



The annual meeting of the United States Trotting Association was held at the Hotel New Yorker New York March 8-9-10. There was practically a full attendance of directors representing all parts of the United States and the Maritime Provinces. Figures given out show that 1947 was the most successful since its organization. The number of horses starting was 8,968. There were 7,352 active members and 625 tracks paid membership. Total purses paid out by tracks was \$7,453,379. District No. 11 which comprises the Maritimes, showed purses paid in 1947 amounted to \$204,725 as against \$117,222 for 1946.

While 1947 was a banner year it is expected that 1948 will eclipse it. One factor that has made for greater interest in harness racing is the opening of new tracks in California, the western states and also in many of the eastern states. Harness racing is definitely on the up and up and has caught the public fancy to such an extent that more and more applications are being made for track membership. These will now be scrutinized very carefully and the Association will not issue track licenses where they will conflict with tracks now established or if it is considered the parties making application do not measure up to requirements. The Maritimes was represented by Director P. C. McCurdy and the writer. Every courtesy was extended to us and every opportunity given to present matters from a Maritime viewpoint.

Space only permits very brief remarks re some changes in the By-Laws and Rules. For instance the new rule which makes tracks conducting pari-mutual betting maintain a paddock will not apply to us unless the member so desires, and also our track members will not be required to pay any additional fees because of pari-mutual betting because of the limited amount wagered as compared with U. S. A. tracks. As before active members will pay \$10.00 and will receive the Year Book, Hoot Beats, eligibility certificates, driver's license and membership, with voting privileges. Drivers may if they desire just take out a driver's license which will cost \$5.00, but they will not receive the other benefits which members get. Eligibility certificates will be as before, \$2.00 up until May 1st, after that \$4.00. Everyone in this district should endeavour to make application early so as to avoid any extra charge. Canadian money will be as before be taken at par and all the member has to do is to get a money order at the local post office or bank draft in Canadian money and send it to Roger Duncan, Vice President, U. S. T. A., Hartford, Conn.

The committee appointed to select a permanent home and headquarters brought in a unanimous recommendation that Columbus, Ohio, be chosen. Special inducements are offered by the Chamber of Commerce for organizations to locate there and many have done so. A fine building will be available about July 1st with 11,000 square feet of floor space which will permit the housing of Hoot Beats and its personnel, the registry personnel and all other employees of the Association. Roger Duncan will be in full charge of all departments.

Columbus also has the advantage of one of the finest printing and lithographing plants in the world and the Association is promised utmost co-operation in the printing of the Year Book. This year because of the tremendous amount of racing and statistical work as well as printing and binding, it has been delayed until a few days ago. Members in the Maritimes can expect theirs along any time now and if duty is exacted by the customs it should not exceed fifty cents. Volume 60, 1947, runs to nearly one thousand pages and in this volume the winning driver's name as well as the owner's is given with each summary.

From far away California our friend Joe O'Brien writes us March 5th. "No doubt you have read of the tragic death of Direct Express 159 3-5, winner of the \$40,000 pace at Roosevelt last year. Parshall had worked him a mile and a quarter, the first mile in 2:12 and the last quarter in 30 seconds. Then he started to work him another mile and a half but just past the mile mark he staggered, pulled up and died right away. A broken blood vessel near the heart was the cause of the death of one of the greatest pacers in the world. I do not know how much insurance was carried but no doubt it will not compensate the owner."

"Here are a few of our work-out miles this week—Victory Song (Palm), War Master (Loughlin), and Indian Land (myself) in 2:05 3-5, last half in 1:01 2-5, last quarter in 29 seconds. The next heat we came back in 2:13, last quarter in 28 3-5; Hoot Mon (Palm), Merry Way (myself), worked in 2:09, last half in 1:02 and quarter in 30 1-5. I worked one of our Hambletonian candidates, Wayward, brother of Kaola, winner of the \$50,000 trot two years ago, in 2:12, last quarter in 30 seconds, also the 27 class trotter Spring Flower in 2:14 2-5 and Mary's Baby, a thirty class pacer, in 2:16."

"We are moving to Santa Anita track somewhere between the thirtieth and twentieth. Next week-end they are having matinee races here, I will send you the results. Mr. Palm offered \$90,000 for two three-year-olds, owned by Popular Hill Farm, this week but so far they have not accepted. Harry Fitzpatrick that trained and raced the Baker stables until Mr. Baker's dispersal, arrived here this week. He has a grand looking outfit sixteen horses including Paul MacPherson 1:59 4-5, Jimmie Creed 2:00 1-5, Marcellus and Guinea Gold. The latter looks like a real pacing machine. Please remember me to my friends at home."

Among those we met at the U. S. T. A. meeting was William Murray of Bonnie Brae Farms, Wellington, Ohio, and of course we right away asked about Jane Azoff 1:59 3-4, formerly owned by Charlie Horton. Mr. Murray is well pleased with her and said she has two foals he thinks will make the headlines. He was very anxious to find out about Linn Mite that he gave in trade for Jane. We told him about the wonderful race she put up Old Home Week and of her sale to parties in

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THE GUARDIAN, CHARLOTTETOWN

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Semi-finalists in Maritime senior hockey playdowns this season Bobby Beaton's Stellarton Royals make a one-night stand at the Forum tonight in an exhibition game against the Abegweits and indications last night were that the encounter would go over in a big way with the still hungry local hockey fans.

Royals, an unknown quantity at the start of the season and lightly regarded in some quarters, came along remarkably well under the guidance of Coach Bob Beaton and although put out of the running by Sydney Millionaires gave a glowing account of themselves. They were particularly effective against Big Four teams and their victories over Truro Bearcats and Moncton Hawks stamped them as one of the outstanding teams in the Provinces.

Two players who have performed major roles in the rise of the Royals to their present heights are Cliff Jackson and "Boo" Morrison, the latter a Summerside boy; both hockeyeys have been performing remarkably well for the club and their performances against the locals tonight will be particularly watched. The team is well balanced and powerful and will be well worth watching in action.

Wallie Shepherd, Allie Carver and Cec Dowling, three youngsters who have just wound up a campaign with North Sydney Victorias in the Cape Breton Hockey League, will perform as a unit for the Abegweits tonight. The youngsters who have gained a lot of experience and polish during the past four months will add undoubted strength to the locals attack and could possibly swing the tide of the game in the Abegweits direction.

Proceeds of the game will go to the local Firemen's Benefit Fund and that in itself should be reason enough to assure a big crowd. The volunteer fire fighters of the local department give unstintingly of their services year after year, in fair weather or foul, and fans by their attendance tonight can best express their appreciation by being on hand at the game.

On the verge of elimination Navy basketball team will make an all-out bid in their tussle against Prince of Wales team tonight at the Auditorium to stay in the running for the City basketball league title. They meet the Coos-coached crew in the second game of their total points semifinal series and although the squad trails by 12 points followers of the team still are confident the boys can overcome the lead.

From here it looks like a managed task, particularly when one

## Draw For Today's Games In Week-end Bonspiel

### Draws Horse In Irish Sweepstakes

Mr. George Hooper, City, received word by cablegram that he has drawn the horse "Zahia" which is entered in the Hospital Sweepstakes to be run March 20, at Aintree, England. Mr. Hooper said last night that he had heard, unofficially, that his horse is a 20 to 8 favorite, and said that he hoped that the horse would come through, as he has been buying sweepstake tickets for the past forty years.

### REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press  
Jock McAvoy, British Challenger for the light heavyweight boxing title, was outpointed by John Henry Lewis, the title-holder in a 15-round bout at New York, 12 years ago tonight. McAvoy, boosted as one of Britain's best boxers since the first World War, won only three rounds. Lewis abandoned the title in 1933.

takes into consideration the consistently smart brand of basketball the College boys have dishered out in their last few encounters. Strong offensively, the Collegians have also built up a remarkably sound defence and now that they visualize getting into the finals, a feat that a couple of months ago seemed far out of their grasp, they can be depended upon to exert every effort in retaining their lead and if possible adding to it.

Charlottetown's Juvenile Kinsmen yesterday were receiving deserved congratulations on their feat in capturing the N. B. P.E.I. juvenile hockey title in their sudden-death game at Fredericton, N. B. Again it was a matter of the local champions coming from behind and once again they displayed that the spirit they possess is proving a big factor in advancing them along the playoff trail.

that the squad would have to play a sudden-death game at Fredericton, not a few fans had them consigned to the "ash-heap" as far as further playdowns were concerned. Again, as was the case against Summerside the players showed their doubters just how wrong they could be and now for the second straight season the Kinsmen find themselves in the Maritime finals and for the second straight season against St. Mary's of Halifax.

Last year the Halifaxians skated off with the honors after hard fought tussles and this year they can expect even harder battles. The locals are not the smoothest working hockey team ever to represent the City in the juvenile branch but their aggressiveness more than makes up for other defects and if it is in the cards that a Maritime crown is again to be denied them, it won't be before they have furnished the Nova Scotia champions with all the competition they desire.

In a telephone conversation after the game Thursday night Coach Bill Boyles and manager Leith Jay were high in their praise of the entire team. "They played like champs," was the manner in which they put it and although they would not comment on the outcome of the final series they felt that the "kids" encouraged more than ever by their latest victory and with enthusiasm running high, would be able to furnish plenty of surprises when the finals are staged. It will likely be a home and home, total goal series, in line with the policy followed last season.

### HUNTERS' CORNER

The blizzard which swept the Province on Friday, March 5th, with the below zero temperature and terrific wind velocity which accompanied it, is feared to have caused a heavy death toll among the already depleted ranks of our Hun coveys.

Prior to this storm the birds had been coming along remarkably well and many observers were of the opinion that we would be successful in saving a strong 50% of the number present at the close of the hunting season last fall. The calamity of March 5th may well have cut that 50% down to a mere 25%.

The two coveys that totalled 18 birds that the Kid and I had been feeding apparently have been reduced to 4. At least part of this bunch of Huns used to bed down for the night under a dense thorn hedge that flanked the feeding station. After this storm the entire hedge was almost buried beneath a mountainous ridge of snow almost as hard as ice. The frozen pellets were driven into a compact mass by the high wind.

Many of those who were feeding coveys report that the birds haven't been seen since the storm. Others state the coveys reappeared on Saturday evening sadly depleted in numbers. Of course there were a few exceptions. An observer at Stanhope reports that a large covey have bedded down all winter in the cellar of a vacant house. He used to watch them run over to this house at sundown and then disappear. Curious as to where they had gone he went over one afternoon and discovered that they were entering through a break in the foundation and spending the night in the cellar. Needless to say this covey weathered the storm intact.

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week I took a trip across the river as far as Orwell. I travelled by train, on foot and by horse and sleigh. My observations did not tend to make me feel any too enthusiastic over the general situation. There were one or two bright spots. For instance: Ding-wild McLeod, Vernon, has been feeding approximately 40 Huns all winter. This concentration was made up of 6 coveys ranging in number from 3 to 11.

He watched their actions on the night of the blizzard. For once this winter the six coveys buried the hatchet, that was so much in evidence in their squabbles over the food spread at the feeding station, and merged into two large coveys. They bedded down in the snow about 10 feet apart in the shelter of a dense spruce thicket within a few yards of the farmhouse. They kept fairly well in the open and thus were in no danger of being drifted over and sealed in by the close packed snow. Mr. McLeod reports that he has only lost one partridge all winter.

His young son, J. D. has been juggling barley and sweepings from the barnyard out to them since the 1st of January. I saw several of the coveys on Wednesday morning.

He expressed a hope that all would be spared to return again next year. Many other prominent horsemen added their congratulations to the Summerside officials for the smooth show which they staged. Mr. Robert Dewar, in a highly pleasing manner, extended his thanks for all the aid he had received in preparing for the race and paid high tribute to such horsemen as Frank Glover, R. H. Phillips, John Hartness and Timmie Arsenal, who were mainly responsible for keeping alive the spirit of winter ice racing.

Trophies Presented  
The following trophies were presented to the various winners of the two days race:  
Simmons and MacFarlane prize for horse trotting fastest heat of meet—Neil Kalmuck 30 2-5, owned and driven by W. Kelly.  
Mayor Arnett prize to driver driving fastest heat, W. Kelly.  
Winner Free-for-All Trot, Rankine McLaine, owner of Mae Todd, robe, donated by R. T. Holman Ltd.  
Class C Trot and Pace, George Thompson, owner of Babe Britten, donated by R. T. Holman Ltd., robe.  
Summerside Trotting Association prize, to horse pacing fastest heat during meet, is equally divided between Bright Spot and Babe Britten as their time was tied.  
Class D Pace, to Jerry Sheen, owner of Donna Gless, blanket, donated by Smallman's Ltd.  
Colt race, Barbara Ann, Mr. Smith, cooler, donated by Frank McNeill and Sons.  
Class A Pace, Bright Spot, Mr. Willis, robe, R. T. Holman Ltd.  
Class B Trot, Lee Brewer, Mr. M. Bell, robe, donated by R. T.

## Stellarton Team Coming By Air For Game At Forum

Stellarton Royals, this year's winners of the APC Hockey League awards, returning from P.E.I. tomorrow with two Island hockeyists, Cliff Jackson and "Boo" Morrison of Summerside on their lineup make their debut before local hockey fans tonight when they tangle with a strengthened Abegweit team in an exhibition game at the Forum. The game has caught the fancy of hockey followers in no small degree.

Advance sale of tickets last night was described as "brisk" with the fans anxious to see how the locals will fare off against the squad that this year chalked up exhibition victories over Moncton Hawks and Truro Bearcats and who provided Sydney Millionaires with plenty of competition before bowing out of the senior playdown picture.

Shepherd, Carver and Dowling, the former "Pony" line of the Le-

gionaires will be back in action with the locals after a campaign in the Cape Breton Hockey League and should give the Abegweits the necessary power and balance to allow them to give the highly-thought-of visitors a merry battle of it from the opening whistle to the final one.

Proceeds of the game go to the Firemen's Charity Fund. The object couldn't be a more worthy one and fans who have failed to procure a ticket as yet are advised to do so. You will be helping out the deserving Fire Department as end and will also help the players along in their endeavors to chalk up a victory over the Nova Scotians.

The Stellarton team will arrive in the City by air this afternoon and the game will get underway at 9 o'clock sharp. Strict observance of the "no smoking" rule will be enforced and the cooperation of the fans is asked for.

## Montague Ice Carnival Proves Enjoyable Affair

On Wednesday evening the citizens of Montague were treated to a gala carnival review, bringing pleasure and enjoyment to those who appreciated either the ridiculous or the sublime. As the garbulous and otherwise ornamented skaters made their way around the oval, spectators were privileged to view every manner of dress possible or conceivable. Many an old trunk in the attic was resurrected, and its contents ransacked to provide the elegant costumes which appeared in the light of day after years in the darkness decking the ice with multi-colored dress to the delight of all. Not only was it a children's night, but adults also entered into the spirit of the festivities, thus lending an aura of real gaiety to the proceedings. Youngsters skated in never-ending circles bedecked with costumes ranging from the strange to the stranger. Adult costumes were of the more reserved variety, with many originals making their first appearance. The highlight of the evening was the appearance of the fat man and the clown, reminiscent of Barnum & Bailey Circus. The caperings of these two individuals sent the crowd into hysterics. The Queen of the Carnival was bedecked in a lovely white gown with many flashing ornaments which drew many favorable gasps from the spectators. The judges were confronted with great difficulty in choosing the various prize winners of the different competitions, all of which were filled with many contestants having excellent costumes. The following is the list of the prize winners:

Judges—Mrs. Elsie Inman, Mrs. Sydney MacLean, Mr. Harold Landry.  
With the completion of the judging of the costumes the presentation of the prizes to the winners was made by His Worship Mayor M. C. Reynolds who anecdotal his presentations with many humorous remarks adding to the hilarity of the evening.

Following the presentation of prizes, the ice space was cleared for the hockey game between the Boy Scouts and the "Old Old Timers". The first to appear on the ice were the Boy Scouts decked out in hockey uniforms. Then a shout of laughter shook the rafters as two characters appeared, one the "Raf-See" dressed in back-patched overalls, rubber boots, sou'wester, long dragging whiskers, and steam-bolter pipe, the other character was bedecked in lank kilt (?) with a "new look" gown, hat with flowing veil and a brilliant red handbag, which held the puck. This one proved to be the "lions-ymalm-in-chief". After these two sights finally got standing on two legs, there was heard the strains of a bugle as the "Old Old Timers" took to the ice preceded by the bugler, marching in a long parade all around the rink. To describe the regalia is impossible. The goalie wore a long flowing gown with the new goal-pad fashion setting off the delicate lines. 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