Back Stretch

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ton was purchased and Worthy Boy 2.02 that Sep had driven to his record, was placed there in the stud. In 1946 Jimmie Wingfield, Palin's assistant, decided to go on his own, that is establish a public stable, and Joe O'Brien was engaged to train and race pacers of the Castleton Farm stable. Joe's first big win was the $50,000 pace at Santa Anita with Indian Land. Mr. Palin severed his connection with Castleton Farm stable two years ago and has trained a few colts and gave a world's record last year to Thunderation as a two-year-old of 2.04 at Lexington, and also won quite a number of other events.

Purchases made at Lexington for the Baker stable are the following:—C. Note by Victory Song, $13,500; Firefighter by Worthy Boy, $46,000; Algeria by Algiers, $8,500; Norway by King's Counsel, (dam, Alcyone) $12,000, total, $80,000. Mr. Baker is over eighty years old and is a son-in-law of "Betcha-a-Million Gates" the only man who ever put a real crimp in the bookies in England. We trust our good friend Sep Palin will have the very best of success in the coming years.

The pacer Peach Butter by Royal Napoleon, that Harry Hirsch bought from Reed Bros., Fort Fairfield, Maine, the latter part of June and after racing in the Free For All at Charlottetown July 7th sold to parties in Rimouski, Que., won the $1,000 Free For All at Exposition Park, Quebec, recently with 1-1-2, Clever Volo 2-3-1, five other starters, time, 2.10 3-5, 2.11 1-5, 2.13 3-5. Many will remember the great race he went here driven by T. Mauger. His summary was 1-2-1, Cheeky Chief (Weir) 2-1-2, Vella La Vella (MacDonald) 3-4-3, Lock Hanover (O'Brien) 5-3-4, Hedgewood Chief (Sweeney) 4-6-8, time, 2.08 3-5, 2.08 3-5, 2.09. The last half of his third heat was stepped very fast, some claimed in 2.03 or better. He certainly was flying the last quarter. Peach Butter had taken a record of 2.10 the previous year as a three-year-old and was eligible to the 2.22 pace for 1951.

One of the tragedies of the Kentucky Futurity raced at Lexington recently was the death of Spennib by Nibble Hanover. He took a record of 2.16 2-5 last year and was looked on as a very promising trotter. He broke his right hind foot rounding the first turn and had to be destroyed. He had been one of the leading three-year-olds this season with earnings of over $42,000 and was owned by the Hayes Fair Acres Farm.

We are pleased to have the following letter from Frank G. Daniels, well known Nova Scotia trainer who is now at Bay State Raceway . . . "Arrived here with Aubrey Budlong, Nova G. and

T. W. BENTLEY, C.L.U.,
P. E. I. Branch Manager

Participated In Local Hun Field Trials

Pictured above are a group of gunners, judges, officials and their wives who participated in the Charlottetown Hun Field Trials last week in the Winsloe-Harrington area. The picture was taken in front of Mr. Wallace Rodd's home at Highfield. Among those in the photo are Tommy Cox, professional handler from Indiana who is standing second from the left; Dr. Gil Houston, Field Marshall, standing behind Mr. Cox; Charles Middlemiss, field trials judge who is standing seventh from the left; Stewart Jones, Field Trials Superintendent, standing fourth from the right; B. Graham Rogers, standing second from the right and Wallace Rodd standing on the right.

—Photo by Garnhum.

Friar last week. Aubrey starts for the first time Monday night and the other two on Tuesday night. Heber Sweeney and Joe MacDonald raced Hedgewood Chief and Vella La Vella last night. Vella was second and Hedgewood Chief third. They had both previously won races here. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, the owners of the horses, and my wife are here enjoying the good weather. It has certainly been pleasant so far and we are all having a grand time." . . . Thanks, Frank, there is quite a colony of Maritimers at Foxboro now and they are all winning their share with Frank McAlduff and Earle Semple having especially good success.

The horsemen's friend and one so many call on when sickness or injuries strikes their steeds—Dick Simms—has written us from Kensington where he is practising his profession . . . "I had a call from Fred Pooley, Victoria, and while there saw your old sweetheart Harvest Melody 2.10 1/4 with a lovely foal by Jollity 2.05 1/4, also another foal of her's by Big Gun that she was carrying when she came here. Mr. Pooley also has Mollie Grattan, a trotting mare by Playdale and an Abner T. Clegg chestnut colt with white socks, very racy looking and a full brother to Raymond Clegg that is racing so well in the United States.

"Keith Boswell has sold his Abner T. Clegg colt, and a foal by Jollity to Fred Lehey of Dartmouth. I was out to Myron MacArthur's the other day and saw a young pacer by Kalmuck 2.15 1/2, dam, Uscita Britton 2.09 1/4, that believe me, is oily-gaited and will be a future star. I am very busy now attending to veterinary calls but want you to remember me to all my friends in Charlottetown and vicinity." Thanks, Dick, we are always glad to hear from you.

Suffolk Chief, brown yearling colt by Chief Abbedale, dam, Bonnie L. by Bonnycastle, which Cmdr. G. H. Buntain purchased from the consignment of Two Gaits Farm, Indianapolis, Indiana, at the Lexington sale for $1,800 arrived at the Charlottetown track two days ago after a 2,000 mile journey by truck from Kentucky. He is not a large colt but is beautifully formed, perfect legs and feet and the very best of dispositions. Trainer O'Meara has had the harness on him and within a few weeks he will be getting his first lessons around the Charlottetown oval.

Kavola, the ten-year-old brood mare by Volomite, dam, Kahla Dillon, which was campaigned in the Maritimes by William McGibbon and later by P. C. McCormac, was sold in the consignment from Milky Way Farm at Lexington, for $2,500. She raced in the stable of Joe O'Brien at Roosevelt and other places for a couple of seasons and was then retired to the brood mare ranks.

Elsewhere will be noticed an ad for the weanling colt Abbe Clegg by Abner T. Clegg, dam, Tena Aubrey by Captain Aubrey, grandam, Margaret Grattan by Grattan Royal. This youngster is royally bred. His grandam was meant to be a 2.00 pacer but sustained an injury which caused her to be retired for several years. Then with limited training she came back to win at Charlottetown in 2.15 1/2, her record being given her by George Hooper, who could handle the ribbons over a trotter or pacer with almost anyone we know of.

We are glad to note that Harry Hirsch's free-for-aller Super Hal 2.01 2/5 by Hal Dale, showed his heels to the fastest free-for-allers in New England at Bay State Raceway Monday night. The event was the $2,500 New England Free For All Derby and the Hal horse was out in front at the wire in 2.07 3/5, one of the fastest heats this fall at that track. Trailing him were such star pacers as Choice Hanover, Broncaway, Valdo Abbe, King Adam, The Prime Minister and others. We are glad to note also that P. J. Cadegan's pacer Crusader Chief (Lewis) won his event in 2.09 3/5, which is a new record.

SPORT BRIEFS

FREDERICTON, Oct. 19—(CP) — St. Mary's College of Halifax won the Maritime intercollegiate tennis championship tournament here this afternoon. In the round-robin event St. Mary's captured eight points by winning the men's singles and men's doubles. The University of New Brunswick finished second with six points and Mount Allison University had two.

STARKE, Fla., Oct. 19—(AP)—Willie Pep, former featherweight boxing champion, and his wife, Dolores, have been divorced, the clerk of court's office said here today. The action was made final Sept. 28. Pep was sued by Dolores Von Prenckell, Miami, under his real name, William Papaleo, for mental cruelty.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 — (AP) — Recent reports that the property on which the Polo Grounds is located had been offered for sale and that New York Giants might be forced to become tenants of Yankee Stadium brought a sharp denial today from the owners of the land.

Hunters Corner

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of the gunner.

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Some are inclined to blame visiting hunters for the scarcity of Huns and pheasants. A lot of malicious propaganda along this line has been in circulation of late. A couple of weeks ago an acquaintance of mine, who is an inveterate Hun hunter, told me he knew of two Americans with two Pointers who shot 62 Huns in two days. I told him that I'd hate to have the job of shooting that many Huns in two weeks let alone two days and have the use of two of the best Pointers in the Province. The trouble is that a lot of people believe this bunkum.

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On Friday of this week the same hunter stopped me on the street. His first question was: "What are we going to do about the Huns?" I said: "What do you mean—do about the Huns?" "Well," he said, "I'm worried about them—there's none in the country.' He went on to explain that he had travelled over a thousand miles looking for them and the few he shot had cost him ten dollars each for gasoline. "You're wasting your time in this day and age hunting Huns with a car", was my comment; "you've got to get out, and hunt them the hard way". He came back with this gem: "It's no different hunting with dogs either. The other day two friends of mine who have two real good dogs came with me and we hunted all day and never found a bird." I smiled to myself when I thought of his story two weeks back of the two Americans who shot 62 in two days. Some people can blow hot and cold all in the same breath.

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Some of our visiting hunters I will admit take out a considerable amount of game but they work hard and pay high for what they get. That is as it should be if we wish to attract tourist hunters to our province. Some leave with pretty lean picking. Last week I saw two Massachusetts hunters who had been hunting a full week in the province check out with their take. They had 20 Huns and three pheasants between them at an estimated cost of $40.00 per bird. Yet we have resident hunters who advocate prohibiting American hunters from entering the province. Some even go so far as to include all non-residents in the hunting embargo. I wonder how we would feel if the fables were turned and no "Islanders" were allowed to hunt outside their own province. Here is something to remember: This is only a small world and no Province liveth to itself alone.

Cleveland Barons Sign Right Winger

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19 — (AP) — Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League has signed right winger Joe Carveth of Detroit Red Wings, National Hockey League club.

Carveth, 33, a native of Regina, played the first half of last season with Indianapolis; the last half with Detroit. He broke into pro hockey in 1939 with Indianapolis.

The Brazil nut, exported in large quantities from the Amazon region, grows on trees that often reach 240 feet high.

Saints Smother P.W.C. 19-0 In Intermediate Rugby Series Opener

Oozing power in every department, the Saint Dunstan's University intermediate football team dealt out a 19-0 shellacking to the Prince of Wales College squad yesterday afternoon in the first game of the Island intermediate series.

The Saints went into an 8-0 lead in the first half as the result of tries by Allan MacDonald and Paul Jay and a convert by long John Reardon. Gerry MacDonald scored twice in the second half, Cliff Ready once, and Reardon made another convert to swell the score to 19-0.

Smooth backfield passing and running featured the attacks of the steam-rolling Saints. Their forwards controlled the ball nearly all the time and they displayed an almost endless reserve of energy in following the play.

The City College students put up a game fight but lack of practise and condition kept them from being a threat. They held the Saints in check for the first ten minutes and came back strong in the last part of the last half but lack of practise competition showed up in their play.

City-born Allan MacDonald struck for the Saints' first try at 10:15 of the first half. Joe Mullally started the play near centre field with pass to brother John. The bigger Mullally carried the ball over the 25-yard line before passing to Allan MacDonald who cut through three defenders in a beautiful running motion to go over standing up. Reardon's convert was good.

Five minutes later blond headed Paul Jay raced more than 50 yards for the Saints' second try. He caught a return kick at centre field and took off with only two men to beat. He barely made it by one man but when he got in the clear there was no catching the Mount Stewart flash.

Cliff Ready ran the score to 11-0 at the four minute mark in the second half after taking a pass from "Hammer" Deighan near the P.W.C. line. Cliff played a standout game for the Saints but had to be taken out of the game with an arm injury late in the half.

Then Gerry MacDonald took over. The big rawboned youth scored in the lower left hand corner after taking a pass from Joe Coyle for his first try. He came back again at the 25-minute mark and after taking a pass from Deighan raced 15 yards through the P.W.C. team to hit pay dirt. MacDonald showed terrific power and drive in all his backfield runs. Jack Reardon made the convert to end the scoring.

B. Chandler and Gerald Birt, who played standout games for P.W.C., were injured. Chandler hurt his arm and Birt his shoulder. Joe Revell and Tommy Scantlebury also played very strong games.

Defensively Ralph MacQuaid stood out for the Saints with his hard, low tackling.

Elmer Blanchard refereed the game.

Lineups:—

S. D. U.: Fullback, Reardon; three-quarters, P. Jay, G. MacDonald, A. MacDonald (Capt.), C. Ready; halves, Deighan, J. Mullally; forwards, J. Mullally, R. MacQuaid, J. Coyle, T. MacGaugh, R. MacInnis, A. Ryan; subs, B. Mooney, B. FitzPatrick.

P. W. C.: Fullback, G. Birt; three-quarters, Mizuno, J. Revell, B. Chandler, R. Lantz; halves, R. Clark, C. Gillis; forwards, R. Campbell, L. Trites, G. MacEachern, B. MacKinnon, M. White, J. MacNaught; subs, T. Scantlebury, B. Hutcheson.

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Sports Forum

Sir:— I have read with interest the two letters in the City papers, one signed 'loyal Islanders fan' the other 'hockey fan.' To me it seems a bit early in the season to start knocking a team or advising the coach what he should be doing. Both letter writers had seen but one game., which the 'Islanders" lost 1-0 to Halifax. Perhaps if the score had been reversed the letters would not have appeared.

However, to say a certain player is a liability to the team, and to criticize Coach Lamoreaux for not icing a smooth working, well-oiled hockey machine in the very first league game, and to knock the team in general before the full team has been assembled or before they have even been accustomed to working with each other, hardly seems fair or constructive criticism. We all know Our 'Islanders' play rough, robust hockey, but from what I can learn from people who know the players personally, they could hardly be termed 'roughnecks' by any stretch of the imagination.

They use their bodies and when the going gets tough they trade punches instead of butt-ends. One 'mainland' sports columnist seemed to gloat over the fact that his own particular team could now trade high-stick for high-stick, cross-check for cross-check and butt-end for butt-end with any team in the League. May this not be the 'Islanders' boast, but if this is the kind of opposition they face, may they play it rough but stay on the ice.

Thanking you for your valuable space.

I am Sir, Etc.,
W. A. SMITH

Fewer Motor Vehicles Exported

OTTAWA, Oct. 19 -(CP)- Factory shipments of Canadian-made motor vehicles during August declined 10 per cent from the corresponding month a yea. ago, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Shipments totalled 21,833 as against 24,272 in August last year, bringing the eight-month total to 299,902 units, compared with 256,168.

Vehicles for the domestic market declined to 16,416 from 22,652 but in the eight months were higher at 271,003 against 236,009. Shipments of vehicles for export increased to 5,417 from 1,620, and in the eight-month period to 28,899 from 20,159.

Preliminary figures on the sales of British-made vehicles comprised 1,724 passenger cars, compared with 5,727 a year earlier. In the cumulative period, 24,245 cars were sold against 46,043 in 1950.

Journey's End

O the smart of sandaled feet! To toil
The last mile-long road to Zion, and to feel
The dim wet mould of earth beneath me,
And before me the hard lift uphill—
Little left but life's autumn leaves
And vines entwined about my limbs.
Yet will I on; for starlight Hope doth shine
When seen from yon bold knell.

—J. P. McCloskey.
Cornwall, P. E. I.

Players' Share In World Series Pot

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19 — (AP)— The recent World Series was worth $6,446.09 to each New York Yankee who received a full share, the Baseball Commissioner's Office announced today. The Yankees won the series.

A full share for the losing New York Giants amounted to $4,951.03.

The Yankees voted full shares to 31 members; four others got $4,834.57 apiece; one was voted $3,223.04; nine members of the organization $500 each and two others $300.

The Giants voted full shares to 29 players; $2,475.51 to two others; three were voted $1,650.34 each; one got $1,000; three others $618.87; and two others $309.45.

The victorious Yankee received a total of $235,436.19, while the Giants' share amounted to $156,957.46.

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