

Yankees In 4-3 Win Over Brooklyn In World Series



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Hard Road Bill, a very likely young pacer purchased by Bob Brown at the Harrisburg sale last fall, has been sold to Sydney Stead, Brackley. Bill is out of the same dam as the three-year-old Joe Donlin that is racing so well on the Grand Circuit for Sep Palin.

Dr. George Bishop on a well earned holiday to the Grand Circuit meeting at Lexington, has very thoughtfully sent us this on a post card — the car received the racing here. Rodney trotted in 1:57. Demon Hanover equalled his record of 2:00 1-5 today. Riley Hanover won the Free For All Pace in 1:59 1-5. Everybody seems to be hard in Lexington.

Worrell Lewis who has raced the P. J. Cadejan horses here since the opening of the season, has returned home to Cape Breton. The horses have been sent to Kensington where they are stable in George Brookings' barn and will be under the care of Clarence Schuman this winter.

The annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Harness Racing Club will be held in the City Building next Tuesday evening, October 11th at eight o'clock. Everyone who is interested in the Futurities should plan to be present and hear the report of hard-working secretary W. G. Gillespie. Referring to the colt stakes, it certainly is not an overstatement to say that the youngsters behind the starting gate and under the lights, but we think all will agree that they went away like veterans and a great deal of credit is due to starter Russell Abbott and Bill MacAusland for their good judgment with the gate. There was a good deal of glamour to that night racing meet which made up largely for the disappointment caused by postponement due to bad weather conditions. Anyhow, it was the first time that colt futurities were raced under the lights and with the starting gate in the Dominion of Canada.

S. Thane Belyea writes from Fredericton, N.B., that the Fredericton Exhibition Company Ltd. will resurface their track this fall. If they do we can expect to see some lightning miles there next year. Fredericton when just right is without doubt the fastest track in the Maritimes and probably the fastest track in Canada. That continues his letter with "I just learned yesterday that Robert Stevenson and Sons have sold their pacer Lee C. Brewer, by Corporal Lee, to Russell Lettich, Springhill, N.S., and E. B. Savage of Fredericton has sold Electrician to a Mr. Saunders of Calais, Maine. He had recently purchased Mac West Hanover from Fred Clarke, Fredericton. E. MacDonald, the race man of years ago will remember for his campaigns with the good pacer T. J. Devlin, has bought Happy Budlong from parties in Nova Scotia and expects to get him ready for the Gagetown races the coming winter. Happy is by a son of Calumet Budlong 202 3-4. Has never been raced but we are all hoping that E. C. will make a champion out of him.

W. A. Clark of Fredericton has in his stable Alpine Hanover by Calumet Chuck, Nelson Budlong by Calumet Budlong, and Charlotte B. 212 also a Colonel Shadbrook by Lee Harvester. He is owned by Lloyd McKinney of Gagetown. Mr. Clark plans to race Alpine Hanover and Colonel Sherbrooke next Monday at the Gagetown races for the season. It is reported that Frank McAllduff will winter in Fredericton. He is at present racing Yankee Girl through the Maine circuit for owner Joe Forbes. It is likely that he will have one or two others added to his string before winter sets in. Thanks, Thane, we welcome you back again to our column.

We thank Donald M. Chisholm, representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Truro, N.S., for the following clipping from a Truro paper: "What a Mass. Oct. 3rd. Dr. Joseph A. Donahoe, Truro, N.S., has been acquitted in district court on a charge of driving to endanger the lives and safety of the public in connection with the death of Lloyd O'Brien, his harness racing driver. Michael Paulus of Cambridge, Mass., driver of the other car, was found guilty on the same charge. Dr. Donahoe arrived home on Friday night from Nanticoke, Mass., having flown to Halifax following the completion of a hearing in district court at St. John's, N.S. His injuries are still painful but he hopes to be up and around in a few days but it will be some weeks before he will be able to resume his practice."

The Doctor gives the following details of the accident: "He and Mr. O'Brien were approaching the Foxboro Raceway on the afternoon of September 20th with the Doctor at the wheel of the car. He slowed down as they neared the turn-off at the race track and having clear vision of 700 to 800 feet, turned across the four-lane road. Within seconds a car came speeding into view and before they could clear the road had plunged into the side of the Nova Scotia car. The car was traveling at such a tremendous rate of speed that although braked for 75 feet as shown by the skid marks, when it struck the Donahoe car the impact lifted the Donahoe car completely off the highway spinning it into the air. While in the air the car made a complete circuit coming back down to the earth on the side struck by the American car. As the car revolved in the air Lloyd O'Brien was thrown from 20 to 30 feet clear of the car and received the injuries which proved fatal. Dr. Donahoe although severely injured, stayed with Lloyd until he was cared for in the hospital. There the Doctor was treated for shock and hospitalized. Part of his right hand was badly crushed and will require a lot of treatment.

The Harness Horse, Philadelphia, Pa., publishes a lovely tribute to Lloyd in their Sept. 28th number. It spoke of his highly successful campaigns on the home tracks in the eastern provinces and his arrival in Foxboro with the Dr. Donahoe horses and the fact that in his first night's racing he was just nosed out with Kerwin Hanover and Dick Budlong, demonstrating at once that he was a highly accomplished trainer and reinsman and a young man who was highly popular with those who knew him. At the next night's races at Foxboro the field paraded with Lloyd's caretaker leading Buster, and as the horses came to the stands the drivers all turned and dismounted while Earle Avery, one of Lloyd's close following drivers, spoke briefly honoring his memory.

President J. H. Kennedy and Director E. Frank Acorn returned early this week from a six days visit to the United States. Their auto registers over 2400 miles, an average of 400 miles a day, although they took in a lot of territory but both came back looking fit as fiddles. Their first stop was at Bay State Raceway, Foxboro, where they had a dinner with several of the boys from Spud Island, and saw the manager, ex-wrestler Paul Bowser, and John Frances, superintendent of the mutual franchise. Both welcomed them warmly and showed them around the plant, gave them all the information they asked for and invited them to spend several evenings watching the races. They did spend an evening there and it was quite an enjoyable one.

The seating accommodation at Foxboro is not as great as at the Exhibition plant here and the race track, which makes it more difficult to recognize the horses and drivers. The racing was conducted very strictly, the horses all suited up with drivers and ready to go when called out no time was lost getting them to the track. The horses for the first dash would be in the number one paddock, similarly those for the dashes in number eight. When the dash is over the horses parade to the judges stand. If there are no complaints of interference all are dismissed except runners-up as well as the best "poker hand" and high and low scores for the hidden hole competitions. The tournament will be run off under the direction of the new club professional, Cecil "Bobby" Dowling.

It looks like the Maritime "Blitz Four" hockey League teams are really making a big effort to put the season over with a bang this year, with many of them padding their teams to the hilt with star performers right from the start of the schedule, which course is bringing about a lot of changes from last year's lineup.

The Sydney Millionaires, for instance, have really gone the full route, bringing in former NHL star to take over the position of playing coach, while Island players who have figured in the changes this year will see Maurice "Moose" Dowling, who starred with Sydney last year. Roy "Buck" Whitlock, who has been one of the mainstays of Moncton for the last number of seasons, and Gordon Drillon, former NHL scoring ace all turning out with the Saint John Reavers this season.

Drillon and Dowling have already joined the club at Saint John the latter leaving this city earlier this week, while Whitlock is expected to leave for there shortly. Two other local players who will also be lining up with the Millionaires this season are Ailie Carver and Wally Sheppard, who will perform with the Amherst Ramblers.

Jack "Sp" Ready, another local hockeyist and all around athlete, will also be leaving the province for a post on the mainland. Jack will leave this morning for Dalhousie, N.B., where he will take up his new duties as assistant sports director of that centre, and although the post is not specifically in sporting activities, it is expected that he will be turning out with the Dalhousie hockey and basketball squads in connection with his job there.

The grand stand, at Saratoga does not hold as many as the Ex- (Continued on Page 7)

SPORTS NEWS

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St. Dunstan's Rugby Team To Play At U.N.B. Today

Little World Series
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 7 (AP) — Right fielder Roy Weatherly's 10th-inning double gave Indianapolis Indians a 6-4 victory over Montreal Royals tonight. The triumph put the American Association team ahead in the Little World Series, 3-2 in games.

World Series Facts, Figures

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York Yankees	2	1	.667
Brooklyn Dodgers	1	2	.333

Team	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	2	0
New York	1	7	2

First game:—
New York 1, Brooklyn 0.
Second game:—
New York 6, Brooklyn 4.
Third game:—
New York 3, Brooklyn 5.
Fourth and fifth games at Brooklyn, Oct. 8 and 9.
Sixth and seventh games (if necessary) at New York, Oct. 10 and 11.

Annual Hockey All-Star Game At Toronto Monday

TORONTO, Oct. 7 (CP) — Hockey's 1948-49 dream team heads into Toronto this weekend for the third annual All-Star game with the Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs.

Two Ch'town Men On Amherst Ramblers Team

AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 7 (CP) — More than 40 players are expected to attend opening work-outs of Amherst Ramblers, new entry in the four-team Maritime Senior Hockey League this season.

Strickland And Birt Winners Of Horseshoe Trophy

Doug Strickland and Martin Birt, pitching consistently all the way, Thursday night captured the beautiful "Sandy" Reservoir Trophy put up for the horseshoe tournament which has been running at this popular restaurant for the past several weeks.

Danny Lewicki Is Suspended

TORONTO, Oct. 7 (CP) — Blaine Danny Lewicki, one of the most promising young forwards to appear in years, is under indefinite suspension from organized hockey for failure to sign a professional contract with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Boxing Results

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 7 (CP) — Following are tonight's results of the combined Dominion boxing championships and British Empire Games trials:
Flyweight: 112, of Toronto, defeated Brian Kelly, 112, of Niagara Falls, Ont.
Bantamweight: Albert Colthorpe, 117 1/4, of Montreal, defeated Jack Billings, 118 1/2, of St. Mary's, Ont.



HUNTERS' CORNER

The opening day of the duck season for 1949 will probably go down in history as being one of the most successful shoots on record. It was a typical duck day to begin with... clear and fresh with the kind of breeze that makes ducks want to fly whether they are disturbed or not. A good duck day is of no account unless there are ducks to shoot at and there were plenty on the move on Saturday and a fair flight kept on the move all day.

Some opening days there is a heavy flight for an hour or so and then it peters out until evening. The kill was heavy on Saturday. More gunners secured the daily limit of seven than ever before recorded by this columnist. Several sportsmen told me that they could easily have shot two limits if so minded. After getting their quota of ducks they went after Huns. Picking up a limit on Huns (eight per day) is a different proposition, if one is the owner of a good Setter or Pointer the task is simplified somewhat. First of all one must find the birds and then he has to shoot straight.

One of the things that makes the shooting game so fascinating is that one never knows when he goes out whether he'll be on the beam or not. No gunner hunting upland game birds or waterfowl shoots consistently day in and day out. There are some who claim they do but if one trails along with them for a few days in succession the myth is bound to be exploded. Some days the column is just goes out for a spot of hunting when it seems it's impossible to miss, although such occasions are becoming more rare with each passing season. A single Hun will enter out of a grassy area after one has passed and zoom off with the speed of the wind. That doesn't matter if it's one of those days when the shooting eye, brain and muscles all work in unison... one pivots around and with the sharp spittle crack of the smokeless there is the impact of striking leader pellets, a puff of feathers and it's walked into the Autumn air and its another bird for the game pocket.

There's the odd day when a limit of Huns is secured with ten or eleven shells. Then again the following hunt it may take a full box of 25 before the legal limit is taken. It's well that such is the case. If one never missed shooting would soon lose his charm. It's the misses that makes the hit that much more worthwhile.

I remember a chap I used to shoot with on occasion a few years back. I'm not mentioning any names but he used to shoot Huns a lot in the West before he came to the Island and takes an over and under Browning. The first time I was out with him he was knocking everything down that got up in front of him. He was keeping a season record of hits and misses and after he'd made a double he'd give me the tally: "That makes 27 in 28 shots".

A week later I was out with him again. He was doing equally good shooting but somewhere in the interim he had had to take the second shot to bring down a wounded bird... he didn't want it to carry on too far for fear it would be left to suffer... so the tally ran thusly: "That makes 41 in 43 shots". He told me that some season he was going to try for a perfect score... 50 Huns in 50 shots.

I was beginning to think that I had run across the exception... a hunter with no misses in his system. The third time I was out with him it was a different story. He missed the first two coveys clean. I was the one who kept tally: "That makes 41 in 48 shots... 41 in 47 shots". On the third covey he sorta slobbered one down. When he ran after it it was always able to keep just out of reach and finally in desperation he stopped and fired both barrels as it snarled with both and... wonder of wonders the wounded bird got up and flew off. Then while he stood with smoking gun watching the Hun make the cover of the woods a covey of 20 odd birds thundered up all around him. Final tally 42 in 58 shots. Brother was his near, perfect score ever shot to the four winds. I felt ever so much better after that.

Johnny Mize Sparks American League Club To Victory

BROOKLYN, Oct. 7 (AP) — Big Johnny Mize came back to haunt the National League today. Yankee only since Aug. 22, the 36-year-old veteran smashed a two-run pinch single off the right wall at Ebbets Field to spark a three-run rally in the ninth inning that just nipped the homer-blasting Brooklyn, 4-3, in the third game of the World Series.

The clubs were knotted 1-1 in another homer pitchers' duel when large John unloaded the blow that broke the game wide open. Another Yankee run crossed before the Brooks recovered from Johnny's smacker. It was just as well for both Luis Olmo and Roy Campanella smashed four baggers into the left field stands before Joe Page erased a pinch-hitter for the final out of the tussle.

Mize Seven Day
The American Leaguers were a badly-frustrated crew up to the time Mize delivered. His was only the fourth hit of Ralph Branca, who had pitched a tremendous game for 8 2-3 innings. Page, who relieved Tommy Byrne after the southpaw had thrown a home-run ball to Pee Wee Reese and then had loaded the bases on a single and two walks in a fourth-inning blow-up, throttled the Dodgers on one lone hit the rest of the way before Olmo and Campanella jumped him at the end. Joe appeared jittery and the

Series Notes
BROOKLYN, Oct. 7 (AP) — If Brooklyn Dodgers never see Joe Page again, it will be all right with them. They've played 10 World Series games with the New York Yankees in the last three years, and Page has pitched in six. Many of them sadly recalled that was when they were stopped them in the final game of the 1947 series. That time the gay reliever throttled the Brooks with one hit in 8 1-4 brilliant relief innings to protect a 5-2 lead. Joe went 5 2-3 innings today after relieving starter Tommy Byrne in the fourth with the bases clogged and only one out. He got out of it unscathed and allowed only three hits the rest of the way. Were it not for ninth inning homers by Luis Olmo and Roy Campanella, his performance would have been almost an exact duplicate of his 1947 job.

Ralph Branca also pitched a fine game until he weakened in the ninth. He was only one strike away from getting out of the inning and had a good long talk with him. But he walked Gene Woodling with two out to load the bases and set the stage for Johnny Mize's clutch single.

Manager Burt Shotton of the Dodgers said after the game that "we had just as good an opportunity to score as they did, and we had it before they did." He referred to the eighth inning when, with the score tied at 1-1, two men on base, and two out, Jackie Robinson filed to centre.

Carl Furillo, ailing Dodger outfielder, said that although he aggravated his groin injury today he could play tomorrow. "Furillo looked all right today, and he helped us," said Shotton.

Phil Rizutto, Yankee shortstop, equaled a World Series record when he played through nine innings without a fielding chance. Previously Dave Bancroft of the 1915 Phillies, Joe Bole of the 1929 Athletics and Pee-wee Reese of the 1947 Dodgers were the only ones to do that.

When Branca walked Cliff Mages in the third inning, it marked the first base on balls issued by a Dodger pitcher in the three games. Branca walked four, and they caused him as much harm as the four hits he allowed.

Joe DiMaggio is having a miserable series at the plate. He's made only one hit—a scratch single—in three games and has already fanned four times. He didn't hit a fair ball all day. Twice he struck out and twice he fouled out.

HORSEMEN ATTENTION

The Annual Meeting of the Prince Edward Island Harness Racing Club will be held in the City Hall TUESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 11th AT 8 P.M. Everyone interested in racing including race goers are welcome.

P.E.I. Open High Handicap Golf Tournament

At Charlottetown Golf Club's Belvedere Course MONDAY, OCTOBER 10th. At 1:30 P.M.