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DOWN —The— BACK STRETCH

Charles Ballard, Sydney Mines, C.B., does not believe in letting the grass grow under his feet and has been as busy as a nailer getting his Northside oval, North Sydney ready for 1947. Thousands of dollars have been expended in improvements to grandstand and centre field, a new judges' stand patterned after Northville Downs, Michigan, and new cables have been built giving him a total accommodation for 65 horses, and there are other features that will put the North Sydney track in a class with the best in the land. Congratulations, Charles, you have never one to stand still.

R. J. "Bob" Ryan, Houlton Maine, well known all over the Maritime and Eastern States, is advertising eleven trotters and specers for sale. Bob says: "I think these horses are as good a bunch as any man ever had in the business. They are all bred by me in this class. I am selling them for reasons you have read about in the papers." Interesting to me is the fact that along with sons and daughters of Volante 2:03 1/2; His Majesty 1:59 1/2; Calumet Adam 1:59 1/2; Scotland 1:59 1/2; Rip Hanover 2:00 1/2; Chief Abbeville 2:00; Pegasus Pointer 2:00; are two sired by Calumet Budlike 2:02, owned by Frank McEwen, Royal Nelson, Belding, N.S. is a three-year-old gelding, dam Charlotte B. 2:08 1/2, by Cold Cash. The statement says: "I've never managed, wears nothing but leopards, can pace more than any colt I ever trained for the length of time he has been at it. Our record is 2:24 1/2, that was formerly owned by Walter Hennessey. Frank Junior is a two-year-old by Calumet Budlike, dam Charlotte B. 2:08 1/2, by Cold Cash. He is a beautiful colt, perfectly sound and has just been broken. In the eleven there appears to be some mighty good specers, and particularly deserving because their breeding is tops.

The Harness Horse for November 13th carries a list of 62 of the earnings which sold for \$100 or more at the recent Harrisburg auction. Topping the list of course is Egan Hanover at \$21,000. Next is Follow Jim at \$10,000. Other horses in the list are: Commander by Billy Direct \$3,200; Madison Hanover by Spencer Scott \$3,100; Borden Hanover by Spencer Scott \$2,700; Raleigh Hanover by Spencer Scott \$2,700; then three Billy Directs at over \$2,000 each. It is a wonderful list of prospects sold at wonderful prices.

In the list of aged horses sold we notice Galted Heart 2:05 that went to the bid of C. P. Mason, Gosham Maine for \$900.00. Galted Heart will be remembered by those who saw him purchased as a yearling by the late Hedy T. Fuller, Upper Stewiacke, N. S., and used in his ownership on the racing track for many years. Hedy's memory will always be revered by his thousands of friends. My how we miss that gentle smile and magnetic personality.

Three Maritime purchases that we did not have in our recent list are: Lawan Hanover, bay colt, bred by Lawrence McEwen, Santa Hanover by Guy McKinley, Belding, a yearling bay filly by Sheryn Grant, dam Betty Scott 2:06; and Kay McEwen, Belding, a yearling bay filly by Sheryn Grant, dam Betty Scott 2:06. Hanover brought \$900.00, Betty \$1,250.00, and Kay \$1,500.00. They are all the property of W. G. Stewart, New Glasgow, N.S.

It was Miss May Hal, bay mare, bred by Hal, 2:00, dam May I, bred by Hal, 2:04, that our friend Bob Brown, of Harrisburg, has no record but is said to be a good prospect. Price, \$800.00.

Carl Hatchell, who won the \$50,000 trotting derby at Santa Anita, Calif., last May with Kaola 2:12, will spend the early part of winter training her at Orlando, Florida. He will also have the services of the \$25,000 pacer, bred by Santa Anita, Blue Agate 2:24, to train, as Dr. W. R. R. Henderson of Windsor, Ont., is sending him to Carl.

A considerable loss was sustained when the sire Whipgood 2:12, full brother to Greyhound 1:54, world's champion, trotter, died of the strain of his owner W. R. Henderson, Lexington, Ky. Whipgood is the sire of such superior trotters as Don Scott 2:01, Whirlwind 2:04, 2:04 1/2, Whip Light 2:04 1/2, and Marcia 2:13, records taken this winter. Had he lived he gave promise of becoming a very successful sire.

Bennie Franks of East Dubuque, Ill., has purchased the noted stallion, Lawrence Hanover 3:00, by Peter, Yolo 3:05, dam Bessie Dillon 2:02 1/2, from Lawrence D. Shephard of Harrisburg. He plans to have him head his stock farm in Illinois.

Glenn Gambi who spent the last three months in the United States purchasing race horses, is returning to Italy, 1947, with a fine lot of horses, including a 2:04 1/2, Trooper Hanover 2:04, Bowman Hanover 2:04 1/2, and Ringmaster 2:08 1/2. All these are exceptionally well bred and soon may race in the United States. Austin Hanover holds the world's record for a first heat over a half-mile track made at Lincoln, Ill.—2:02. It is expected that Mr. Gambi will start Trooper Hanover at Austin Hanover in the Prix de Amerique, the famous classic race at Vincennes track near Paris.

They are racing over Dufferin track, Toronto, every week end. It is a track that is used by the runners earlier in the season and usually a few seconds slow. During rainy weather it becomes quite muddy. There were about 100 horses competing in the eleven dash at a recent meet. The 1946 Jufferin trotting championship, purse \$1,000, was raced at three and the third heat, 1 mile and 2:18 in a heat won by Bracken Roy. The fields were very large in some events being eleven starters—tough racing as we know by experience over that track. At a previous meeting two racing records were established for the track when Royal Man won the half mile in 1:31 1/2 and the 4 1/2 furlongs in 1:10. The previous record for a half mile was 1:02.

The group of three-year-old pacers to gain admission into the 2:00 list now numbers 13. The first to enter this charmed circle was Highland Scott back in 1926 when he paced in 1:55 1/2, the fastest three-year-old pacer in record is 1:57 1/2, made by Chief Counsel in 1938, a year after Billy Direct had paced in 1:58 when three years old. The past season three three-year-old pacers entered the 2:00 list when Direct Express paced in 1:59 1/2 and Morgan Hanover in 2:00. Both of these are sired by Billy Direct and both were driven by Paul Vinograd. A short time after Mr. Vinograd was in a spill and suffered a fractured leg.

Our Montreal correspondent informs us that harness racing in that city is through for the season. It has been successful beyond the wildest expectations. The famous Blue Bonnets running track was changed to harness racing it would be a flop, but not so, greater crowds were attracted to it than by the runners and it was a fixture in future. "Radio News this morning" states Harry "announced that Canadians had spent \$10,000,000 on the horses this season. Most of this was on the runners at such tracks as Woodbine, Toronto, and similar places in the United States and western Canada, particularly Vancouver.

A monument was unveiled to Goldsmith Maid 2:14 recently at Trenton, N. J. by the National Enthusiastic horsemen who remember her wonderful racing career. This mare was bred by John B. Decker, New Jersey farmer. She was sold as a March yearling to a real bundle of frightened energy and willful ways—that in 1863 Alden Goldsmith bought for \$600. She was six years old and nobody on the New Jersey farm had been able to break her to harness. Goldsmith began the uphill work of training her. When she was eight she was started in races at Closter, N. Y., and won several slow events, and then appeared to be gaining quite rapidly in speed so she was raced against the famous Dexter 2:17 1/2, and then placed in the hands of Mad Dobie for further training. When she was eleven Double thought \$60,000 of her that he bought her for \$20,000.

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IN THE CORNER

Reorganization of the City Basketball League last night with Rev. Walter McEugan again at the helm, means that followers of the hoop game are again in for a good season of this popular indoor pastime and judging by the enthusiasm evidenced last night the league should go over in a big way.

All four teams entered, Navy, P. W. C. S. D. U. and the Army team should be able to band together smart capable squads and with every detail being looked after by the wide-awake executive the enthusiasm evidenced last night the league should go over in a big way.

Outside of the goalies there are five defencemen still left in the running for the four berths while on the attacking line 16 entries are still battling it out. Just what combinations Snag will select he hasn't made known as yet but this information should be forthcoming within the next few days. But whatever players he chooses Johnny is still sticking to his former association with the Welestan will retain possession of the C.F. Archer trophy for the second year in a row.

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City Basketball League Gets Underway Nov. 30

Rev. Walter McEugan of Saint Dunstan's University last night was re-elected president of the City Basketball League at a meeting held in the office of Col. W. W. Reid, director of physical fitness for the Province.

Other officers elected were Messrs. Joe Oulien, vice-president, Geo. Young, secretary-treasurer. Additional members of the executive include Bus Gray and A. Peters.

Four teams, Prince of Wales, Saint Dunstan's, Navy and 17th Recce Regt will take part in the league. Saints are defending champions.

Play will get underway Saturday Nov. 30th with Saints and P. W. C. tangling while on the following Wednesday all four teams will be seen in action. Remainder of the schedule will be presented at the next meeting of the executive.

Discussion took place on several matters relative to the welfare of the league, chief of which was the matter of referees. It finally being decided that a referee and linesman be appointed for each game from a list of six officials read to the meeting.

La-Col Reid also told the meeting that the department of Physical Fitness would finance the league and were in a position to help out greatly in furnishing equipment, a feature that was much appreciated by the team representatives present.

Whynott Wins Welter Crown In Close Fight

(By The Canadian Press)

HALIFAX, Nov. 22—Randy Roger Whynott of Mahone Bay, N.S., lifted the Maritime welterweight crown off the dusky brow of Johnny Pyle tonight when he took a hair's breadth 10-round decision from the New Waterford, N. S., negro, Whynott weighed 147, Pyle 142 1/2.

The Canadian Press score card gave four rounds to Whynott, four to Pyle and called two even. A handsome, dark-haired lad with a hammer in his right fist was in a habit of covering up well. Whynott piled up points in the latter stages of the grueling fight after falling back under deadpan Joe's stinging left in the early rounds. There were no knock-downs. There were no knock-outs.

Whynott kept his elbows well tucked in and thus turned aside most of Pyle's murderous shots at the middle. His left and right had Pyle in trouble in the eighth but he was unable to follow through as Pyle covered up expertly. The New Waterford boy was in difficult again just before the final bell but neither fighter showed any signs of folding in any round.

In an ornamental bout Joe Smith of Halifax, 125, floored Gene Fowler of Yarmouth, N.S., three times for nine-punches before he finally chopped him down for good in the fifth round of a scheduled six-rounder. Fowler weighed 175.

S' side Kinsmen Draw Up Season's Hockey Plans

The hockey committee of the Summerside Kinsmen Club met on Thursday night to draw up plans for the winter program. Plans were made to organize the Juvenile and Midget teams and it was also decided to sponsor a Junior team if a sufficient number of competitors were available.

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Balmy Beach And Argonauts Clash Today

TORONTO, Nov. 22—The quick striking power of the forward pass, the most potent weapon in the attack that brought the club's league titles, tonight was expected by the rival coaches to play an important part in the outcome of the all-Toronto East-Argonauts and Bobby Porter of Balmy Beach. The attacking strength of each team revolves around these players but Kroil has decided to edge in that he is dangerous no matter whether he passes, runs or kicks.

On the other hand, Porter's principal contribution to the Beaches' success in winning the Ontario Rugby Football Union title has been his deadly accuracy in hitting his receivers with his passes. He isn't noted for his running or plunging and when he fades back the Argos will be expecting little else but a pass.

But when Kroil drops back Beaches won't be sure what he will do because of his triple-threat ability.

REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press

While Hoppe's 16-year reign as world's 182 balking billiards champion came to an end temporarily 29 years ago today when Jacob Schaefer, Jr., of Chicago beat him 500-365, Hoppe still a top-ranker at the game, is currently rated second to Walker Cochran.

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HUNTERS' CORNER

Goose hunters are not cracking too many smiles lately. The big black and white Canacas are not acting up to scratch and by the look of things at time of writing wild goose dinners will be few and far between this fall. Up until the middle of the month (November) some big flights of geese struck the night sky and puzzled the hunters: Where are they now? The birds hang around for a day or so and then move on.

The prevailing Nor'west winds early in November is thought to have caused more success than usual to pass over the province as some of the flights are not so good as the days when the eel grass flourished and the honing of the geese on the tidal flats disturbed the flocks and wove away at their head near the shores. It is now apparent that nearly all of these geese kept on going. There are a few nice flocks of the big birds to be found in certain sections but they are only a very small percentage of the number that should be here.

There is a growing opinion among hunters that this situation could be remedied by having the season on wild geese kept closed until the 15th of November. If the geese were left in peace for a few weeks after their arrival from the north and allowed to feed in the eel grass without molestation the first flock would attract later arrivals and cause them to tarry awhile rather than hurry on through. Once a flock of geese have filled up on plump well-kept wild geese, they are a great deal more than they were before and they will take some punishment before moving on to the next area where it is taken of without incident.

Since the eel grass died off the grain fields supply the main source of food supply for the geese. One grain field lacks the expanse of the prairie provinces and a goose has to be on the alert every minute to avoid being shot by a farmer in the field itself either on their way in or out. If geese are not allowed to feed and rest they soon become disgusted with conditions and move on to other areas where they are not so well protected. It is the consensus of opinion among many ardent hunters and sportsmen that we'll not have any real goose shooting until the birds are afforded some protection for a few weeks after their arrival in the fall. If this is not done we will have practically no fall geese and no geese in the shooting area enjoyed before the eel grass died out.

The Southport fox has again broken into the limelight. Since early in the summer, when a farmer in the district threw the contents of a 12 gauge double barreled shotgun in his general direction, poultry raisers had a series of breathing spells. Like a wise gangster he deemed it advisable to go under cover till the heat died down. Now he is back again and it is evident he intends to make up for lost time.

A few nights ago a near neighbor of the farmer who sports the Ithica purchased a Domesticated Canada goose to pair with a beehive wild gander he has had for a number of years. The goose was missing a couple of mornings after and was found later in a nearby field minus its head. It looked at first to be the work of a Great Horned owl but definite signs showed that the fox was the culprit.

The farmer who lost the goose ringed the remains with steel fox traps and awaited the coming of daylight with high hopes. Alas he

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Saint John Wallops Truro Bearcats 11-4

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Nov. 22—(CP)—Truro Bearcats, leading the Maritime Big Five Hockey League by a healthy margin, met their first setback in seven starts when they were defeated 11-4 tonight by Saint John Beavers, who again rose to a second place tie with Moncton Hawks, four points under Truro.

Nine goals were scored in a hectic third period, Beavers slamming home seven. They led 4-1 at the end of the first, and Truro shot the only second period tally.

Young Don Whalen was the hero of the game. Playing on Beavers' maintenance for the first time, he scored three goals and was in another.

Saint John's newly formed line of Nick Federonick, Don Whalen and Gerry Lynch, playing together for the first time, proved a potent scoring combination. When the first period ended they had accounted for three of four Beavers goals. Nick recently returned to Beavers after a squabble over his eligibility to play for Halifax Crescents.

The other Saint John billy in the opening session, the fastest seen here this year, was a solo effort by defenceman Walter Kyle while Frank Grabowski served time in the penalty box. This followed Bud McEachern's goal for Truro while Myketyrn was off for an infraction.

The game started off with a bang and Saint John's first line clicking to perfection. Whalen scored in 35 seconds and repeated 10 minutes later before Beavers were able to gain their lone first period tally. Lynch assisted the first and with Federonick helped in the second. The time of Saint John's fourth goal by the same combination, with Lynch doing the shooting, was approximately 19:46.

Bearcats, in their first Saint John game of the season, felt the absence of their former playing coach Cliff Roper, who has transferred his services to Providence, R. I.

The lone second period tally came when Truro's way early in the chapter when Lou Medynski broke away and beat Beavers' 1-1 in the punch. The ice became heavy during the period, Saint Robert and Federonick drew major penalties later before Beavers were able to score a brace—three final tallies of the night.

The Federonick-Lynch combine made it 8-4 as Whalen and Federonick dented the twins. Steve Estabrooks did a solo, and O'Toole and Federonick ended the scoring. LeBlanc and Lynch getting assists.

The game drew a packed house.

Crescents Add Doug MacDonald To Team

HALIFAX, Nov. 22—Halifax Crescents of the Maritime Big Five Hockey League have added Doug MacDonald, formerly with Ottawa Senators, to the roster in an attempt to strengthen their weak defence. It announced today.

The Crescent rearward was none too strong even before Gaudet was put out of action for about a month with a dislocated shoulder. His injury makes MacDonald's addition all the more important.

Early Bird 'Spil

TRURO, N. S., Nov. 2—(CP)—Truro Curling Club's early bird bonspiel, which drew curlers here from all over the Maritime provinces was won tonight by a rink skippered by F. L. Snook, also of Truro, in the final. Included in "Banks' rink originally skipped by F. M. McKelvie, Saint John, N. B., who had to leave Truro before the finals were reached, included J. P. Crowe, Stellarton, N. S., and A. T. Marney, Truro.

The rink skipper by Snook, 10-year-old veteran curler, included in the final, was Robertson, New Glasgow, N. S., and F. E. Youid, Truro.

Down The Alleys

HOLY NAME ALLEYS

Ladies Friday Afternoon League

Team No. 1—	Points
H. Montgomery	141 130 137
B. Howatt	118 154 202
L. Bearlito	145 175 103
I. Garrett	74 77 104
F. MacKenzie	156 133 81
	677 676 684

Team No. 2—	Points
J. Rogerson	314 108 174
G. Bagnall	149 170 131
M. Weir	186 102 108
B. Prowse	135 123 133
M. Brady	186 148 85
	919 611 670

Team No. 3—	Points
F. MacDonald	96 150 147
D. MacDonald	128 151 174
J. MacDonald	196 171 97
G. Beattie	151 158 140
B. Roper	155 100 127
	726 739 685

Team No. 4—	Points
E. MacDonald	143 203 154
M. Matheson	176 126 97
B. Saunders	107 138 52
O. MacDonald	105 127 60
E. Hazard	132 80 139
	663 672 432

High single J. Rogerson 214.
High three E. MacDonald 900.

Big Four League

All Stars—	Points
J. Power	165 201 132
T. McKeeney	178 139 160
C. McLean	178 161 216
C. MacNeill	158 246 141
J. LeClair	221 222 244
	900 899 882

Old Timers—

E. Doucette	165 239 237
V. Coyle	155 213 217
J. Cameron	200 173 212
F. Doucette	142 163 149
R. Dunton	182 205 176
	884 891 963

Total—2820.
Pts: All Stars 4: Old Timers 7.
High single C. McLean 274.
High three C. LeClair 687.

CHTOWN ALLEYS

Y-Grads Bowling

A. Pound	185 147 148
F. Brown	192 202 180
G. McDougall	134 152 203
L. Grant	153 184 213
Low Score	133 180 147
	708 815 917

Total—2440.	Points
J. Stevenson	166 190 160
A. Likely	198 142 187
E. Diamond	150 123 182
B. Crockett	136 173 283
C. McInnis	165 202 197
	715 830 888

Total—2503.

High single B. Crockett 293.
High three B. Crockett 583.

Clique No. 2—

J. Rowland	153 173 140
A. Callbeck	197 139 218
S. McKay	133 172 167
W. Cudmore	126 116 142
W. Josey	271 219 131
	700 829 804

Total—2394.

Clique No. 1—	Points
M. McDonald	157 121 174
J. Simmonds	145 137 147
H. Stewart	166 206 191
B. Simmonds	174 220 182
C. Acorn	285 237 191
	827 813 814

Total—3854.
High single C. Acorn 385.
High three C. Acorn 709.

Billiards

A. Peterson won from M. B. Kenzie; I. McKinnon won from B. Pryor.

Saturday night E. Stanley meets A. Tuttle.

This fox has been seen on frequent occasions by residents of the district and is described as a beautiful specimen with a brilliant well-furred coat. In addition he is a large fox and bold as you please. Methinks he had better have a little care for the latest reports indicate that traps are being dug out of attics and several last-hounds in the district have been dished out extra rations. I wonder who will have the last laugh.