



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Earle Semple and Jack Lader arrived back last Tuesday from an eight weeks trip to Maine. The horses in the stable included Jessica Direct 2nd, Junior Hal, Mae Harvester, Lady Ruth T., all owned by Steadman & Tracey of Sackville, N. B., and Bud Kalmuck, owned by Jack Lader. Among the tracks they raced on were Cumberland, Gorham, Topsham and Fryburg, and they had a good share of success with all the horses excepting Mae Harvester, that took sick, and Lady Ruth T. that is a green pacer. The doings of Jessica Direct and Junior Hal have been chronicled in this column, also Bud Kalmuck, that reduced his record from 2:16 1/2 to 2:13 2/5, and adorned with a pair of halt hoppers proved one of the best trotters in his class in the State of Maine. Earle brought back with him the green pacer Kentucky Derby, by Hecantrot, who Mr. McElwain 1:59 1/4. We had a short chat with John Lader and he said they enjoyed the trip very much and were quite comfortable even in the cool nights. He spoke very highly of Johnny Conroy and said that Quaker's Boy trotted close to 2:12 and Johnny had done well with the other horses in his string.

Dr. J. E. Corrigan handed us a clipping from a Maine paper giving the results of the last races held at Cumberland, Nov. 2nd. We notice that Bonnie Kalmuck was second in the first heat of the 2:25 Trot and won the second heat of that trot in 2:16 2/5. There were nine starters. Bonnie Kalmuck was sold by Myron MacArthur to Arthur B. McGee, Augusta, Me., last fall. The same afternoon Junior Hal (E. Semple) won the 2:18 Pace from a field of seven in 2:10 3/5—the second fastest heat of the week's racing. Young Napoleon (Chick) in winning the Classified Pace just nosed out Ann Clegg (Coleman) in 2:10 3/5—the fastest heat.

Thane Belyea writing from Fredericton says Joe MacDonald of Sydney Mines who raced Colonel Dan 2:09 3/5—was a very good season, passed through a few days ago with Baldritz and a colt, Galety Volo by Fleet Hanover. He intends wintering and training the stable of L. Morneau at Edmundston, N. B.

We refer those interested in the purchase of a well bred colt to the ad of Cedric Campbell, Cape Traverse, which appears in this page. Mr. Campbell has a reputation for having the best and with this youngster's breeding he cannot help but be a winner.

Harold Whitlock, Park Street, writes from Toronto. "I am a patient in the Sunnybrook Hospital here but we are allowed to go to the sports. I expect to take in the Royal Winter Fair and have a real look over the horses and other exhibits. Last Saturday I went to see the races at Dufferin Park. The Diplomat 2:01 2/5, that Alex Parsons of London, Ont. bought at the Harrisburg sale for \$11,500 did not start, probably because the track was so muddy and heavy. He is a wonderful looking horse and will no doubt be seen in action later. Johnny Campbell is up here and was delighted to see us. He has Marjorie Hanover and Kerwin Hanover and wanted to be remembered to Doug MacLeod and all the boys at home. Willard Kelly he should bring Nell Kalmuck up here. I enclose card which will show you that fast time was not possible even though the best pacer in Canada started in the Free For All."

Knowing Dufferin track in November as the writer does we can imagine what went on there last Saturday afternoon. The Free For All was the big attraction with such horses as Adage, that had been winning at Richelieu Park in 2:05, and Eddie Scott, another high class Quebec pacer, also the top free-for-aller of Ontario, Dillon Flicker Adage finished third in the opening heat, won by the fast Quebec stallion Eddie Scott. Adage made all the early pace in the final heat but was passed by Dillon Flicker, Eddie Scott and Black Lock. They were four other starters. Time, 2:18 2/5, 2:28 2/5. Johnny Campbell placed fourth in the 2:25 pace with Kerwin Hanover finishing third in the first heat in a field of eight. There were four other races on the program.

From Dick Hegan, New York, we received the following news. "Charles Ruderman of Gouverneur, N. Y., states that Joe O'Brien will handle part of his stable, training such horses as the \$11,500 Gene Abbe 2:03 2/5 (h.m.), a free-roller and several colts and fillies at the Ben White, Raceway in Florida, starting late this Spring. Ruderman married O'Brien, and the recommendation of Ben White, who is now training the Ruderman owned Rocco Hanover for the 1949 Hambletonian. The veteran White is the only four time winner of Hambletonian."

The Hanover Shoe Farms consignment to the Harrisburg sale consisted of 72 yearlings which brought a total of \$264,800, an average of \$3,677.77. The top priced yearling was a Hanover, that sold for \$18,000 to Mrs. Francis Dodge Johnston. The Village Farm consignment of 42 yearlings brought a total of \$183,450, an average of \$4,367.90, which is just slightly below the average of last year. Top price was \$6,200 paid for Happy Victor, a pacer by Cardinal Prince 1:59, out of Rilma Grattan. She was purchased by W. N. Reynolds of tobacco fame. There were several private sales, the most important being Scotch Thistle for \$30,000, bought by Orlando Zamboni of Milan, Italy, from E. W. Erving, and another trotter, Reynolds, by the same party from W. N. Reynolds for \$25,000. The S. A. Wathan & Son, Wendell, stable continued their interest in the Scotland strain by buying Frolic Hanover, a yearling by Scotland, for \$3,400. John Koosman of Garden City, sold his yearling Koosman, by Cardinal Prince, out of Erla Hanover, to Bob Brown of Woodstock, N. B. for \$1,000.

Arthur Hanover, the highest priced performer at Saratoga in 1947—\$5,000—that took sick after one performance, was resold for a mere 700. Comet's Guy, a two-year-old gelding was sold to W. H. Keyes of St. Stephen, N. B., for \$750. The youngster spent the summer in pasture after showing great promise in early training. Edward G., a late season winner in 2:08 1/5, was sold for \$850, which seems a reasonable amount for a pacer with that much class. Thanks, Dick.

And now for our friend Jim Pendergast with a good story from Prince County. "Took a little rest in the past few days, and am at Harry O'Brien's writing this. Harry is in fine kelter and talks so fast it is hard to assimilate all the horse lore at one session. They were very excited over the race track immediately after Joe won the \$10,000 Castleton Farm stake with Miss Morris Chief. Joe's wife did not want him to drive this two-year-old filly as she had been unlucky and had caused a collision race. She previously sent Joe to hospital with three ribs broken, and more seriously injured her driver Wilbertson. It was to please Wilbertson that Joe drove her. He had ninth position getting away in the first heat but managed to land in third place at the wire. He captured the next heat and race. The winner of the first heat finished seventh."

Immediately after the finish the women swarmed around Joe giving him promiscuous hugs and kisses, first the wife of driver Wilbertson, copious tears of joy streaming down her cheeks. It was a moment before she was able to utter—"Dear Joe, you will never know how much you have done for us this day." It was a bit of human drama such as seldom happens at race track. The queenly looking lady owner gave Joe the conventional embrace and peck on the forehead and an insistent invitation to dinner with her and her husband. The manager of the Ken-

Harry gave a graphic description of the tearful joy and dramatic scene which took place at Lexington track immediately after Joe won the \$10,000 Castleton Farm stake with Miss Morris Chief. Joe's wife did not want him to drive this two-year-old filly as she had been unlucky and had caused a collision race. She previously sent Joe to hospital with three ribs broken, and more seriously injured her driver Wilbertson. It was to please Wilbertson that Joe drove her. He had ninth position getting away in the first heat but managed to land in third place at the wire. He captured the next heat and race. The winner of the first heat finished seventh.

Immediately after the finish the women swarmed around Joe giving him promiscuous hugs and kisses, first the wife of driver Wilbertson, copious tears of joy streaming down her cheeks. It was a moment before she was able to utter—"Dear Joe, you will never know how much you have done for us this day." It was a bit of human drama such as seldom happens at race track. The queenly looking lady owner gave Joe the conventional embrace and peck on the forehead and an insistent invitation to dinner with her and her husband. The manager of the Ken-

(Continued on Page 7)

SPORTING NEWS

PAGE SIX

THE GUARDIAN, CHARLOTTETOWN NOVEMBER 20, 1948



IN THE CORNER

Today promises to be a full one in the line of sporting activities with plenty of keen competition in football, boxing and basketball slated on the day's agenda for local sports fans.

In football circles, the fourth and final game between the local team of Saint Dunstan's University and the Prince of Wales College squad will take place this afternoon on the S.D.U. gridiron for the Island intermediate rugby title. Both teams have been playing good football this season, and with the series tied up with a win apiece, today's game is expected to be a natural, with both squads going out to make it tough for one another from the opening whistle on.

With the Maritime amateur boxing tournament scheduled to get underway at the Armories tonight at 8 o'clock, local sports fans will be in for a full evening of first class boxing entertainment. A large number of entries have been received from leading provincial and mainland centres, and the event is expected to be ready for this evening at the Armories. A competent group of officials to handle the show have already been appointed by the Abegweit Amateur Athletic Association, who are sponsoring the event. The prize money for the winners of this series of boxing tournaments to be held here for some years, with keen competition expected to be the key-note all the way through.

The third feature of the day's sporting activities will be the exhibition basketball match between Ray's Millionaires, current Island senior champions, and a strong R.C.A.F. team from the Summerside Airport, which will take place at the Prince of Wales College Auditorium tonight at eight o'clock. The game is expected to be a whirlwind affair, and judging from the close tussle that these two teams had at Summerside a week ago Friday, in which the Millionaires won out by a two point margin, local expectations will no doubt be justified.

In a recent issue of the Vancouver News Herald, an interesting article appeared lauding the hockey exploits of Howie Morenz, one of hockey's all-time greats and his present, counterpointed son, Howie Morenz Jr. The article is reproduced in this column for local sports fans who followed the career of the "original Howie" and are no doubt interested in the career of the son who is living up to the traditions of that great name today.

"The name Howie Morenz will bring bright memories to those who follow that rugged game of ice hockey. Howie was the greatest and his present, counterpointed son, Howie Morenz Jr. The article is reproduced in this column for local sports fans who followed the career of the "original Howie" and are no doubt interested in the career of the son who is living up to the traditions of that great name today.

"Today there's a Howie Morenz on the Dallas Texans of the United States Hockey League. He's Howie, Jr. The stocky 5-foot 9 1/2, 160-pound 21 year old left winger has been playing hockey since he was five. He has been told he has his dad's skating style.

"He broke all records two years ago by scoring 46 goals in junior league play, but the fans expected it of him because he was the

Intermediate Rugby Title At Stake Today

Prince of Wales College and Saint Dunstan's University will meet this afternoon in the fourth and final game for the Island intermediate rugby title, with the game getting underway on the S. D. U. gridiron at 3 p.m.

With the series tied up, both teams will be fighting for their lives today to make victory theirs and walk off with the intermediate crown, but the task is not going to be quite as simple as it sounds. The two squads are so evenly matched, and have been playing such closely contested battles this season that they are going to have to draw on their full resources and take advantage of every break in the game in order to gain a winning edge on the play.

In the event that the game should end in a tie, it is understood that the rules governing intermediate play will be followed which will call for two 10-minute overtime periods and if no scoring occurs during that time, the game will be continued until one team scores.

Whatever the result of today's match will be, there is one thing you can be sure of, and that is that there will be plenty of thrills and spills before the winner is decided.

Saddler Wins From Beato By Kayo

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 19 (AP)—Sandy Saddler, world's featherweight champion, fractured Tomas Beato's nose with a steaming left tonight and knocked him out in the second round of a scheduled 10-round non-title bout at the State Armory.

The New Yorker, who recently lifted the featherweight crown from Hartford's Willie Pep, floored the San Domingo fighter three times during the first round.

As the second round opened Beato slipped on the canvas. When he got up there was a fast exchange to the body and face. Saddler then broke through with a left to the nose, and there was an audible crack as the blow landed and sent Beato down for the count. The time was 2:22.

Saddler, weighed 126; his opponent 128.

There were 1,128 paid admissions, and the gate was \$2,678.

Maurice Dowling Gets Amateur Card

SYDNEY, N.S., Nov. 9 (CP)—Maurice (Mousie) Dowling, with Moncton Hawks of the Maritime Senior Hockey League two years ago, today returned to amateur ranks with Sydney Millionaires of the Cape Breton Senior Hockey League.

Dowling played last year with St. Paul Saints of the United States Hockey League.

A right winger, he is a native of Charlottetown and one of the players who led Hawks to their 1947 Big Four crown.

Victorias Head C. B. League

SYDNEY, N.S., Nov. 19 (CP)—North Sydney Victorias made the most of their opportunities here tonight to edge Sydney Millionaires 3-1 and take over first place in the Cape Breton Senior Hockey League after three straight wins.

son of the game's greatest star.

"Last season, he stepped into the senior amateur league. Everything he did was taken for granted because of his name. He tired riding on his dad's reputation, so he turned professional and asked the Montreal Le Canadiens to send him away from this city, his home.

"And so Howie Morenz lives again in professional hockey but standing on his own two skates. I want everybody to forget that I'm anybody but another kid trying to make good, he says. Play in this league is lots rougher than the amateurs but I like it. I just wanted a chance to develop myself and earn promotion to the American League next season on my merits."

Hawks Hold St. Mary's To Overtime Tie

HALIFAX, Nov. 19 (CP)—Moncton Hawks added another point to their Maritime Senior Hockey League lead by holding Halifax St. Mary's to a 5-5 overtime tie here tonight before 2,810 fans.

The tie enabled Saint-Anthony's to take sole possession of third place, forcing Dartmouth Arrows into the basement.

Hawks made good use of their comparatively few scoring chances. They were widely outplayed in the first two periods, but goalie Al Tomari held them up with a spectacular display between the pipes.

Tomari stopped 40 shots as against 15 for Ernie Yeardon, subbing in the Halifax cage for Hughie MacDonald.

First Period	
1—Moncton, Fitzpatrick	1.55
2—Halifax, Sullivan (Gray)	3.13
3—Moncton, Barkwell	3.10
Penalties—Tooly, Brennan.	
Second Period	
4—Moncton, Fitzpatrick (Leckie)	.47
5—Halifax, R. Gaudet (Gray, Sullivan)	2.46
6—Halifax, P. Gaudet (MacGregor)	3.02
7—Halifax, Winslow	4.03
8—Halifax, McGillivray (Brennan, Bloom)	10.03
9—Moncton, Steele	11.00
Penalty—Campbell.	
Third Period	
10—Moncton, Steele	16.55
Penalties—Imonti, Bastarache, Steele, Tooly.	
Scoring—None.	
Penalties—None.	

Royal Jane Made Fine Showing At Fair

Royal Jane, the beautiful gray mare, owned and shown by Mrs. V. S. Rice, (nee Miss Ruby Benoit), Charlottetown, at the Maritime Winter Fair, won first in Championship Maritime Bred in a class of fourteen horses, second in Road Hack in a class of twenty-four horses, 2nd in Ladies Jumps in a class of 19 jumpers, 3rd in Lightweight Hunter in a class of thirteen.

Congratulations are due Mrs. Rice on her triumph in winning so many classes at the Maritime Winter Fair. Mrs. Rice and her mother, Mrs. Benoit, have really been instrumental in bringing many fine harness and saddle horses to the Province for a great number of years. Mrs. Rice's father, C.H. Benoit, for a good many years was the owner of many fine standard bred trotters and pacers which raced through the Maritimes, Quebec and Maine and although he has retired he still continues to be keenly interested in fine horses and horse racing.

Louis Has Little Trouble In Bout

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 19 (AP)—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis brought his exhibition tour home to Detroit tonight and even with bulky 14-ounce gloves, dumped curly-haired Vern Mitchell of Detroit on the canvas twice in a non-decision six-round exhibition.

Louis weighed 220, Mitchell 194 1/2.

A crowd of 12,531 who hadn't seen Louis in a Detroit ring in four years paid \$34,755.60 into the gross pot, from which the champ pockets about \$9,000 for 12 minutes' work.

Bearcats Win

TRURO, N.S., Nov. 19 (CP)—Truro Bearcats broke into the win column here tonight when they defeated New Glasgow Bombers 9-3 in a regular Antigonish-Pictou-Colchester League game.

Bobby Mann paced Bearcats to the top-sided win, netting three of his team's nine goals. Dan MacFadyen of Sydney got a brace and an assist.



HUNTERS' CORNER

The Hungarian partridge season is now closed and I find myself taking stock of how the Huns weathered the past open season (Oct. 1st till Nov. 19th). They were subjected to intensive hunting, particularly during October, by an army of gunners, many of whom were assisted by hunting dogs of different breeds. Adverse weather conditions favoured the birds during a large portion of the month as they cannot be successfully hunted in rainy, windy weather.

In numbers the Huns were far below last seasons record crop although there were enough birds present to make sporty hunting, but one had to be a good walker and favoured with a big share of luck in order to get a covey started. It is this columnist's opinion that there wasn't one covey this fall for every three we had last year. It's not hard to guess on the number killed, which was considerable, but I do know that there are plenty left—enough to bring the Hun population up to the 1947 quota if we have a normal winter coming up followed by a favourable breeding season.

I feel safe in saying that there are hundreds of coveys present at this date that have never had a shot fired at them. Hunting the Hun is a different proposition than it was ten years ago. I remember back in 1938-39 or thereabouts, Huns were quite plentiful but not up to the 1937 mark. There was nothing to it in those days. All one had to do was to drive slowly along the secondary dirt roads in the early morning or after 4 o'clock in the evening and spot the feeding coveys from the car.

I remember one evening I was driving along the Portage road, not in West, Prince but in the McNally's Wharf section of the Hillsboro river. Spotting a covey in a stubble field to my right, I stopped the car and drove to the left. I had an Irish water spaniel with me that never let a wounded bird get away and would retrieve every bird he found.

I walked up to the first covey and got a double on the first bird and a third on the second. I then walked across the road where the second covey was patiently waiting to be shot at and repeated the performance—giving me six birds. A quarter mile farther on in a fence corner where the side road branches off a third covey and got the two necessary to make my daily limit of eight out of it. Driving back to the city, there was another big covey on the road at Frenchfort. If one was able to shoot reasonably straight in those days, securing the limit of eight in one day was a simple matter.

This past season between October 1st and 13th, I drove over 3,000 miles over all sections of the province on matters of business and the coveys I spotted from the car I could count on the fingers of one hand and have two fingers left over—and two of those were observed on Sundays. I know that I passed scores and scores of feeding coveys but they have learned to duck down out of sight when they hear or see a car coming. There is the old exception of the city, where another big covey will sometimes spot the single head peeping through the stubble tops.

Hunters report, and it has been this columnist's experience, also this past season were in the heavy stands of second growth clover. The old reliable stubble fields and turnip patches did not pay off like they did in former years. This year one really didn't know where to look for birds with any certainty. A blueberry barrell, a stretch of sedge grass on the tidal flats or a grown over hayfield or potato patch were as liable to produce as the stubble fields. As mentioned earlier, clover fields were the best bet but even these were not surefire bets by any means.

General conditions favoured the Huns this season. Stubble was heavy and was matted and the general growth of weeds and

(Continued on Page 7)

18 Entries In Maritime Boxing Tournament At Armouries Tonight

A.A.U. Begins Drive For Funds

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 19—The Amateur Athletic Union of Canada tonight embarked on a Dominion-wide campaign for funds, with the minimum objective set at \$5,000. The Union will ask Canadian business men to contribute at least \$50 each, for which they will receive honorary life membership in the A. A. U.

Delegates at the annual meeting of the Union early today passed a resolution introduced by president George C. Machum of Montreal, empowering the Union to award A. A. U. honorary life memberships to persons contributing a minimum of \$50.

How N.H.L. Clubs Pick Youngsters From Junior Ranks

(This is the second of three stories describing operations of the National Hockey League. It details the formula used by N. H. L. clubs to obtain major-league prospects.)

BY W. R. WHEATLEY

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 (CP)—When Joe Puck is 16 years old, skating like mad and popping in goals for his junior team, some National Hockey League scout is bound to catch up with him.

Then what happens? "Joe Puck good skate, good shoot, good scores," the scout promptly notifies N. H. L. headquarters in Montreal usually by telegraph, that his team wants Joe Puck on its negotiation list. And it gets him—if another N. H. L. scout and club haven't scored first and if the telegraphing player is in the negotiation list doesn't exceed four. The limit at ringside. It's as simple as that. No direct contact is necessary and the player can be put on the list without his knowledge.

It doesn't matter if the player is a budding desire to play for another N. H. L. club. For a limited period the first telegraphing club has the exclusive right to negotiate with the player should he wish to turn professional. The records show that the average time a player is on the negotiation list is less than a year, because he either comes to some formal agreement, through negotiation, with the pro club or the club loses interest in him.

"Even if he should remain on the negotiation list for the full period of one year," says President Clarence Campbell of the N. H. L., "his career is not affected since he is generally playing in school or junior hockey and is quite free to continue there. The obligation of the player is to sign with a pro player; it is simply an arrangement recognized by professional clubs among themselves."

Although the youngster may continue his amateur career, the step into pro ranks can be made only in one direction of the club which has him on the negotiation list.

Started—1930's

The list was inaugurated early in the 1930's. It was designed to stop high bidding for any kid who could stand on two legs and skate. In big-league baseball there is no such thing as a negotiation list. The ball player either signs a contract or he doesn't. Inducements for the signing of a fuzzy-chinned prospect have run into fantastic figures, at least on paper. In organized hockey no money is involved when a player is placed on the negotiation list, a procedure probably the least understood by the public generally and most lauded by hockey magnates. Frank Selke, general manager of Montreal Canadiens, and managing director Conny Smythe of Toronto Maple Leafs' claim it is good for all concerned.

Selke says a club doesn't have to engage in cut-throat competition for unproven talent; the lowest bid club in the League can find players; a player, when there is no competitive bidding, doesn't get over-size ideas of his own importance. The negotiation list says Selke, "is like the governor on an engine; it regulates the

power." Smythe says clubs must give players a reasonable offer. "If we put players on our negotiation list our scouts are instructed to sign them at once. But if the youngsters don't want to sign, they don't have to; they can still play amateur with any club they wish."

After a player has been named for negotiation, the next step is to sign him either to a standard contract or, more likely to a reserve-list contract. Each club's reserve list is limited to 40 plus four goal-keepers, and signing may be under any of several categories. The choice rests with the youngster, who can remain amateur or turn out for pro.

But there is a regulation among N. H. L. clubs regarding young players: a player cannot turn professional before his 18th birthday without consent of the amateur club that developed him.

Brigadier W. W. Reid, president of the Maritime Amateur Athletic Union, announced yesterday that everything is in readiness for tonight's big feature—boxing tournament when some 18 fighters from all over the Maritimes will meet in competition in the Maritime amateur boxing championship tournament which will be held at the Armories, with the first matches getting underway at eight o'clock.

The tournament will comprise some 12 bouts in all, ranging from flyweight to heavyweight, and will be run off on an elimination basis, with each bout of three-round duration, with all bouts conducted under the regulations as laid down by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Charlottetown Abegweit Amateur Athletic Association, and a competent group of officials have been appointed to handle the event, to assure that the program will be run off smoothly and efficiently, with particular caution being exercised to see that no unnecessary injury is suffered by the contestants.

In all, the program promises to provide an outstanding evening of boxing entertainment, and a large crowd of fans is expected to be on hand to see the boys stru their stuff.

The following are the officials and entries for tonight's competitions:

Referees: Danny McCormack, Carl Prowse.

Announcer: Gus Longaphie.

Judges: Ralph Cameron, John F. Cameron.

Timers: Bill Bevin and Arthur Campbell.

Here are the entries:

Flyweight: F. Carew, Newcastle; G. VanStone, St. Peter's Club, Dartmouth.

Bantamweight: W. Gallah, Newcastle; B. White, Amherst; Steve MacDonald, City.

Featherweight: R. Reynolds, Amherst; C. MacDonald, City; Z. Marshall, Mt. Allison Academy; S. Urquhart, St. Peter's Club, Dartmouth.

Lightweight: A. Robichaud, New Glasgow; B. Wheaton, Amherst; B. Gallant, Charlottetown; M. McKinnon, Sackville; J. Walker, Charlottetown.

Welterweight: J. Stewart, Amherst; D. Tuplin, Charlottetown.

Middleweight: No entries yet received.

Light Heavyweight: A. Pendergast, Kensington.

Heavyweight: W. Pendergast, Kensington.

I feel safe in saying that there are hundreds of coveys present at this date that have never had a shot fired at them. Hunting the Hun is a different proposition than it was ten years ago. I remember back in 1938-39 or thereabouts, Huns were quite plentiful but not up to the 1937 mark. There was nothing to it in those days. All one had to do was to drive slowly along the secondary dirt roads in the early morning or after 4 o'clock in the evening and spot the feeding coveys from the car.

I remember one evening I was driving along the Portage road, not in West, Prince but in the McNally's Wharf section of the Hillsboro river. Spotting a covey in a stubble field to my right, I stopped the car and drove to the left. I had an Irish water spaniel with me that never let a wounded bird get away and would retrieve every bird he found.

I walked up to the first covey and got a double on the first bird and a third on the second. I then walked across the road where the second covey was patiently waiting to be shot at and repeated the performance—giving me six birds. A quarter mile farther on in a fence corner where the side road branches off a third covey and got the two necessary to make my daily limit of eight out of it. Driving back to the city, there was another big covey on the road at Frenchfort. If one was able to shoot reasonably straight in those days, securing the limit of eight in one day was a simple matter.

This past season between October 1st and 13th, I drove over 3,000 miles over all sections of the province on matters of business and the coveys I spotted from the car I could count on the fingers of one hand and have two fingers left over—and two of those were observed on Sundays. I know that I passed scores and scores of feeding coveys but they have learned to duck down out of sight when they hear or see a car coming. There is the old exception of the city, where another big covey will sometimes spot the single head peeping through the stubble tops.

Hunters report, and it has been this columnist's experience, also this past season were in the heavy stands of second growth clover. The old reliable stubble fields and turnip patches did not pay off like they did in former years. This year one really didn't know where to look for birds with any certainty. A blueberry barrell, a stretch of sedge grass on the tidal flats or a grown over hayfield or potato patch were as liable to produce as the stubble fields. As mentioned earlier, clover fields were the best bet but even these were not surefire bets by any means.

General conditions favoured the Huns this season. Stubble was heavy and was matted and the general growth of weeds and

(Continued on Page 7)

Rugged as the Rockies!

MURPHY MADE BREECHES FOR BOYS

These "Murphy-Made" Breeches will provide the answer to what to get your boy for school or play. Sturdily made with reinforced seat and knees, four roomy pockets and belt loops. All sizes. Insist on the best—get "MURPHY-MADE."

WEEK END PROGRAM TO DAY

ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON SKATE — 3 TO 5
NIGHT SKATING — ALWAYS POPULAR

SKATE FOR HEALTH

THE FORUM

FOR SALE

TEENIE'S PAL, Reg. No. 9261
(Age 6 months) Sire Pagliacci 2.09 1-2
Dam—Teenie Aubrey by Captain Aubrey 2.07 1-2
2nd. Dam Margaret Grattan 2nd., 2.15 1-2 by Grattan Royal 2.06 1-2

CEDRIC CAMPBELL
Cape Traverse P. E. I.

BOXING

Maritime Amateur Boxing Championships

— AT THE —

Armouries

Tonight at 8 P.M.

Finals Starting About 9 P.M.

Admission—Ringside 75c—Rush 50c