



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Harry Irving, a former Islander who is now located at Lethbridge, Alberta, sent us a copy of the Lethbridge Herald with the following interesting article on harness racing...

"The last edition of The Harness Horse published at Harrisburg, Penn., tells about a sale of harness horses held in March at the stables of Alex Stewart and Son of Port Hope, Ont. At this sale, the eight-year-old pacing stallion, Mighty Cox 205 was sold. And by whom do you think he was bought? By a Western plainsman—W. W. Thompson of Weyburn, Sask. Thompson paid \$6,000 for Mighty Cox, which doesn't seem out of the way when we learn he won \$6,500 in purses last year and bettered his own record on the track.

"Mr. Thompson also bought a two-year-old, Vicky Brook out of Vicky Direct, while Mighty Cox is by Volomite out of The Worthy Miss Morris. When Prairie horses begin paying such prices for harness horses it is pretty good evidence that harness racing is coming back in this part of Canada. Of course, in Ontario, parts of Quebec and the Maritimes, P. E. I. in particular, harness racing is one of the great sports. In New York the harness race season opened this week. There are reported to be more than 1,000 horses on hand for the Metropolitan, N. Y., season, when there will be 184 night race meets which will attract a million and a half people who will bet more than \$50 million.

"Will harness racing ever make a comeback at Lethbridge? Time was before the First Great War when racing had the top billing as an attraction at the Lethbridge Fair. Since then it has fallen into the discard. Even flat racing was popular for a few years. The past couple of years there has been some harness racing here. Last year at the Fair there was a two-day meet and the crowd liked it, while over \$15,000 went through the pari-mutuels. But it lacked something. People in the stands didn't know the horses. There was no South Alberta entries. Practically all came from Manitoba with a few from Saskatchewan.

"The sport is catching, however. Crowds like it, especially since the motorized barrier gets the horses away without delay and in good order, speeding up the horses greatly over the old days of free scoring to the post. The Fair track would, no doubt, be a flood-rid for night meetings if 25 or 30 South Albertans owned harness horses and the people got to know them. Perhaps it will come one of these days. When little P. E. I. can pack them in for harness meets South Alberta can do it. Perhaps Mr. Thompson of Weyburn has pointed the way by bringing into the West some top racing stock. Who'll be the first in Lethbridge and district to follow suit?"

An outstanding sire of speed, Corporal Lee 205, died at owner Mrs. Lela M. Oliver's stable in Kincairdine, Ont. recently. He was foaled in 1928 at Walnut Hall Farm, Lexington, Ky., and his sire was Peter Volo 202 and his dam Lydia Lee 208. As a two-year-old he won the Fox Stake, richest pacing stake of the year, with a win rate of 2.061, and as a five-year-old he reduced his record to 2.05 over a half-mile track. He was the world's largest money winner in 1930 and held that honor over 125 Standard performers with more than 40 of them with records below 2.10. Five of them won the Canadian Derby. Several of the get of Corporal Lee have been owned and raced in the Maritimes and have been worthy sons and daughters of a great sire.

Through the kind thoughtfulness of Lt.-Col. J. L. Calkin we have the following complete list of the trotters and pacers now in training at Island Park, Woodstock, N. B. "A long overdue report to you on our local stock follows: In

In The Stud

The trotting stallion Russel Hanover 2:08 1/2 H.M.T. by Mr. McElwain 1:59 1/4. The dam of Russel Hanover was Peter Volo 2:08 1/4, also sire of 7 better than 2:09, including American Hanover 2:03 3/4 and Rosemary Hanover 2:07 3/4, the dam of Sharp Note 2:00, the winner of 1952 Hambrotonian stake and Kentucky Futurity and first trotter to win one hundred thousand dollars in a season.

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City League Candlepin Title Is Decided

Woolworth's bowling team won the City Commercial League candlepin championship last night by defeating the Arabs four points to one in the final play-off game at the Roll-Away. Woolworth's won the series 15 3/4 points to 4 1/4.

Following are last night's scores:

A. Weatherbie	84	93-177
R. Kays	103	92-118-313
J. B. Kays	116	86-80-282
Jim Kays	86	101-93-280
G. Kays	102	86-97-285
H. Shama	87	87-87
Total	491	452-1424

Woolworth's:		
F. Ford	90	97-83-270
S. Worth	70	70-86-226
E. MacNeill	107	112-96-315
J. Szotak	101	93-110-304
H. Pineau	94	96-120-310
Total	462	468-1425
High single H. Pineau	120	
High three E. MacNeill	315	

Junior Baseball Meeting Held At Summerside

A meeting to organize a junior baseball league was held at the Canadian Legion Home, Summerside, last night and twenty-eight boys between the ages of 16 and 20 turned out to enroll. These are all players who were not on the regular Curran and Briggs junior baseball team last year.

James Hogan, Jr., Physical Fitness Director for Prince George County and secretary of the Summerside Athletic Association, was in the chair.

As it was thought there was hardly enough players for three teams, Mr. Hogan thought it advisable to contact the R. C. A. F. or Kensington, or both, to see if they would enter a team or teams in the proposed league. Failing this, an attempt will be made to have three Summerside teams in the circuit. Another meeting will be held next Friday when it is hoped that plans for this league can be finalized.

The hope was expressed that some sports-minded folk might offer a trophy for the league winner, and possibly also, some sort of prize for the leading hitter of the year.

Baseball Results

(By The Canadian Press)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	200	010 011-5 14 0
Toronto	000	000 21-3 10 1
Rochester	000	000 01-3 10 1
Buffalo	000	000 01-3 10 1
Syracuse	000	000 01-3 10 1
Fox, Taylor (7), Heintzelman (7) and Klutz; Lovenguth, Robinson (5), and Partee.		

Second:

Baltimore	030	011 100-6 13 1
Syracuse	000	102 000-3 5 0
Starr and Lonnert; Klutz (6); Hiner, Hartley (8) and Robertson.		
Rochester	000	104 002-7 12 1
Ottawa	000	112 000-4 10 0
Reeder, Tiefenauer (7) and Rapp; Dittmars, Burtshy (6) and Shantz.		
Springfield at Buffalo postponed.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	000	000 000-0 4 1
Milwaukee	000	001 01x-2 5 1
Hacker, Leonard (8), Jones (8) and McCullough; Antonelli and Crandall. L. Hacker.		
St. Louis	000	103 010-5 10 0
Cincinnati	200	000 001-3 10 4
Staley, Millie (6), and D. Rice; Perowski, Erault (6), King (7) and Landrith. W. Miller; L. Perkowski; HRs: Cincinnati, Bell, Kluzewski, Marquis.		
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, postponed.		
Pittsburgh at New York postponed.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	100	000 000 00-1 7 1
Boston	010	000 000 01-2 6 0
Sain and Berra; Brown and White. HRs: Boston, Goodman, Gernert.		
Washington	011	000 152-10 8 1
Philadelphia	101	203 000-7 9 1
Sea, Sime (6), Dixon (6), Moran (7), and Grasso, Oldist (8); Shantz, Bishop (8), Fricano (9) and Astroth. W. Moreno; L. Shantz.		
Detroit	000	200 000-2 5 2
Chicago	022	010 11x-7 12 0
Gray, Marlowe (3), Jordan (7) and Batts; Dobson and Lollar. L. Gray. HR: D. Drops.		
Cleveland	000	011 014-7 11 1
St. Louis	000	126 010-4 10 1
Wynn, Aber (8), Hooper (9) and Hegan; Larsen, Brecheen (8), White (9), Stuart (9) and Moss; Courtney (8). W. Hooper; L. White. HRs: Cleveland, Doby, Mitchell.		

Stock Car Racing Here This Summer Possibility

Stock car racing will probably be introduced to Island sports this summer judging from the enthusiasm shown last night at a meeting held in MacGregor Bros. Service Station, St. Peter's Road, and attended by upwards of 40 people.

The meeting was addressed by Dudley Maffett of Saint John, New Brunswick. Mr. Maffett, who represented the Eastern Driving Association, outlined the basic requirements for stock car racing and demonstrated how to construct a racing car.

Several Charlottetown drivers last night made known their intentions of entering the racing game. Several more from the western part of the Island also intend to race and it seems almost a certainty that the 20 drivers required to start a racing association will soon be signed.

According to the regulations all cars used by the stock car racers must be 1941 models or older. Cars must be strongly reinforced and drivers must have safety belts and crash helmets. According to Mr. Maffett very few drivers are ever injured although they may wreck their cars. Last year in New Brunswick one driver broke his collar bone for the only in-

jury of the racing season. If stock car racing is introduced here it will take place on a track at Covehead operated by Charles Willis. Mr. Willis will construct a quarter mile track inside the present race track for this purpose. He plans to start construction of the track about June 1. The first race will probably be held here around the middle of June.

There will be four races to each meet. The first race will be an eight lap or two mile affair. The second race will run ten laps and the third race 12. The final race, which will be the free-for-all, will run 15 laps.

During the last year or two stock car racing has been introduced in Moncton, St. Stephen, Sussex and Fredericton. Some drivers make it a summer's work of following the New Brunswick circuit. The better drivers earn about \$5,000 for their summer's driving. Costs of a car run anywhere from \$100 up. A good one may be purchased for about \$350. A number of drivers wish to obtain sponsors for their cars. Any firms wishing to back a car and driver should get in touch with Mr. Charles Willis or Keith Bryenton.

Carter To Defend Title Against Araujo In June

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK, (AP)—The lightweight division has shaken off a Tom Collins hangerover with the signing of a title defence for champion Jimmy Carter against George Araujo here June 12.

Araujo, from Providence, R. I., says his connection with Collins and Collins is purely geographical. Collins, from Boston, was floored 10 times by Carter two weeks ago.

"The difference is I've got a chin," he said, "and I'm a legitimate lightweight. I think I can win it."

The 22-year-old challenger said he was surprised at the Collins result.

"Collins just can't take a punch," he said. "It wasn't much of a fight. I was hoping Carter would win because I knew Collins wouldn't fight me."

Under terms of the contract, Carter will get 42 1/2 per cent and Araujo 17 1/2 per cent of "everything" including TV. Carter will get a rematch within 90 days if he loses.

Title fights in the Madison Square Garden are almost as scarce as appearances by Carter in his own home town. Jimmy hasn't fought in New York since he won the title from Ike Williams in 1951.

There hasn't been a championship fight in New York State since the Joey Maxim-Sugar Ray Benson affair at Yankee Stadium last August.

Carter will train at Summit and Araujo will finish up at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., after doing his early work at Providence.

First Practice For Junior Abbies

The Charlottetown Junior Abbies, who face an almost complete rebuilding job, will hold their first practice of the new season on Monday evening at Memorial Field it was announced here last night by manager Tom MacFarlane.

The Abbies will have at least six vacant positions to fill and possibly more when they take to the field on Monday. Six members of their last year's team have graduated this season to intermediate ranks and they are Brian Lewis, Joe Coyle, Jackie Burke, Donnie MacLean, Cuker Pineau and Charlie Kennedy.

All players eligible to play junior ball, and that includes every boy between the ages of 14 and 20, should be on hand for Monday evening's work-out.

Riflemen Are Preparing For Big Season

Members of the P.R.A. looking forward to opening the season at Squaw Point Range on May 18th are getting equipment together for what they anticipate will be one of the most successful years in rifle shooting to date. Seventeen marksmen have picked up their rifles already and it is expected that Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week will be busy ones for the "Q" staff of 21 Arm'd. Bde. as quite a number of additional members are expected to draw their weapons those evenings.

Over at Squaw Point things are in good condition after a moderate winter. Caretaker A. G. King reports his necessary supplies have arrived and with good weather conditions he expects to be able to provide practice targets to open the year's sport, Monday, May 18th.

was discussed. Beliveau was reported to have said he wants a long-term contract. He plans later meetings with Selke.

The question of salary was not mentioned.

The meeting came amid reports that the Aces are prepared to pay Beliveau \$100,000 over the next five years to remain in Quebec.

Beliveau will become subject to the N.H.L. draft by the draft date, he will become subject to draft by some other N.H.L. club. He can continue to play with Quebec, but should he later decide to move up to the N.H.L. he will have to play with the club that claimed him in the draft.

Bowlers Leaving For Halifax

The following bowlers will leave Sunday morning to compete in the Prince Edward Island-Nova Scotia candlepin tournament at Halifax. George Kays, Irving MacKinnon, Pincus Jimmy Williams, Vic Williams and Bill Acorn.

Leading Race Driver Refuses To Quit

BUFFALO, N.Y., (AP)—Levi Harner, leading United States harness race driver last year, has been told by his doctor to quit for a year because of a leg injury. But, he said Friday that he will drive anyway.

"As long as I can sit in a sulky, I can race," the 43-year-old Harner said.

Harner was listed as the top driver by the U.S. Trotting Association with 126 winners last year. Harner's right leg was broken last November in a pile-up at Batavia Downs.

Jean Beliveau Is Pondering Term of Contract

MONTREAL, (CP)—Jean Beliveau, rising Canadian professional hockey prospect, is pondering how long a contract he should seek if he decides to join Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

Beliveau, 21-year-old star forward with Quebec Aces of the Quebec Senior Hockey League, conferred Thursday with Frank Selke, general manager of Canadiens.

No announcement was made following the meeting, but it was learned that the length of the contract, should Beliveau sign,



HUNTERS' CORNER

I assembled my fly rod for the first time this season on Tuesday evening and made my first cast on a re-claimed mill dam that had been out for over 30 years. This dam was re-built last year by a private citizen at his own expense and he was rewarded last fall when a heavy run of sea trout moved up the by-pass and made themselves at home. It is not a large dam, covers approximately four or five acres, but it is teamed with trout ranging from ordinary pan size to one pounders or better.

On Monday evening the sportsman who built the dam called at my home and presented me with a platter on which nine lovely trout reposed. They ranged in weight from a quarter to three quarter pounds and five made a nice breakfast for our family of four. The remaining four were relegated to the frig for future attention. It was a very pleasant surprise to receive the gift of trout, but another treat was in store. I was invited to fish on the following evening.

Tuesday evening was a far from satisfactory trout night, bright and cold. The water was surface cold and calm. The surface of the dam was like glass. Nevertheless the water boiled with feeding trout. As the sun sank behind the ridge of land to the westward and the evening shadows darkened the water they began to take the fly. Quarter pounders put up a fight that for poundage beat trout double and treble their weight.

I was pretty choosy. I still had that comfortable feeling under my belt that comes from the first good feed of trout after the long months' fast and I had four in the ice box as a standby so I gave those scrappy battlers their freedom. I kept about a dozen go altogether and kept a nice brace of half pounders for a friend. My host kept three slightly smaller than the pair I had and he added them to my catch so I had the opportunity to please an extra friend.

I would say I had hand that the trout I caught came into the dam when the ice went out in late March. They were quite silvery but I noticed when I cleaned them their flesh had faded out from the deep red of fresh trout to a rather pale pink. The ones I had for breakfast were firm and with a nice flavour but were not too colourful.

I am well acquainted with the stream that feeds this dam and for years haven't seen a trout in it that would run over seven inches and not too many of even smaller sizes. Once the water level in the stream was raised and held stationary trout moved in from salt water.

I know of quite a few private dams that are going to be rebuilt this summer by private individuals or small groups of angling enthusiasts. I have also heard complaints voiced against this practice coming into vogue. A couple of weeks ago a farmer living in the district where the dam I fished on is located had some rather caustic comments to make about this particular dam. Quote: "People shouldn't be allowed to build dams and make fishing for themselves and their friends... everyone should be allowed to have a share in the trout" unquote. He said a lot more along this line about people in a district where such a dam was built not being allowed to fish but the first sentence covers the general complaint voiced by those who imagine themselves left sitting on the side-lines.

I took pains to explain that this dam site had been lying idle for over thirty years and no one in the district had thought any-

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Ladies' Division S'ide Golf Club Annual Meeting

The Ladies' Division of the Summerside Golf and Country Club held its annual meeting at the Town Hall last evening with Miss Sally Basler, the retiring president, in the chair.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Miss Blanche Hogg; vice-president, Miss Connie Ennis; secretary - treasurer, Miss Marion MacMurdo. Mrs. Irene Simpson was also elected a member of the executive. Committee chairmen were elected as follows: handicap, Miss Sally Basler; games, Mrs. Nettie MacLeod; tea, Mrs. Key McIver; membership, Miss Jean Nicholson.

Wednesday of every week was again reserved as "tea day" and the cost per member was raised from 40 cents to 50 cents.

Some discussion took place regarding the possibility of the Golf and Country Club president, Harold Gaudet, securing the services of a professional golfer for a week's instruction this summer. It is understood the matter will be definitely decided early next week.

A lot of routine business was dealt with during the meeting.

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105th veterans who have not received a circular and plan to attend should cut out the form below and forward it to the Secretary of the Reunion Committee, Box 274, Charlottetown, before May 20th. Tickets will be mailed when the application and fee are received.

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