DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Next Wednesday, October 31st, the auction sale of stallions, brood mares and yearlings will be held at Village Farm, Langhorne, Pa. Among the stallions that will be sold will be such outstanding sires as His Honor 1.59¾ by Abbedale 2.01¼, dam, Julia June 2.01¾, Long Key 3, 2.00 by Peter Volo 4, 2.02, dam, Isola's Worthy 2.03¾, by Guy Axworthy, (sire of Mary Merk 2.08 3/5), Cardinal Prince 1.58¾ by Peter Potempkin 2.15¼, dam Lillian L., Follow Up 3, 2.00½ by Volomite 3, 2.03¼, dam, Eva's Girl 2 2.10; also Black Hawk 2, 2.03½, His Majesty 1.59¾, and Cannon Ball 2.02. Then there are 55 fashionably bred brood mares, many of them top producers, also a band of yearlings among which is sure to be some future racing stars, and 39 weanlings sired by the top stallions of the farm. The farm real estate will be sold at auction and without reserve on November 14th. We trust that this will not mean the disappearance from harness horse activities of popular Gage B. Ellis, owner of the above standard breds and farm. He is just about one of the finest men you would want to meet and thoroughly fair and square in every way. We trust he will have a most successful sale, he certainly deserves it.

Following the above vendue the 1951 Standard Bred sale at Harrisburg will be held on the week of November 5th. Future champions from many of the greatest Standard Bred farms in the States will be auctioned, such as Hanover Shoe Farms, Meadow Lands Farm, Pleasantdale Farm, Rosecroft Farm, Lynbrook Farm and many others. Brothers and sisters and half-brothers and sisters and near relatives of the greatest trotters and pacers in the world will be sold as yearlings at Harrisburg and consignments of record pacers and trotters include world champions such as Tar Heel 3, 1.57 2/5, Solicitor 3, 1.57 2/5, and other greats such as Indian Land 1.59 4/5, Meda Volo 3, 2.00 3/5, Try Wyn 3, 2.00 3/5, Lorraine p, 1.59, Frisco Dale 2.00, Jimmie Hyland 2.00 2/5, Direct Wyn 2.00 3/5, Madison Hanover 2.02 3/5, Lew Hanover 3, 2.00 4/5, Apropos 3, 2.02 3/5, Dr. Vic 2.02 3/5, Sep Hanover 3, 2.03, So Long 2.03, and dozens of others with records better than 2.10. The bulk of the records mentioned above were taken in 1951. Expected to top all previous records for a Standard Bred stallion at auction is Tar Heel 3, 1.57 2/5. It is believed that he can next year lower Billy Direct's 1.55 world's pacing record. He is by Volomite and should make a great sire.

Another world's champion on a half-mile track will be sold and is staked in $175,000 worth of stakes is Hardy Hanover 2, 2.04 3/5, 2, 2.05 h.m.t. Quite a number of Maritimers will attend the Harrisburg sale and will no doubt not return empty handed. One thing we have noticed in connection with the sale is the great number of yearlings that are being offered. We do not have the number but believe it will be over 500. Last year's catalogue was the largest ever issued and we can bet that this year's will be an even larger one.

Next week, Oct. 30-31, the Indianapolis Speed Sale with Sep Palin as manager, will be held at Indianapolis, Indiana. A wonderful line of yearlings from some of the best farms in the world is being offered as well as many record trotters and pacers. If we had the opportunity of attending a sale we would like to go to Indianapolis because we are under the impression that some speed bargains can be picked up there. Still another sale that will be held this month is the complete dispersal of the Blue Heather Farm, owned by R. E. MacKenzie. Stallions, brood mares and yearlings will go on the block and it probably means the retirement from racing of Mr. MacKenzie who has been a great patron of the sport.

Imperial Hanover, the yearling that brought the highest price in the history of the Standard Bred, when sold at Harrisburg, Pa., two years ago for $72,000 to a wealthy oil man named McIntyre, has been re-sold to Henry E. Warwick of Westfield, Ind. for $5,000. He was trained as a two-year-old but did not go to the races and this season as a three-year-old took a time record of better than 2.04 but did not measure up when raced in the Hambletonian and other stakes. The new owner has placed him in the stable of Sep Palin who was one of the men who forced the price up on the colt when he was auctioned. Commenting on the sale a very canny reinsman states that the wily Hoosier reinsman may not be sure at present just what the gold-plated yearling of 1949 is going to do but it is a cinch that he will make him do something.

Johnny Simpson who will take over the management of Hanover Shoe Farm yearlings and racing stable early in November, has hung up a new money-winning record for a single year and has also passed his own 1950 record in winning heats. His total take this year is $322,529.92 and he has been first to the wire in 116 heats, five more than last year. Following him in the dollar department is Billy Houghton with $180,000 and in third place is Del Miller with $167,000. The latest information is that second in winning heats is the mid-west trainer W. N. McMillen with 89 victories to Oct. 1st. He has been racing horses for many years but this is the first time we have seen him so near the top.

Among the yearlings that will be sold at the Harrisburg sale are Rose Fingo, Jeanie Fingo and Clever Fingo, large and beautifully developed youngsters that should bring a good price. There will also be several of the get of Watchim 2.06 sold there. Calumet Fingo's get have been racing exceptionally well this season, heading summaries at Roosevelt, Yonkers and several other raceways. At Yonkers last week Grattan Fingo won a $2,000 two-year-old pace in 2.11 2/5 and second to him was Jollity Girl by Jollity, owned and driven by Bob Ryan; Buddy Fingo (Harvey) was third; five other starters. Bob also won the Class B. Pace, purse $2,000, with Colonel Dan by Calumet Fingo in 2.08 3/5.

There is a very good photo in The Harness Horse of Early Dawn, one of the few harness horses with a feminine trainer, after winning the featured 6th race Tuesday night at Yonkers Raceway for a $2,500 purse, driven by Henry Myott. Early Dawn's trainer is Miss Hilda Heydt and the five-year-old daughter of Playdale 2.04½ is owned by Almak Farm of Irvington, N.J. Early Dawn cut her mark to 2.05 3/5 and boosted her earnings to $10,317.50 for the season.

Racing started at Hollywood Park, California, on Oct. 6th and every week since that date new horses have been coming in and by the first of November or a little later they expect to have sufficient to fill all classes advertised and to give exceptionally good racing. So far we have not noticed where Joe O'Brien has started; he probably is just getting nicely settled there. Already some fast time has been made. The four-year-old pacer Mighty Sun took a record of 1.59 in winning the $5,000 Pasadena Pace.

The trotter Demon Hanover 1.59 4/5, the biggest money winning harness horse in training with over $183,000 to his credit, had to be withdrawn recently at Yonkers Raceway because of a severe inflammation of the suspensary ligament of the right hind leg. Among his triumphs were the 1948 Hambletonian, the 1949 Two Mile Trot, purse $50,000, and this year's $25,000 American Trotting Championship.

Mrs. James Poulton, Charlottetown, has sold the pacer Tony Bud by Orola, to Rollie Wood, who resold him to Don McAulay of Pugwash, N.S. Don also bought Kentucky Derby from Rollie. Kentucky Derby should be an ideal horse for the ice race meets as he was timed quarters in 29½ seconds locally over the ice last season and his manners were perfect. It was Don who sold Peter Budlong 2.09 3/5 to parties in Maine for ice racing and he made good in the Pine Tree State, winning against allcomers, even those brought from outside. Just whether the Inter-Provincial ice races which were promoted by Jack Scott in Moncton last February will be held this year is a moot question but if so it would be a nice thing to have them here providing we have ice racing facilities—which we usually do, last year being an exception.

The pacer Early Dawn which we mentioned as having taken a new record at Yonkers Raceway of 2.05 3/5, held the limelight again this week by winning the $3,000 Pocantico Pace. The time was 2.06 4/5. We remember quite well when Ted Grant came here in the winter of 1948 and mentioned that he wanted to buy Dude Potempkin's Playdale filly. He made the trip to Fortune and completed the deal but before he left Charlottetown a tremendous snow storm came on which delayed his departure and even then many of us doubted that he would be able to get through to Maine by truck there was such a downfall. However, he did, and certainly bought a real one as the daughter of Playdale 2.04½ and Dude Potempkin 2.07¼ has been one of the most outstanding pacing mares ever developed here.

Of course she has license to be good. Her sire Playdale was by Scotland and his dam was Elizabeth Rives by Guy Axworthy 2.08¾ and his second dam was the famous race mare Mabel Trask 2.01¾ by Peter the Great 2.07¼. Mabel Trask and St. Frisco were the top trotters on the Grand Circuit in the years 1915-16, etc. St. Frisco

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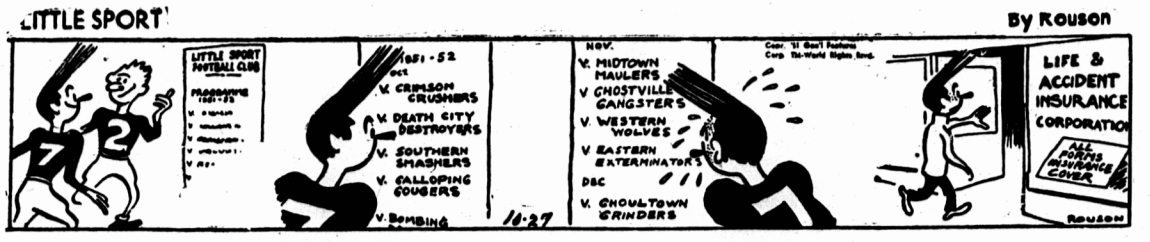

Tonight will round out the second most disastrous week that the Charlottetown Islanders have suffered since they re-entered the top flight Maritime hockey company a year ago. The first most disastrous seven days was last week when the team dropped four games. The Islanders can avert a complete repetition of last week by a win tonight at Moncton and never was a win as urgently needed as one is now.

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Last night was the seventh straight for the team and with three more they will equal last year's record of ten wins in reverse. One thing that can be said, however is that while the Islanders are in the deepest doldrums they are not in them alone. The once great Sydney Millionaires, who ruled the Maritimes for years are in second last place five points above the local team while the Halifax sportswriters and fans are envisioning a last place team in the present lineup of their St. Mary's.

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So far the Islanders have shown themselves to be a team that can provide a good game for the fans but can't quite win or tie one. In all but two of their seven games they have outshot their opponents while scoring only half the number of goals. In seven games they have scored only 14 goals while they have been scored on 28 times. Maybe if they could win one they might start to roll but unless that win comes soon those who pay to see the play will be demanding action and explanations.

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The St. Dunstan's University Senior football team will attempt to do this afternoon what another S. D. U. team did three years ago today less one week. Back in 1948 a St. Dunstan's team bowled over a Mount Allison University squad to win their first N. B.-P. E. I. Intercollegiate football title. The Saints won that game in the dying seconds of the last half on a brilliant half line run by Johnny Cash who graduated from the College last spring. The staging of today's game is practically the same with the Saints and the Mounties needing only the win to ensure either of them the two-province championship. Only the location is different with the game this afternoon being played in Sackville.

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The Saints will be missing one regular when they go on the field and that will be forward Clarence MacDonald. Their number one forward "Copy" Callaghan, who missed Wednesday's game with U. N. B. on account of a cut knee, will be in action today along with Kenny MacDonald, a halfliner. The two teams played to a scoreless draw here in the opening of the Intercollegiate series and both teams have improved a great deal since then. Given fine weather, however, supporters of the Saints believe that their team can win back the title this afternoon.

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Judging by the results of the games the Saints have played, the Mounties should not score many points on trys. In three Intercollegiate games and an Island senior match against the Abbies the Saints line has not been crossed. Only four points have been scored against them and all were compiled on penalty kicks. The Saints on the other hand have scored ten points, not a very true indication of the S. D. U. offensive power.

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At Memorial Field this afternoon the Abbies will meet the Halifax Wanderers in an exhibition game which will serve as a tune-up for the local team's series with the Saint John Mariners. A big, rugged team, the Abbies have their sights set on the McCurdy Cup and by the way they have played in their three games against Shearwater, Mount A. and S.D.U. they should give any rugby team in the Maritimes quite a game.

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"The best thing that ever happened to him," stated the restaurant proprietor as he turned off the Joe Louis-Rocky Marciano fight after the aging Louis had suffered his second knockout in his fabulous career. For Louis it surely means the end of the road and the end of the comeback that the once feared Brown Bomber hoped would bring back the heavyweight crown.

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And now Louis can either quit the ring or spend his time in second rate fight clubs fighting second rate opponents. But whatever his choice the ending has been a sad one for the man who ten years ago could finish nearly all his opponents in one round. It is a story too often repeated in sport of men in their thirties who were once national heroes and who fade into obscurity with nothing but memories and empty pocket books.

HOCKEY SCORES

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Kitchener 4, Stratford 8.

Beavers Come From Behind To Defeat Charlottetown 5 - 2

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Oct. 26 — (CP) — Jack Meldrum did the hat trick for Saint John Beavers tonight as the loop leaders broke a 2-2 tie with three goals in the last period and beat Charlottetown Islanders 5-2.

The win gave Beavers a three-point lead over the idle Glace Bay Miners. Two points lower, and tied for third place in the Maritime Major Hockey League, are Halifax St. Mary's and Moncton Hawks. Charlottetown has lost all their seven games to date.

Dusty Blair and Johnny Arundel were the other Saint John scorers. Red Favero and Willie Marshall tallied for Charlottetown.

Islanders outplayed Saint John in the first period but Beavers enjoyed a good margin thereafter. The homesters knotted the count at 2-2 before nine minutes of the second period after trailing by two goals.

Favero, tipping the puck home from a far side, netted the only goal of the first period in a play with Bucko Trainor and Hub Beaudry.

Islanders broke up most Saint John plays in centre ice during the canto. Both goalies — Phil Hughes and the visiting Hal Gordon — made exceptionally good saves on close in shots.

Beavers Nicolle, tripped by Marcel Clements at 14.25, suffered a cut forehead and was out of action until he returned for one play late in the second period.

Roughness during the middle session resulted in eight minor penalties. Marshall made it 2-0 for Charlottetown when Saint John's Howie Lee, in clearing, laid the rubber on Marshall's stick. Each team was a man short.

Johnny Dutchak of Charlottetown was off as Meldrum opened the Saint John scoring on a fast passing play with John Ubriaco and Arundel. Blair backhanded the equalizer before the half way mark of the period. Ed Mulligan assisted. Both teams again were shorthanded.

Meldrum made sure of victory with his brace in the final stanza. His second goal of the night was a low, hard shot on a passout from Arundel. A short passing play in front of the net ended in Saint John's fifth tally and Arundel soloed with a screened shot. Arundel picked up three scoring points and Ubriaco two.

Charlottetown — Goal, Gordon; defence, Travis, Dutchak, Vitale, McLagan; forwards, Trainor, Favero, Clements, Marshall, Bellringer, Whitlock, Smith, Simpson, Morrow, Beaudry.

Saint John — Goal, Hughes; defence, Smelle, Lee, Heon, Mesich, Arundel; forwards, Ubriaco, O'Flaherty, Meldrum, Nicolle, McCracken, Blair, Mulligan, Watson, Buchanan.

Referees — Charles Good and Lawrence Heffering.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—Charlottetown—Favero (Trainor, Beaudry) 12.10
Penalties — Nicolle 8.24; Clements 14.25.

Second Period

2—Charlottetown, Marshall 2.47
3—Saint John, Meldrum (Ubriaco, Arundel) 4.23
4—Saint John, Blair (Mulligan) 8.48
Penalties — Mulligan 1.17, Morrow 1.17; Dutchak 3.16, 5.56; Smelle 5.26, 12.03; Lee 7.22; Simpson 7.22.

Third Period

5—Saint John, Meldrum (Arundel) 1.59
6—Saint John, Meldrum (Ubriaco, Mesich) 8.08
7—Saint John, Arundel 16.47
Penalties—Dutchak 14.47.
Stops:
Gordon—3-12-10—25
Hughes—7-4-5—16

St. Mary's Come To Life, Down Millionaires 3 - 1

SYDNEY, N.S., Oct. 26 — (CP) — Halifax St. Mary's, spurred by release threats and sour press comment, came to life tonight to whip Sydney Millionaires 3-1 and end their two-game losing streak.

Millionaires just didn't have it. They bottled all their attack in the first period and then lost their combination plays and scoring punch.

Sydney goalkeeper Nick Pidsodny, who starred in two road games this week, made no stops in the first frame. Halifax's Larry Frechette turned aside 11.

The Haligonians batted a perfect 1.000 for the period however, sinking the only shot they directed on the Sydney net. Pete Leswick got that one on a short backhand after Stan Warecki dug the puck out of the backboards behind Pidsodny.

The goal came four minutes after Don Whalen tipped Tom Rockey's blueline shot for Sydney's first and only goal.

Marking their men well and playing the breaks, St. Mary's gave Pidsodny a rough ride in the early minutes of the second period with the Leswick-Warecki-Poitras line launching an all-out attack.

Saints struck again at 6:28 of the third period when Gordie Pearson pushed a long pass to Andy Brown, who tipped the puck in with Sydney defenceman Joe Levamdoski watching from behind.

Completely disorganized, Millionaires failed to make any headway in the face of tight back-checking. Halifax scored the assurance goal at 17:15 when Stan Warecki, back to the nets, slammed a backhand shot into a big, open corner.

It was then that Pidsodny charged after referee Hugh MacLean, protesting that Warecki had been in the crease and pinned him on the goal post when he shot the puck. He was tagged with a misconduct penalty for his arguing and sweater-tugging. Ed Prokop served the penalty.

Sydney coach Bill Dinning took Pidsodny out of the nets with 27 seconds left. Millionaires came close on two slap shots but failed in the six man push.

Halifax — Goal, Frechette; defence, Nixon, Weaver, Kelly, Keating, Stevenson; forwards, Leswick, Poitras, Warecki, Brown, Pearson, Lewis, Watson, Hollett.

Sydney — Goal, Pidsodny; defence, Levandoski, Baby, Rockey, MacBride, Marineau; forwards, Birukow, Cupola, Robertson, Petersen, Prokop, McRae, Whalen, Kennedy, Storey.

Officials—MacLean and Gillis.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—Sydney, Whalen (Rockey) 9:06
2—Halifax, Leswick (Warecki, Keating) 13:16
Penalties — Stevenson 3:01, Kelly 6:51, Nixon 11:55, Matineau 12:07.

Second Period

Scoring — None.
Penalties—McRae 5:38, Poitras 12:50.

Third Period

3—Halifax, Brown (Pearson) 6:28
4—Halifax, Warecki (Leswick) 17:15
Penalties — Pidsodny (misconduct) 17:15.
Stops:

Pidsodny	0	8	4	—12
Frechette	11	7	6	—24

Horeck Sees Glace Bay Team To Beat

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 26—(CP)—Coach Johnny Horeck of Moncton Hawks peered into the Maritime Major Hockey League crystal ball today and came up with the conclusion that Glace Bay Miners are the team to beat in the Maritime circuit.

Although Hawks have scored two of their four victories against Miners, Horeck said Bud Poile's Miners will be the team to beat before the 90-game schedule has ended.

"They have a big, fast, rugged club, and that's the kind of a team that will last through this kind of a schedule," he said.

He declined to speculate on how Hawks would fare in the race for the league title, but pointed to the fact that his club had beaten Miners twice as an indication of what can be expected.

Horeck said he believed the spurt which has carried Saint John Beavers to the top of the league in the first two weeks of play would slow down.

"Beavers have a club that has almost reached top form. Other clubs are still working out combinations and have yet to round into top shape," he said.

Owen Sound 3, Hamilton 4.

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Oshawa 2, Barrie 6.
Galt 2, St. Catharines 6.
Toronto Marlboros 6, Guelph 6 (overtime tie).

Ducks, Huns and pheasants have their place in a hunter's calendar but when the goose season opens and the big black and white honkers are legal targets all other species of game birds have to take a back seat. It is the dream of every hunter, who has never shot a wild goose, to some day see one of these beautiful game birds crumple in midair at his shot and to proudly present his prize to his admiring better half. When this happens he can stick out his chest and say: "I'm a real hunter now."

The goose season opened on Thursday, October 18th. This columnist has lived through many opening days but never again do I expect to experience the thrill that was my lot on October 18th, 1951. On that memorable morning I saw more geese come to a field and in less time than I ever saw in the past or hope to see again.

It was the sort of set-up one doesn't expect to see geese patronize but wildgeese do some odd things at times. In short geese generally do the unexpected. The field in question was roughly six or seven acres in extent. It was set on high ground and was surrounded by tall hardwoods. A field set in a woods is not regarded as a likely goose feeding ground.... but who can read the minds of Canada geese? Maybe they figured its seclusion would tend to make it a safe anchorage.

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It would take several "Corner's" to give the story justice so I must perforce be brief. On Tuesday morning, two days before the big event, I had business to attend to at Summerside and then homeward bound in the afternoon I did a bit of scouting. I managed to pin-point the immediate area where a big flight of geese were feeding but failed to spot the exact spot although I did find a number of stubble fields they had been frequenting within days. Sometimes this is not good enough Geese have a habit of switching location every few days.

The Kid and two hunting companions took over on Wednesday morning at daybreak and they really put the finger on the right field. The scouting expedition is a story in itself. At 4.00 A.M. in the morning our party of four were on the move. Headlights battled a wall of fog until we reached the higher ground of the Promised Land. Long before daylight we threaded a farmer's torturous lane that led a mile back into the hinterland and opened and closed several gates.

Nearing our objective the trail led across some grassland. In the glare of the headlights I could see two evenly spaced black ribbons in the dew. "Boys", I remarked, "are you sure no one but yourselves knows about this field? Methinks a car has gone this way ahead of us". "Oh no," came the chorus. "we made those tracks yesterday afternoon'. I made no comment but thought to myself: "Time will tell". Sure enough at the beginning of the trail into the hardwoods a truck was nicely camouflaged.... we had company.

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My companions looked rather downcast. Two "rigs" in one field can spoil everything unless both groups of hunters play the game with each other. I spoke: "Before we set out the decoys I'll walk around the field and see where the opposing 'Rig' is located." Daylight was still a long way off.

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CURLING

The annual meeting of the ladies division, Summerside Curling Club, will be held on Monday, October 29th at 3.30 p.m. at the Curling Rink.

Marciano In 8th Round Knockout Over Joe Louis

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 — (AP) — Joe Louis sprawled at the end of the glory road tonight — a stunning technical knockout victim of the crunching fists of savage Rocky Marciano, slugging son of a Brockton, Mass., shoemaker in 2:36 of the eighth round at Madison Square Garden.

Referee Ruby Goldstein never bothered to count when a stunning left hook and right to the jaw dumped the once great Brown Bomber on the ring apron in helpless condition. The 37-year-old vet had just got up from an eight-count knockdown when the end came.

While a near capacity crowd rocked and rolled with the impact of this sensational upset, Louis stretched on his back out for several seconds.

The Marciano crowd from New England swarmed to ringside in wild-eyed exuberance at the success of their favorite son, a 6½ to 5 underdog.

A crowd of 17,241 paid a gross of $152,845 to see the exciting bout. Another $185,000 came from the sale of the radio and television rights.

Stopped for the second time in his glorious 17-year career and for the first time since Max Schmeling knocked him out in Yankee Stadium June 19, 1936, Louis was a badly beaten shadow of his old self.

Probably the largest crowd ever to see a fight watched along the links of a coast-to-coast television network as a great ex-champion came to the end of the road.

The youth of 27 years and the power of this untamed bulky boy was too much for the man who held the heavyweight title longer than any other.

Louis weighed 212¾ to 187 for Marciano.

With the knockout loss went Louis' dreams of becoming the first man ever to recapture the heavyweight crowns. Now he can go and muse about his spent youth with others who tried and failed.

All three officials had Marciano on top going into the eighth round. Referee Ruby Goldstein had it 4-2-1, judge Joe Agnello 5-2 and judge Harold Barnes 4-3. The AP card also had it 4-2-1. All gave Louis the fourth and fifth. Barnes also gave him the third and Goldstein called that even.

Louis' 25¾ pound advantage and his nine-inch edge in reach did him no good against this determined ex-GI who learned how to fight in the army.

They scoffed at Rocky's "build-up" record of 37 straight and 32 knockouts in his brief unbeaten pro career. They said the Weill family that guides his destinies were giving him Humpty Dumpty opponents.

Even after Marciano flattened young Rex Layne July 12 in six rounds, they said it was because Layne was poorly conditioned. But now they have no more reason to doubt the punching power of this young man, who seems destined to wear the heavyweight crown.

It was the third loss for Louis in 71 fights since he came bouncing out of the Golden Gloves in 1934 to become one of the great fighters in fight history.

Schmeling knocked him out in '36 but he got even two years later by taking out Max in one round. He talked himself into a comeback and retired as champion in 1949 but lost to Ezzy Charles Sept. 27, 1950.

Exhibition Football At Memorial Field Today

The Halifax Wanderers and the Charlottetown Abegweits will meet here this afternoon in an exhibition football game with the match being played on Memorial Field and starting about three o'clock.

M. E. "Mike" Campbell of the Abegweit executive was in conversation by telephone with the Wanderers yesterday and the Halifax club will arrive here with their full personnel early in the afternoon.

This will be the first of a series of games for the Abbies. Next Wednesday they will meet a Truro club here and next Saturday they may play a return game with the Wanderers in Halifax. In the following week they will meet the Saint John Mariners in a two game, total point series for the N.B.-P.E.I. title.

For the past month the Abbies have been holding workouts in the mornings with the practices getting underway at the crisp hour of 6.15 or 6.30. Today they will be playing without Charlie Ready, who suffered a slight concussion in last Saturday's game with the Saints. Jimmy Flanagan is expected to play for the local team today along with Johnny Bradley who has been turning out during the past week.

The Wanderers have an experienced team and have seen a lot of competition in the Halifax City League. They cancelled a league game today to play with the Abbies.

Following is the Abbies lineup: Fullback, Coyle; three quarters, Strain, Flanagan, Bradley, Ledwell, Murphy; halves, Scantlebury, Blanchard; forwards, Sark, Devine, Wilson, Campbell, Ballem, Hennessey, Rogers, Glover

Jimmy Conacher Goes To Rangers

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 — (CP) — Jimmy Conacher, high-scoring forward, today was acquired by New York Rangers from Chicago Black Hawks in a straight waiver deal, Ranger Manager Frank Boucher announced.

The 30-year-old Scotland-born veteran of six National Hockey League campaigns, who can be used either at centre or on left wing, will make his Ranger debut here Sunday night against Montreal Canadiens.

Conacher played 52 games last season for the Black Hawks, scoring 10 goals and adding 27 assists.

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