



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

The good trotter Bud Kalmuck, 2:13 2-5 (record taken in Maine last fall) has been sold by Jack Laidner of this city to Clayton MacLeod, Westville, N. S. Sired by Kalmuck there is every expectation that he will go on racing for a long time and lower his record considerably.

Harold Woodside of Margate, is a prosperous farmer and is interested in breeding and developing good trotters and pacers. One of these, Lucky Pal, took a trotting record of 2:16 and shows promise of lowering it considerably. She is now in the stable of George Brookings, Kensington. Mr. Woodside has the up and coming two-year-old Bud's Echo, and the yearling Two Star, both by Calumet Budlong 2:02 3-4, dam, Donna Watson by Watson Peter 2:15 1-2, granddam, Donna Thompson. Good judges who have seen these youngsters like them very much because of their growth, conformation and evidence of speed which they possess.

Lorne E. Britton of Hartland, N. B., takes a keen interest in harness horse racing and last August purchased the beautiful chestnut mare Connie Clegg, by the up and coming sire Almer T. Clegg 2:04 1-2. Although Connie had only a limited amount of training and only this season's racing experience, yet she won three heats and took a record of 2:17 4-5 and it will not be surprising if she steps close to 2:10 next season. We understand that Mr. Britton hopes to bring her here for Old Home Week races August 15th, to 19th, and also race her through the New Brunswick circuit.

T. E. "Tom" Hankinson of Middleton, N. S., is one of our most enthusiastic Maritime horsemen and last season raced in all three provinces winning a good share of the prize money. He had success with the well known pacer Professor Clegg 2:16 1-5, that Professor Rockford raced as a two-year-old and a record of 2:17 4-5 and it would one day place in 2:10. Mr. Hankinson recently traded Professor Clegg for the trotter Jim 2:13, that has been raced by Earl Shopenhauser at Toronto. Mr. Hankinson's horses have been raced through the Toronto winter meeting by trainer Armstrong. Just recently the three-year-old P. E. I. Budlong, by Calumet Budlong 2:02 3-4, dam, Beulah E. 2:07, stepped eighth in the better than 16 seconds over the slow track there and caught the fancy of a lot of smart horsemen.

In September while racing at Fredericton Mr. Hankinson secured the Volomite stallion, Hero Mine, that won there in 2:11 2-5 quite handsly and had also won nine other heats or dashes. Hero Mine had been brought to Woodville by the fall of 1947, stepped eighth in the five starts that year but his winnings were only \$25, and his legs were in bad shape. By good care and training during the winter and spring he was put in condition for racing with the above result. Mr. Hankinson had him fired by Dr. George Bishop last October and in a telephone conversation with him we learn that Hero Mine is going sound and will be raced on this season. An offer of purchase has been made by Ontario parties who wish to place him in the stud there. He is a full brother to Milestone 2:06, one of the great winter trotters and therefore a potential sire.

We were delighted to have a letter from Dr. C. J. Conway, D. D. S., Hampton, N. B., who stepped fifth in his holidays here Old Home Week. He is the owner of the trotter Dixie Bell B. 2:15 3-5, winner of six heats last season after a limited training given her by Harley Harrison and expected to lower her record considerably this season. The Doctor also has a very nice three-year-old by Laurel Hanover 1:59 1-2, dam, Iris Abbe 2:18 1-5 by Admiral Grattan 2:06, Iris Abbe made a few starts this season and won four heats. The Doctor's three-year-old is now at Sussex in the care of Frank Carr, who was so successful last year with May Todd and Bright Spot. He mentions having a visit from his mutual friend Cecil Alexander, St. John, and no doubt they had quite a time talking horse as Cecil is an enthusiast on the subject. Thanks, Doctor, and we hope to see you ever here Old Home Week.

The meeting of the Southern New Brunswick Harness Racing Circuit at Fredericton, January 14th, when it will be held in St. John. Representatives of several tracks could not be present, hence the deferment. In attendance was D. S. Campbell of Sackville and Tommy Eiter of Moncton, representing the newly or-

ganized Tantram Race Track, Ltd. of Sackville, Dr. G. C. McCoy of the Fredericton Exhibition, Ltd., presided.

George R. MacDonald, Boston, Mass., writes: "I passed your Maritime Racing Review on to Mr. Newcombe, Manager of Sears-Roebuck and Co.'s real estate department. He is a great race horse fan and was much interested in the Maritime horse news. His people came from Freetown some years ago and as a young boy he recalled the late John McPhee, the man who bred Keltie 2:16 and some years before bred and sold for a large price a trotter named Llewellyn."

Years ago John McPhee was one of the prominent breeders of race horses and not only that he was a good conditioner and trainer and a great many of his horses made their way to fame on Maritime and Maine race tracks. Keltie was the last horse that he owned and he was a good trotter that won a number of races. It is good to know that George's friend, Mr. Newcombe, although away from the old sod so long, remembers such incidents of the past.

Followers of Maritime Big Four hockey will note the recent upward spurge which the Dartmouth Arrows have had. A prominent player on the team is Don Lurie, who devotes his summers to working for the famous trainer Harry Whitney, that races through the Grand Circuit with a high-class stable owned by millionaire, Lawrence Sheppard of the Hanover Shoe Farms, and made a good job of it. The other day a prominent horseman in Charlottetown received a wire from Don inquiring for a price on a well-known pacer mare, no doubt meant to be a matron at Hanover Shoe Farms.

Down in Gloucester, C. B. Art Kendall has what everyone considers a good racing prospect—Molly Dale by Playdale 2:04 1-2, dam, Mollie Grattan by Orcus Grattan 1:59 1-2 and a host of other great horses. A correspondent from Gloucester says that Mollie is really shaping up as a potential star and that Allie Lewis, her trainer, is greatly interested in and expects to bring her to the Garden of the Gulf for Old Home Week races. The fact that Allie Lewis is taking an interest in Molly means a lot. We know of no more successful trainer and could fill this page with stories of his exploits with such horses as Lambert Todd 2:02 1-2, and Lee Brewer 2:06 3-4, to mention only two.

Percy Welsh, who for many years carries a very fine business as a barber, but was compelled because of arthritis to give it up, is now representing Bell and Sons, Veterinary Medicines and Mineral Food Supplies. This firm is a branch of the well-known English concern whose remedies are sold in all parts of the world. Percy has called on a number of farmers and horsemen and has met with very gratifying success. He of the week was the owner of that good pacer Colonel Watt 2:14 1-2, winner one season for the writer of nine races on seven different tracks and a potential two-timer but for an injury. Colonel Watt could really turn it on, having been caught eighths in fourteen seconds.

We were delighted to hear from our friend and Eric McNeil, a friend of ice racing days in Mount Clemens, Michigan—David "Piggy" Friedman, re the horses in training at Orlando tracks. Harness horse arrivals this past week brought a total number of two-year-olds and aged horses in training at the Ben White Raceway and Azalea Driving Park to 295 and a stable of fifteen more is due this week. Highlights at the end of slow miles training performances of the two-year-olds but most trainers at both tracks are going easy with their juvenile members, letting them step last quarters of last eighths at the end of slow miles. A large number of visitors have arrived mostly owners of two-year-olds and some aged horses, and they eagerly watch and stock the workouts.

At the Ben White Raceway there is the V. H. Irving stable of Shediac, N. B., in charge of owner-trainer Irving—Past Train 2:05 and Ima C. Guy, 3, by Simcoe Harvester, Ima Sec. The Joe O'Brien stable ten head, Harry Fitzpatrick stable, the Nat Ray stable all given in detail by our friend David. Among the horses in the Hoffer-Perry stable we note a Marylin Chief 2:02 1-5. It will be remembered that this mare was purchased by Harry Hirsch at the Harrisburg sale in 1945 and brought to Sydney, N. S.

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SPORTING NEWS

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Island Rink Leaves Today To Take Part In Quebec International Bonsel

An Island rink from Charlottetown Curling Club leaves today for the Quebec International Bonsel, which opens on Monday of next week. Members of the rink are, Dr. W. E. Scantlebury, Dr. W. E. Scantlebury and George Hawkins.

Last year the Charlottetown rink won the Lieutenant Governor's Quebec International Granite Curling Trophy. The rink was the same with one exception, in that Wendell Worth was a member of last year's championship rink.

Local hockey fans witnessed their second smart City League Hockey encounter during the week, when the S. D. U. squad downed the strong aggregation of Summerside All Stars by a score of 5-4 in a really top-notch performance at the Forum Thursday night. The win put the University team in first place in the League standing just one point ahead of the former league leaders the P. W.C. Welshmen, who now hold second place in the league race.

The result of Thursday's game, however, is just another reason why this column is again advocating that something should be done in the development of some sort of face protection for goalkeepers. During the above mentioned game, both S. D. U. goalies received nasty injuries to their faces, Frankie Strain having his nose broken as well as receiving a nasty gash along his nose and cheek when he was struck with the puck early in the first period, while his fellow net custodian Crete, who replaced him after his injury, had his upper lip split open in a similar accident early in the second period, which required seven stitches before he was able to resume play.

This is the fourth incident of this kind to local goalkeepers so far this season, one being so really serious when young Louis Burke lost an eye as a result of his injury, while Alfred Henessey also suffered an eye injury, which might easily have caused him loss of sight.

Although all players are at times subject to injuries during a game, the goalie is the one who is most open to being hit by sticks, skates and pucks, and in fulfilling his position competently has no time to protect himself against these factors when he is endeavoring to get control of a puck amidst a maze of players, sticks and skates flying out from under his feet. He is in a position to protect himself, but at times can afford to lose sight of the puck in order to protect themselves in times of emergencies, without becoming inefficient in their play.

It is for this reason, that this column is stressing the need for protection of the goalkeepers in particular, and is expressing the hope that someone, somewhere, will develop something soon which will give these boys this proper protection needed. This column would appreciate hearing from anyone who has a feasible solution to the problem.

Another local hockey player who was injured recently is Arnold McCallum who received a gash above the eye from a skate during a hockey game at Montague rink on Wednesday. Arnold was taken to the P. E. I. Hospital where he had to have a couple of stitches put in, but was released from hospital yesterday and is recuperating nicely at home. Arnold is the son of J. W. F. McCallum, Jr., well known local sports enthusiast.

Mr. W. E. Scantlebury, well known figure in local sporting circles who has been giving freely of his time for the past number of years in the conducting of figure skating classes here, stated yesterday that this year's classes are going over with great success and promise to be one of the best seasons in history. At the present time, Mr. Scantlebury has some 50 students attending classes, which is more than double the previous years.

For Sale Or Trade
Silent Grattan, black gelding, record 2:10, 8 years. Sire Corporal Lee. Dam Elsie Grattan 2:06. Pacer sound and perfect manners. Price \$800. Would consider taking on trade trotting breed colt that is sound and right.

Remember When
By The Canadian Press
Tommy Gorman then manager of New York Americans amused Gotham hockey fandom by a neat turn 23 years ago today. Gorman signed Head Bollaue of Montreal and press-agented him as "Rally Drinkwater," Indian star from the Coughnawage reserve, near Montreal; but the French Canadian Bollaue didn't make the grade.

Moncton Curlers Win N. B. Junior Title

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 21 (CP)—A Moncton Beaver Curling Club rink skipped by Blair A. Steeves won the Simms Trophy and New Brunswick junior curling championship in a round-robin play-off today after Beaver Club rinks led all three sections of scheduled play in the five-day bonspiel.

A nip and tuck match resulted in a 9-8 triumph for the Steeves' team over R. T. McCully's four-man winners of the O'Brien Trophy for the runner-up spot. Earlier, the Homer Nixon quartet lost to the Steeves' squad 10-4 and McCully defeated Nixon 11-6 for runner-up honors.

On Saturday, Jan. 8th I happened to be scouting across the river. It was a grand day—mild and sunny. I heard four different parties of hunters and dogs going full blast. One party was having good sport in the woods back of the Orphanage. The second was having rather lean pickings in the woods along the Bunbury Road judging from the volume of gunfire. It was the third and fourth parties who were really going to town. One was hunting in the T Hill area, or it seemed so from the gunshots, or it could have been in the Crown Point sector. The last group were celebrating along the range of hills back of Alexandra and west of the McLennan Road.

They had a pack of hounds that seemed to be tearing through the woods apart and their deep baying was punctuated by the sharp rattle of gunfire. There must have been an awful lot of rabbits or else they were the world's poorest marksmen for in 20 minutes I counted 28 shots. In approx one hour I numbered 78 gunshots between the last two hunting parties. Yes, the bunnies are taking quite a beating at the hands of the hunters this winter but they will be enough left in the deep woods and swamps to furnish breeding stock to repopulate the shot over areas that are so situated they favour the hunters and their dogs.

Last winter they took it in the neck from foxes. On several snowshoe tramps I saw signs aplenty of their work and it's a wonder that we have rabbits this winter in numbers sufficient to furnish sport hunting.

Foxes are beginning to show the result of heavy casualties due to intensive hunting with hounds. In many districts their tracks are not nearly so numerous as they were a month ago. Hawkeye and his party at Mount Albion have accounted for 20 to date and they have only been hunting part time. Several new comers from the city have broken into the fox hunting game and have made an enviable record for themselves. I believe that the old veteran fox hunter from West Royalty, Jack Douce, and his hunting partner have accounted for 32 foxes shot over hounds up to a week ago. I believe that this number tops all records. I don't want to be too sure for there are a number of pretty cagey fox hunters in the western section of the province. Later on I may give some figures on the fox kill and relate a few specific incidents in connection with the hunting.

It is not always the veteran fox hunters who bring home the fox. On January 8th on a Saturday a party of hunters assembled at the home of George Kitson, Hampshire. Rabbits were the game

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HUNTERS' CORNER

Our game birds are benefiting to the full on the mild open winter to date. The Huns and pheasants are faring as well as they can be. Not so the rabbits. The sporting bunnies are the goats whether the winter be mild or snow bound. Last winter the woods were almost obliterated under snow drifts and many swamps were impassable except on snow shoes. The food problem didn't bother the rabbits as they are equipped with admirable snowshoes and the deep snow made it possible for them to dine in state on the tender twigs and buds found at the tips of the juniper and birches.

There is always a catch to everything and while last winter they didn't have to worry about hunters and their dogs or what to eat they did have to keep both eyes open for Brox Fox. Mice were protected in most instances by deep crusted snow and the foxes had to spend most of their time in the woods hunting rabbits. Last February a local fur buyer complained to me about the poor quality of the red fox pelts brought in for sale by hunters and trappers. To quote his own words: "They were the scraggiest bunch of red pelts I ever saw and many of them were rubbed at the hips in January as bad as they should be in March."

I explained that the foxes had to do their hunting in the thick spruce swamps this winter (1947-48). I had observed that few fox tracks were noted in the fields and swamps but that the woods were full of them. "I never thought of that" was his comment. This winter (1948-49) the opposite holds good. The foxes are favouring the swales and grown over tracts and uncut hayfields. The winter of 1945-46 was another hard one on the rabbits from a hunting standpoint. It was possible to cover almost any section of the province by car all year.

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Hawks Defeat Saint Mary's 6-5 To Tie Arrows For 2nd Spot

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 21 (CP)—Moncton Hawks moved into a second-place tie with Dartmouth Arrows in the Maritime Senior Hockey League tonight by nosing out Halifax St. Mary's 6-5 after staging their strongest comeback of the season in the second period. Notorious for their failure to defend a lead or come from behind Hawks broke the tradition with a vengeance tonight and presented their new coach, ex-Hawk Harold (Dud) James, with a victory. It was the team's first win since James replaced coach Les Ramsay Sunday.

Moncton will meet Saint John Braves in the port city tomorrow night, and Hawks will fly to Halifax to play Dartmouth Arrows in a game that is likely to break the second-place deadlock.

Summary—

Period	Score
1st Period	Halifax, Gray, 14-40
2nd Period	Halifax, Brennan, 14-40
3rd Period	Halifax, Brennan, 14-40
4th Period	Halifax, Brennan, 14-40
5th Period	Halifax, Brennan, 14-40
6th Period	Halifax, Brennan, 14-40
7th Period	Halifax, Brennan, 14-40
8th Period	Halifax, Brennan, 14-40
9th Period	Halifax, Brennan, 14-40
10th Period	Halifax, Brennan, 14-40
11th Period	Halifax, Brennan, 14-40

Prominent Winnipeg Curler Dies At 64
WINNIPEG, Jan. 21 (CP)—John Eringer, 64, proprietor of a group of tobacco concerns and prominent in Canadian curling circles, died here today.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 21 (AP)—Speed skater John Werket of Minneapolis tonight won a 500-metre competition, finishing in 41.8 seconds. The Swedish champion, Mats Bolmstedt, was narrowly beaten by Werket and was given the same time, 47.8. Third was Ken Henry, Chicago, in 49.0 seconds.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP)—Trainer Dave Zakoor reported today that his uncle, George R. Zakoor, Windsor, Ont., business man, has entered the ranks of the thoroughbred owners as he prepared to spend about \$100,000 for stock.

BOSTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Lou Perini, president of Boston Braves National League baseball club announced tonight the club has purchased Braves Field. He did not disclose the price paid for the field which seats 41,000. The Braves are the National League pennant winners. They have leased the field from the James Gaffney estate since 1915.

DETROIT, Jan. 21 (AP)—Detroit Tigers have signed four more players. General Manager Billy Evans announced today. Contracts have been received from Eddie Mayo, John Bero and Stubby Overmyer—all holdovers—and Don Lum who was recently purchased from St. Louis Browns. This makes a total of 12 players signed to date.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP)—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis said today as far as he is concerned there are only two candidates to meet him in a title match this June—Ezzard Charles and Lee Savold. Louis, here for the first of his exhibition exhibition matches, said he would fight the winner of a Savold-Charles match, but if there is no such match, he'll then go to Canada on an exhibition tour.

It is estimated that one out of every five Americans enters at least two contests a year.

DOUBLE HOOP BILL TONIGHT AT P. W. C.

The Prince of Wales College auditorium will be the scene of plenty of hoop action tonight when four teams in the Island Physical Fitness Basketball League will tangle in a scheduled doubleheader feature.

The first game will get underway at 7:30 when the Saint Dunstan's University hoopers tangle with the league-leading Recce squad. With this being their first meeting this year, and both teams having gone undefeated so far this season, anything is liable to happen and should prove to be a really top-notch encounter.

The second half of the double bill will see the Prince of Wales College quintette come to grips with the powerful Ray's Majorsaires cagemen. Although this may possibly turn out to be a little one-sided in favor of Ray's over the younger group of Collegians, the latter have been steadily improving their style of game and will certainly put up a battle all the way. And who knows but that they might even come up with an unexpected upset.

In any event it should be a good night for local hoop fans who will no doubt be turning out in large number to see the boys in action.

Juvenile Vics Organize Team

Last evening an enthusiastic meeting took place at the Travel Bureau when 18 juvenile hockey players, presently unattached to any organized team, signified their intention of banding together to place another team in competition under the famous name of the Victoria Club.

Weather permitting, these 18 boys along with any others who wish to try out for positions on the Vics squad, are to be on hand at the P. E. I. Travel Bureau at 8 p.m. Monday evening with their equipment, ready to take to the ice.

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BAND NOTICE
17 (P.E.I.) Recce Regt.
All members of the band are requested to parade at the Armouries at 12 o'clock today.
If the temperature is below 10 degrees above zero the parade will be cancelled.
Dress—Battle Dress, boots, puttees, berets, grant coats.
K. B. RICHARDS,
Manager 17 (PEI) Recce Regt. Band