who is now a coach and scout for the A's, recalled how helpful Harry Davis was to him

"Eagles Greatest Team"—Kish

Ernie Kish, of the Philadelphia Eagles, told listeners that the Eagles plan to go all the way this year instead of just being runners up in the playoffs. Kish learned his football under the great Jock Sutherland, who died last year. Kish played six years under the great master, four at Philadelphia and two with Brooklyn.

Kish said pro football play is a fight just as hard as the college players. "It means about \$1,000 more to us if we win the championship this year," reported Kish. "Furthermore, if we don't improve with our play we find ourselves looking for another job."

The Eagles, Kish thinks, represent the best football team ever assembled on one field. He thinks the Chicago Bears will beat the Cardinals and be the Eagles' in the final playoff. Before concluding Kish thanked fans for their suburban Philadelphia for their tremendous interest in the club, saying that some of the Eagles' most loyal fans come from outside of Philadelphia.

Frescoln, Veibahn Talk

George School grid coach Rees Frescoln, whose team had excellent success this season, spoke of his pleasant association with Newtown sports and people. He was lavish in praise or professional football and informed many of the formations and techniques now being used in amateur football ranks have come from professionals. Frescoln gives the credit for developing football.

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Although Coach Jim Egan will start either all seniors or players ineligible to play after this season, he will get his best players into the lineup quickly if they do not show up well against Bensalem.

Starring in the Langhorne backfield will be Captain Armand Fizzano, one of the real bright lights in a dismal Langhorne season. Fizzano may be the best plunger

Bensalem's reserve backs have appeared impressive in relief of stars and the Bulldogs are high in spirit.

Big guns in the Morrisville offense are Bob Pelyer, Paul Fleischer, Bill Powell and Johnny Marcucci. Starting linemen against Bristol will be Don Roberts, Pete Martin, Bob Pfeleger, Dick Roberts, Ray Johnson, Dick Foster and Walt Bucknum, with Gavin, Zurlo, Distler and Smith also slated to see much action.

Leading Bristol ball carriers are Bill Moll, Sammy Petrizzi, (Whitey) Welker, Marty Braam and Al Daniels. Jimmy Sottile, hard-hitting, glue-fingered end who also punts, is another Bristol offensive star. Line starters are Rich, Warchol, Weida, Pearson, Gleason and Bielecki.

PENN STATE'S HOME RECORD

The Nittany Lions of Penn State College were undefeated at home three years, in the 1945, 46 and 47 seasons of collegiate football.

Harlem Globe Trotters Foe of Philly Sphas at Arena Tuesday

The 22nd edition of the Harlem Globetrotters, famous Negro basketball troupe, will stop off in Philadelphia during their Eastern tour to meet the Philadelphia Sphas in the windup of a double-header at The Arena, 45th and Market streets, Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Kansas City Stars, another crack Colored club that travels the country with the trotters, will meet the Indiana Clark Twins in the first half of the bill, according to an announcement by Peter A. Tyrrell, president and general manager of The Arena.

The Sphas, headed by 7-foot-1 Elmore Morgenthaler, tallest player in pro ranks who is being groomed for a job with the Philadelphia Warriors of the BAA, handed the Trotters two of their three defeats last year, ending the latter's 102-game winning streak in a game at Pittsburgh, and repeating with a victory at Philadelphia.

The Trotters have been strengthened by the addition of Nat (Sweetwater) Clifton, 6-foot-6 inch former Chicago schoolboy sensation, who appeared in the Quaker City last year with the New York Renaissance, and, according to their owner-coach A. M. Saperstein, will reestablish their prestige in the Quaker City by avenging the Sphas setbacks in a decisive manner.

The famous Reece (Goose) Tatum, touted as the greatest sharpshooter in Colored ranks; Louis (Babe) Pressley, Ted Strong and Elmer Robinson are veteran Trotter stars famed for their tricky passing and novel showmanship. One of their new players is Bobby Knight, a New England product who was the only Negro to play in the American Pro League last year.

Kansas City also has a speedy club, headed by the one-armed

wizard, Boid Bule, Sam Wheeler and other classy hoopsters.

Between games fans will be entertained by the famous table tennis team of Cortland and Cook, and Jacques Gordon, one of Europe's greatest performers, will put on his world renown juggling act while riding a unicycle at breathtaking speed.

FEWER EARLY ACCIDENTS DURING HUNTING SEASON

Hunters throughout Pennsylvania were congratulated today by game officials for having ushered in the first two days of the small game season without a single fatal accident, despite heavy fog in many sections, which made visibility poor until late in the morning.

The first two days of last year there were three fatalities (two the first day) and 187 non-fatal accidents. This year there were 86 non-fatal accidents in the first two days.

LANGHORNE LEADS IN SERIES AGAINST BENSLEM HIGH

1930 Langhorne 38, Bensalem 0
1931 Langhorne 34, Bensalem 0
1932 Langhorne 12, Bensalem 6
1933 Langhorne 6, Bensalem 0
1934 Langhorne 9, Bensalem 0
1935 Langhorne 18, Bensalem 0
1936 Bensalem 13, Langhorne 6
1937 Bensalem 13, Langhorne 6
1938 Bensalem 7, Langhorne 7
1939 Bensalem 7, Langhorne 0
1940 Bensalem 19, Langhorne 0
1941 Bensalem 19, Langhorne 12
1942 Langhorne 7, Bensalem 0
1943 Langhorne 0, Bensalem 6
1944 Langhorne 12, Bensalem 2
1946 Bensalem 13, Langhorne 7
1947 Langhorne 15, Bensalem 6

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gathering. He also revealed that he was no stranger to this section. While attending Carlisle Institute, the full-blooded Indian worked during vacation periods on farms located in Bucks County at Penns Manor, Buckmanville and outside of Newtown, as well as in Mercer County, N. J. During those days, Bender said, he was paid \$4 a month and board. By 1901 he had worked himself up to \$20 a month on Bucks County farms while "learning the ways of the pale-face."

The Chief, who is now a coach and scout for the A's, recalled how helpful Harry Davis was to him when he broke into the majors as a rookie. In those days, according to Bender, older players as a rule tried to discourage the rookies. Bender says he has never forgotten Davis and for that reason he has made it a part of his life to help young boys interested in playing the game.

Concluding his talk Bender remarked: "This country has nothing to fear from any other nation as long as it keeps training its boys on the field of sports."

Ehmke Knew He Was to Pitch

Howard Ehmke, one of the A's smartest pitchers who gained fame in the 1929 World Series as a surprise starter, then amazed the baseball world by twirling a 3-1 win in which he set a record by fanning 13, told those at the banquet that Connie Mack had told him 24 days before the opener that he would pitch that game.

All that season Ehmke, at the twilight of his career, had been bothered by a sore arm. He was used by Mack as a "spot" pitcher about every three weeks and had won seven of nine games, all of which were well pitched. But when he was chosen to start the series over Grove, Earnshaw, Walberg, Rommel and Quinn, all fandom became concerned.

Mack had wanted Ehmke to leave the club that season before the series to manage Portland. But Howard told the venerable A's manager that he wanted to close his active baseball career under him and no one else, and when it was over he would enter business. So Mack sent him home 24 days before the season ended and the two silently kept their secret agreement until Ehmke began to warm up at Chicago.

Ehmke came up after hurling a 1914 no-hitter at Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League. He was sent to Buffalo and Syracuse before coming back with Detroit in 1922, where he played under the immortal Ty Cobb. Cobb traded Ehmke to Boston, where he played from 1923 to 1926. He came to the A's in 1926.

While at Boston in 1923 Ehmke pitched a no-hitter against the Athletics. A few days later, hurling against the Yankees, the first batter beat out an infield hit that was temporarily fumbled. After that no other foe was able to solve Howard for a safety. Had that infield knock come later the official scorers might have recorded it as an error. If so, Ehmke would have pitched two successive no-hitters, a feat that has only been attained once by Johnny VanderMeer.

Frescoln, Viebahn Talk

George School grid coach Rees Frescoln, whose team had excellent success this season, spoke of his pleasant association with Newtown sports and people. He also was lavish in praise of professional football and informed that many of the formations and techniques now being used in amateur football ranks have come from the professionals. Frescoln gives them credit for developing football.

Master of Ceremonies Viebahn told members of the A. C. to be a booster of the team no matter whether they played or warmed the bench. A former minor and major league baseball player and coach at Dickinson College and Vanderbilt University, Mr. Viebahn, now residing on the Bridgetown Pike, told many stories about sports during the evening.

Officers of the Newtown A. C. are Kenneth Yunker, president; Preston Taylor, vice-president; George Smith, secretary, and Preston Vanartsdalen, treasurer. On behalf of the club Manager Pete Daniels presented players, mascot and scorer Bill Rounsaville with silver baseballs. Betty Ann Sodano provided accordion music.

Steve VanBuren, Eagles back, is within 184 yards of cracking his own individual rushing record.

Canadian Hunt

IN Canada's vast area of 3,700,000 square miles, the hunter is afforded the widest choice—not alone of territory but also of game. Less than 100,000 square miles are under cultivation; the remainder comprises the largest and most prolific hunting and fishing territory in North America.

In the vast Canadian forest zone stretching across the continent Canada provides an immense area for the mammals which once were abundant in the northern United States, and for the birds that thrive in that area. This is the natural home of the moose. In addition Canada affords hunting of other big game not now available in hunting quantities to the south, such as caribou, Rocky Mountain sheep, Rocky Mountain goat and grizzly bear.

One of the Dominion's most popular and accessible big game hunting territories lies to the north of the main line of the Canadian National Railways and adjoins Jasper National Park, the continent's largest game sanctuary in the Canadian Rockies.

Trophy-seekers will find the chance of success in Canada to be far greater than elsewhere on the North American continent. From the Maritime Provinces, through Quebec and Ontario, the Prairie Provinces to the foothills and Rockies of Alberta and the mountains of British Columbia, a variety of wild life, according to geographical location, abounds.

In the wooded and unsettled areas of every province there are many moose, deer, bear, and small game, while in the western part of the Dominion there are also