

# DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Here is a list of additional registrations forwarded to the United States Trotting Association during the season by Mrs. Ida Yeo, clerk of the course, Charlottetown Driving Park. Altogether there must have been over 200 sent in from this Province, as the first step for owners in getting their young trotters and pacers ready to take part in future races. For Fred Taylor, Broadbald, Honey Bunch, by Calumet Duds 2:09 1/2, dam Honey Girl; for Edgar Reeves, Freetown, Little Lady by Jolity 2:05 1/4; for P. C. Shea, Kinkora, Jolly Ann by Jolity 2:05 1/4; dam Ann Howe; for David Pratt, St. Peter's Baby Train by Fast Train 2:05, dam Baby Budlong 2:19; for Willard Kelly, Southport, Millie's Express by Fast Train 2:05; dam Millie Kalmuck 2:08 1/2, also, Pacing Paul by Playdays 2:04 1/2; for Winston Taylor, Nine Mile Creek, Hettie Hoosier by Joseca Hoosier 2:08 1/2, dam Hettie Frisco; for Everett Shaw, Charlottetown, Hoosier Boy by Joseca Hoosier 2:08 1/2, dam Calumet Marv 2:13 1/2; for George C. Bishop, Ina Hoosier by Joseca Hoosier 2:06 1/2, dam Ina Kalmuck, also Joppy Maid by Kalmuck 2:01 1/2, dam Tre Tony, and Man O' Mite by Hero Mine 2:11 2-5, dam Kelly's Nightmare 2:12; for Lee Taylor,



HARVEY CORMIER  
Sallybury, N. B.

Driver of Argot Pointer in fastest mile in the Maritimes in 1951, Charlottetown, August 4th, 2:07, and fastest two miles at Charlottetown, Aug. 8th, 2:07-2:07 1/2. Harvey was the winner of the British Consols Trophy for leading driver, Old Home Week, Charlottetown, Aug. 13th to 15th. (Note) We regret that his photo did not arrive in time to be included in our Maritime Review of Harness Racing.

Nine Mile Creek, Dorothy's Girl by Paoliacci 2:09 1/2, dam Dorothy L., for Wilfred Praught, Cherry Valley, Frances P., by Paoliacci 2:09 1/2, dam Rose Worthy, for Mrs. William MacAusland, Charlottetown, Shesmine by Paoliacci 2:09 1/2, dam Carol Kalmuck, for Randall MacDonald, Montague, Pa's Dot by Paoliacci 2:09 1/2, dam Dorothy Abelle, also Real Bars, by Real Money 2:09 1/2, dam Rilla Bar, 2:16 1/2; for estate of Col. J. P. Hooper, Charlottetown, Parker's Flick by Ginger, dam Shirley H., Temple 2:14; for Waldon Woodside, Tryon, Abner's Star by Abner T. Clegg 2:04 1/2, dam Marguerite Rose; for Archibald Paynter, Kensington, Bonnie Lassie by Squire Hanover 2:06; for George Semple, Kensington, Happy George by Squire Hanover 2:06, dam Marion L. 2:11 3/4; for Tundall Semple, Ima A. Spencer by Lucky Spencer 2:10 1/2, dam Be Kay, for David Pound, Charlottetown, Mona Lisa by Calumet Budlong 2:02 1/2, dam Mona McKane; for Mrs. Frank MacKay, Charlottetown, Betty's Peggy by Paoliacci 2:09 1/2, dam Betty S. 2nd; for Frank MacKay, Charlottetown, Moonlow by Paoliacci 2:09 1/2, dam Moonlow 2:12, also Bud's Single G., by Calumet Budlong 2:02 1/2, dam Diana G. 2:12; also Golden Reynolds, by Ginger, dam Inez Reynolds 2:16 and Lou Budlong, by Calumet Budlong 2:02 1/2, dam Joseada Lady Lou 2:12; for Stan Greer, Sydney, N.S., Stanley's Pride by Paoliacci 2:09 1/2, dam June French 2:10.

Friends of Pat Hughes, now a resident of 344 Granite Street, Sydney, Ont., will be glad to know that he and his family are enjoying the best of health in their new home. He writes at Christmas time that he saw a few of the races at Dufferin Track this fall and is also well acquainted with Thomas McCool of Pembroke, Ont., as his wife comes from there and Pat lived there for two years before going to Sydney. It was a great pleasure to see the McCool stable of horses while visiting at Dufferin. They were Mac Bingen, Widow Harvester, and J. L. Van, which Mr. McCool paid \$7,500 for this year. Mac Bingen has been named the Horse of the Year for Canada by the editors of the Canadian Trotter and Pacer magazine. In 42 starts he compiled 17 firsts, four seconds, and six thirds and had total winnings

of \$22,059. At Batavia Downs he lowered the track record to 2:05 Mac has raced 20 heats in better than 2:06. His campaign started April 16 at Yonkers Raceway and was concluded at Batavia Downs Oct. 12. He was bred in Ontario and his ancestry traces back to the immortal Dan Patch 1:55. While at Dufferin Mr. Hughes had a good look over Money Maker 2:08, bred in this Province and sired by Cingini Sam 2:10, grandsire Samson Hal 2:02 1/2. That date he was 3-3 but the finish was awful close. Joe O'Brien raced Money Maker through the Maritimes and also at Foxboro and Roosevelt but he is now owned by a New Yorker. Pat wants to be remembered to all his friends in Kensington and vicinity.

## FORUM CALENDAR

JAN. 7 to 12

TUESDAY—CHILDREN'S SKATING 4 to 5:30  
GENERAL SKATING 8 to 10

WEDNESDAY—SKATING 8 to 10

THURSDAY—CHILDREN'S SKATING 4 to 5:30

FRIDAY—HOCKEY—SYDNEY—8:30

SATURDAY—SKATING 2:30 to 4:30  
HOCKEY.

The publicity department of the Quebec Harness Racing Club who operate the Quebec Race Track, have released some very interesting information on its doings in 1951. From May 20 to Oct. 23 races were regularly held over what they claim is the most modern track in all Canada. All preceding records were lowered. For the summer meeting they had an attendance of over 200,000. Total season's purses were the largest they ever distributed, 428 different horses participated in 950 heats. The fastest time made by a trotter was by Morris Mile 2:08 4/5, and the fastest mile by a pacer, was Cyril Hanover's 2:06 2/5. The best time for a five-mile race was Knight Seniah's 12 1/2 minutes. Winner of most heats was Thelbert Carolyn with 19. During the season the top driver was Jules Guirre. In 184 starts he was 56 times first, 37 times second and 21 times third. His percentage was 448. Next to him was his brother, George, with an average of 380. By the way, George has taken over the management of the new Montreal Raceway Inc. who operate Richelieu Park track this year.

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Ralph Donovan, R.R. 4, Moncton, N.B., writes complimenting us on the review and states that he was out in the Moncton track New Year's Day and looked over the horses and they were in real good shape. Stabled there are Hal Alnor, owned by Tom Etter and Earl Steeves of Moncton, Highland Jim, owned by Alex Gallant of Amherst, Blanche Harvester, owned by A. Fownes, Sussex, N.B., and a filly owned by Tom Etter. She is by Aouier T. Clegg and her dam is Chestnut Lady Nell. And there are two owned by Ralph—Director Scott and a two-year-old filly by Mac Abigail. Thanks Ralph for your news.

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Now we hear from a very old friend Matt MacAdam, New Aberdeen, Cape Breton, one of the best jested horsemen in the Maritimes and the man who developed Redwood Grattan 2:12, a horse with enough speed to get two minutes on a mile track. Matt writes: "Have had a great time going over your review and congratulate you on it. I was over to the Sports Centre yesterday. There are 25 horses and all of them are out at some time each day and I can truthfully say that they look in first class condition. Of course I was greatly interested in the new free-for-aller, Super Hal 2:01 2/5, owned by Harry Hirsch. He has a very oily way of moving, seems to travel very light and effortlessly and don't be surprised if he sets up a new track record here in the coming season. I like P. J. Cadezan's new purchase, Lucky Chief 2:06. He re-



## IN THIS CORNER

Maritime Major Hockey passed through one of its darkest weeks during the past seven days. The hard pressed league, beset with financial troubles for the past several weeks, had another lean week as the weatherman forced the postponement of four games. The Glace Bay Miners were the hardest hit as they lost both of their home games and on top of that all Canada. All preceding records were lowered. For the summer meeting they had an attendance of over 200,000. Total season's purses were the largest they ever distributed, 428 different horses participated in 950 heats. The fastest time made by a trotter was by Morris Mile 2:08 4/5, and the fastest mile by a pacer, was Cyril Hanover's 2:06 2/5. The best time for a five-mile race was Knight Seniah's 12 1/2 minutes. Winner of most heats was Thelbert Carolyn with 19. During the season the top driver was Jules Guirre. In 184 starts he was 56 times first, 37 times second and 21 times third. His percentage was 448. Next to him was his brother, George, with an average of 380. By the way, George has taken over the management of the new Montreal Raceway Inc. who operate Richelieu Park track this year.

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## Opening Game Tonight Of City Hockey League

The first shots in the embryo City Hockey League will be fired tonight with the A.J. MacAdam coached Saint Dunstan's University team playing Paul Williams Anchors at the Forum. Game time is nine o'clock.

It's been two years since the red and white clad Saints skated out on the ice to play a City team in the City League and tonight's game will bring back memories of the Forties when the Saints Navy, Legion and Summerside Crystals formed the four team loop.

The Saints coach A.J. MacAdam has only had four days in which to form his squad but he expects that they will be a match for the youthful Anchors who pack a solid defence and fast breaking forward lines.

The other entry in the City League, the Rovers will see action sometime next week against either the Saints or the Anchors. Their ranks may be bolstered by Islanders coach Leo Lamoureux if Leo has the time and opportunity to play. The Rovers or the players who signed Abegweit cars this week, will hold a practise at 10:30 tonight.

Following are the probable line-ups for tonight's game: S.D.U., Goal Harrigan, MacDonald; defense Coyle Wedge Waite Juneau; forwards, Deighan Dalton Gaudet, Michaud, McIsaac Cormier Cheverie, J. Jay Murphy and MacRae. Anchors, Goal, E. Simmonds; D. Large; defense, J. Coyle, A. Hughes, A. MacLeod, C. Ready, forwards, Flanagan, Dalziel, Glen Hurry, Scantlebury, MacLean Burke, Gillis and MacDonald.

## Game Scheduled Here Last Night Postponed

The weatherman yesterday forced a postponement of the Islanders-Sydney game here last night when the Millionaires, Glasgow storm-brook in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. It was the first time in two seasons of major hockey that a scheduled Charlottetown home game was postponed.

The Millionaires travelled to New Glasgow by bus Thursday night in order to catch an M. C. A. plane for Charlottetown yesterday. They informed the Islanders about four o'clock yesterday afternoon that they could not make the game.

The Islanders intend to fly to Moncton this afternoon for their game with the Hawks. It had not been decided last night whether or not they would go by regular or chartered flight.

The Glace Bay Miners also became marooned in New Glasgow yesterday. They planned to meet the Moncton Hawks in a game at Amherst last night. It was the second time this week that the same game was postponed.

## Minor League Games Tonight

The boys will have to share some of the spotlight with the girls at the Forum tonight as the minor leagues resume action. The West Kent School girls will play the Parkdale girls at 6:35 the same time that paperweights and Pee-Wee games are being played among the boys.

The paperweights, Pee-Wees and Bantams will see action tonight in the program that commences at six o'clock and which will continue until nine. A Bantam game, scheduled for 9:10 and a midget game scheduled for ten o'clock have been postponed.

The Bantam Bruins were supposed to play the Bantam Eagles at 9:10 while the Beavers and the Rangers were to play in the ten o'clock game. These games will be played next week at the S. D. U. rink. The time of these games will be announced later.

Following is the schedule for tonight's activities:

- Paperweights
- 6:00—Red Wings vs. Springers
- 6:00—Rangers vs. Bluebirds
- 6:00—Hawks vs. Bruins
- 6:35—Rangers vs. Cubs
- 6:35—Falcons vs. Tigers
- West Kent Girls vs. Parkdale Girls
- Pee-Wees
- 7:15—Rangers vs. Royals
- 7:15—Bulldogs vs. Braves
- 7:50—Hornets vs. Spitfires
- 7:50—Flyers vs. Canadians
- Monarchs vs. Tigers
- Bantam
- 8:30—Whirlwinds vs. Bombers

## HUNTERS' CORNER

To those of us who have queried, with a trace of regret in our voices, especially those last few years as to whether our old fashioned winter hunters have vanished may not have needed to wonder much longer... one may already be in the making. Our present winter, if it once makes up its mind and gets down to business, may give us something to remember by. To date it has not been consistent. We have heavy snowfalls interspersed with thaws that leaves the ground about where it was at the beginning. If these rainy spells should change to snow storms most anything can happen.

If such a winter comes, like those we had in 1922-23 for instance (I'm quoting from memory but I'm no more than a year out) this columnist finds himself wondering what will happen our present heavy breeding stock of pheasants. Today the Ring-necks are firmly entrenched in the Province. Last season saw them take up the sack in Kings County and a noticeable spread was evident in the-Prince County west of Summerside. At least one cock was bagged near Elmsdale.

Prince County sports considerable territory that is ideal pheasant habitat. Once the long tailed cacklers secure a foothold in the dense and extensive alder swamps of West Devon and the Grand Dig, the mixture of marsh, bog, alders and swales of West Cape, Black Pond, Roseville and Minnigash, they will be able to hold their own against any army of hunters the county can muster. I am fully aware that the districts mentioned harbour numbers of trigger happy hunters but I also know that the pheasant in Queens and Kings Counties multiplied to its present peak in numbers not by being petted and pampered, but by being well able to take care of himself.

In Queens County where he first "du" in" for keeps he had to learn the hard way. He wised up fast once the season opened but after things quieted down and the deep snows of January and February were whipped into drifts and the securing of sufficient food to maintain warmth during the long winter nights, when the temperature dropped so low the trees snapped with the frost, was a heavy undertaking. It was then that the cagey old roosters relaxed their vigilance and the hens likewise took their cue from their masters.

The old cocks, with hunger tying their stomachs into a knot, would stand, first on one foot and then the other, on a crusted showbank and watch the plump biddies in a nearby farmyard sing a happy song as they scratched and filled their crops with plump grains thrown out by the farmer. After awhile they'd saunter over with a "let's be friends" attitude. Sometimes he'd put the run on the farmyard rooster and move in for keeps... or until spring was ushered in. Sleeping on a comfortable roost in a warm henhouse with lots of company was more to his liking than huddled on a limb close against the trunk of a hemlock or spruce, while icy winds whined through the woods and with the ever present fear that a great horned owl would ferret him out.

He learned through the hard school of experience that the price of such comfort came too high and it was better to eke out a winter on scanty fare and live to see the flowers bloom in the spring than to sell his birthright for a mess of pottage and die. Death came in different forms. Some times it was the sharp spang of a 22 calibre rifle, (a 12 gauge made a little too much noise) sometimes a flashlight probed the darkness of the henhouse and four fingers and a thumb closed over his legs. In any case the ultimate end was the same.

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## May Recall Johnny Morrow

The Islanders may recall right winger Johnny Morrow from the Halifax Saints before the January 13 deadline next Tuesday. It was learned from both Coach Leo Lamoureux and Islanders President Dr. F. C. Dougan last night.

Both men referred to a radio statement by coach Wilf Fields of the Saints to the effect that Morrow belonged to Halifax and could not be recalled by the Islanders.

## Durando Stops Castellani In Seventh Round

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—(AP)—Manager Tommy Ryan was suspended on the spot and threatened with drastic punishment to-night after he slugged referee Ray Miller in a riotous finish to the Ernie Durando-Rocky Castellani fight in Madison Square Garden.

Durando, a solid punching middleweight from Bayonne, N. J., came from far behind to stop Castellani of Teaneck, N. J., in 2:04 of the seventh round of his 10-rounder witnessed by 5,799 fans and thousands of television viewers.

After Miller halted the fight with Castellani out on his feet, Ryan rushed across the ring and punched the referee.

Several of the handlers of both fighters dashed to the corner of the ring, where Ryan was swinging at Miller to hold back the enraged manager.

Bob Christenberry, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, ordered Castellani's purse held up and said severe action will be taken.

Police stormed into the ring when Castellani had been pulled away from Miller.

Durando, a powerful right-hand puncher, had taken a thorough shelling from the clever marine from Teaneck, N.J., through the first five rounds.

In the sixth Durando nailed Rocky with a right to the jaw and dropped him for a count of nine. That was the first hard right Durando had landed all night.

The crowd howled as the aggressive Durando stormed out in the seventh. Castellani met him and pounded him all over the ring. Suddenly Ernie brought up a tremendous right uppercut which knocked Rocky flat on the floor. He barely got up at nine and was wobbling.

Miller took one look at Castellani's eyes and stopped the fight.

Castellani protested and then Ryan charged across the ring. Castellani, a 9-to-5 favorite, outweighed his rival 188 1-2 to 187 1/2.

## Championship No Gold Mine For Jersey Joe

By Murray Rose  
NEW YORK, Jan. 11—(AP)—The heavyweight championship hasn't turned out to be a bonanza for Jersey Joe Walcott, who would like to by-pass Ezzard Charles for a big money shot against either Harry (Kid) Matthews or Rocky Marciano.

Manager Felix Boicchio is so hot up about getting a crack at either Matthews or Marciano that he talks in one breath of "meeting the commitment with Charles" and in the next threatens "to violate all our contracts" to move into what he believes will be a million-dollar gate.

President Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club takes it all calmly.

"I'm confident Walcott and Boicchio will fulfill their contracts," Norris said today. "We're morally obligated to see that Charles gets the first shot at Walcott unless Charles feels inclined to step aside. He has shown no such inclination."

"We're still trying to make a Walcott-Charles match for this March with the winner to meet Marciano in June," added Norris.

Walcott won the title on his fifth try last July 18 when he knocked out Charles in the seventh round.

Walcott, who will be 38 on Jan. 31 according to the record book, is contracted to give Charles a return shot. Originally he was supposed to fight Charles last September but asked for, and was given an extension of time to cash in on the title.

"We haven't made much," said Boicchio. "We made a few bucks with some appearances but Joe used it up and more making free appearances all over the country. He's appeared more than 300 times at his own expense at various affairs at churches of all faiths, benefits and other affairs of that type."

"Now we've got three offers," the manager said. "An outstanding female movie star offered us a \$250,000 guarantee and 25 per cent of the television money for a fight with Matthews in the Los Angeles Coliseum this summer."

"A Detroit automobile manufacturer offered us big money for a fight with either Matthews or Marciano this summer and so did a Detroit sportsman," said Boicchio. "All three want to put on charity shows."

"Joe has got six kids and he wants to get that big money."

## M.M.H.L. Meeting Will Consider Postponed Games

HALIFAX, Jan. 11—(CP)—Rescheduling of postponed games will be the main item of business to be discussed at a meeting of the Maritime Major Hockey League in Moncton Sunday, it was learned here tonight.

Four scheduled games were postponed this week because of storm conditions, Glace Bay losing two home tilts and Saint John one and Charlottetown one.

"Unless the postponed games are squeezed in the teams will find themselves at the end of the schedule and a game or two could make the difference between getting into the playoffs or not," one spokesman said.

Club officials, too, are considering the financial angle. Team expenses are heavy in the six-squad circuit and every gate is necessary.

## New Referee For Maritime League

HALIFAX, Jan. 11—(CP)—President J. E. Hudson of the Maritime Major Hockey League today announced that J. Gerald Mathieu of Sherbrooke, Que., has been signed as a referee. Mathieu has served in the Pacific Coast and Quebec Senior Leagues during the last several years.

## Richard To Be X-Rayed

MONTREAL, Jan. 11—(CP)—The Montreal Forum, home of the National Hockey League's Canadiens, today announced winger Maurice Richard will be given x-rays in an attempt to locate the cause of the stomach pains which have plagued him recently.

Richard reported to Dr. Gordon Young, the club physician, today and after a thorough examination was sent for x-rays.

Their findings will determine when he will next play.

## Curlers And Skips Asked To Meet

All scratch curlers and all skips in the Macdonald Brier play are requested to meet at the Curling Club this afternoon at 4:30 to draw for their positions. The Macdonald Brier competitions will commence Monday night at seven o'clock.

## Protest Sunday Hockey Practices

EDMONTON, Jan. 11—(CP)—Some Edmonton churches have protested to the city that organized hockey practices Sundays are drawing youths away from Sunday Schools and church services.

City Commissioner John Hodgson said yesterday that protest letters have been received from the Presbyterian and United Churches of the city.

Mr. Hodgson said the practice of Sunday skating at Community League rinks had meant the shifting of Sunday School hours from the afternoon to earlier in the day in many churches.

The first court of common English law in Canada was established at Halifax in 1722.

## ATTENTION HORSEMEN

Horsemen are reminded that the Two-Year-Old Trot and Pace and the Three-Year-Old Trot and Pace, Purse \$1200.00 each to be raced OLD HOME WEEK, close JANUARY 15th.

E. F. ACORN,  
Race Secretary.

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