

and was far back as the field headed into the first turn. Little Joe O'Brien moved out with Sol Camp's Diamond Hal, the odds-on choice and took a length lead as he hit the quarter in a rapid :28 1-5.

Heading into the half-mile, O'Brien had Diamond Hal on top with B'Haven and Time's Square tucked in behind, but Del Cameron shot by with Jug Chief to take command and trip the beam at 50 for the half. At this point the field disappeared into the strag and what happened during that period of 31 1-5 seconds until the pack emerged at the three-quarters in 1:30, only the drivers could describe. According to reports, Jug Chief tried badly and forced B'Haven, Diamond Hal and Time's Square to take up sharply and move around and between horses to get a position for the stretch battle. While things were a bit crowded and jammed on the rail, sailing was smooth on the outside, which is the path Avery smartly selected. Philip Scott, who shipped out with Hillsota, was gaining in the final yards after getting clear. He managed to nip B'Haven, who had to be threaded through the pack by Long as did Time's Square who finished fourth, another three-quarters of a length back.

The final time was a very hasty 1:59 and the winner, apparently just another name to the huge throng of eastern race fans, returned \$34.10, \$18.20 and \$8.30 across the board. Avery stated after the race that Bob Parkinson would handle the horse next Saturday in an overnight race and that he would make another flying trip out to take over the reins for the second leg of the classic scheduled for November 19. Although upset in the big feature, O'Brien turned the tables on a banner field in the companion feature, the \$4,000 West Los Angeles Trot with Sol Camp's Scotch Victor. Facing seven eligibles to the American trotting classic, Scotch Victor nipped Darn Sae in the final stride. The time was 2:00 4-5 with Lady Dunslick third and Gene Mac, the favorite, fourth.

Breeders throughout the provinces are reminded that it is to their advantage to register their colts and fillies the year they are born when the fee is only \$5.00. If registration is not made this year for the 1955 foals the fee the next year will be \$25.00. Apart from that it is much easier to sell a foal of any aged horse that is registered as no horse is permitted to receive an eligibility certificate unless registered.

We had the pleasure of a conversation with Will MacNeill Tuesday. He had just returned from Harrisburg Auction and he gave us a very interesting account of it. There were upwards of 1000 horses auctioned and they went through the sales very quickly. Any trotter or pacer that looked to have a promising future had plenty of bids placed on it and Will said the prices were quite high. He had a bid of \$2,900 on Miss Handy 2:04 3-5, an 8-year-old pacer, but she went to \$3,000. He had conversations with many prominent horsemen including Driver Morris MacDonald, who has made a lot of champion trotters and pacers and was the man who developed and first raced to success the world's record holder, Adios Harry 1:55. Morris wished to be remembered to the writer whom he met for the first time on the ice circuit at Mount Clematis, Michigan in 1924.

HIGHEST PRICES
Well also was talking to J. J. McIntyre, the man who has the honor of having bought the highest priced yearling trotter or pacer ever sold—Imperial Hanover, Sep Palin, Fred Egan and Mr. McIntyre decided to buy this colt, that appeared to have such a promising future, but when the figure got very high the other two came the soul owner, Sep Palin trained him in his 2-year-old form but aside from showing occasional good bursts of speed he was a disappointment. Afterwards he was turned over to other trainers but no one made a success of him. Well said that the real fireworks was on Wednesday when the Meadow Hand yearlings of Del Miller, the Hanover Shoe Farms tops were sold. He thought the two price was the \$24,000 that Sol Camp of Shafter, Calif. paid for Adios Express, a yearling by Adios, dam Sky Ann.

Later information received by us is that Billy Houghton paid \$21,000 for a yearling brother of Dottie's Pick 1:50 named Adios Pick. Many thought he was the best yearling in the sale. Another from the Meadows Farm, Meadow Express, was bought by Armstrong Brothers of Brampton, Ont., for \$10,200.

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Door Closed On Red Fighters In Indiana

WASHINGTON (AP) — Professional boxers and wrestlers who are Communists can't get a license to perform in Indiana. And that, one of the state's boxing rulers, told senate investigators Thursday, is exactly how he wants it. Arch Hindman, executive secretary of the Indiana state athletic commission, told a Senate sub-committee on constitutional rights that his agency wants no Red to use proficiency in the boxing or wrestling ring "to become a hero in the eyes of our youth."
"It's against the law to be a Communist in Indiana," he said. Hindman said that to get a license, the professional boxer or wrestler must profess to the commission that he has never been a Communist or a member of any organization "which advocates overthrow of the American form of government."

INTERESTING STORY
Edwin Keller writes the following interesting story:—Howard Parker the White River Junction reinman, added Rebel AI 2:05 15 to his stable for a paltry \$350. Parker trained Frisco Creed as a 2-year-old, getting him up to a mile in 2:13, after which he was turned out, to be picked up late in the Fall for racing the past season as a 3-year-old... He showed outstanding speed and stamina, and when taken to Saratoga Raceway for the racing war was not long in getting a record of 2:05. This led to his sale to Russell Valles Keys, the California trainer, for \$10,000.

"Just a week ago the colt lowered the world's mark for 3-year-old pacing geldings, by 1950, Hanover at 2:00 1-5 to yield to a sizzling 1:59 4-5. The past Wednesday afternoon at Hollywood Park, the colt further reduced this record to 1:59, in winning the rich stake at the age over Hundred Proof, Scotchlight and a select field... Frank Safford, the former N.H. trainer, informed us that he just did miss winning the first leg of the \$75,000 Pacing Classic at Hollywood Park a week ago with Philip Scott 1:59 2-5, owned by George Reed, Fort Fairfield, Me., and Percy Gray of Providence... Tenth at the head of the stretch, and hooked up with another horse, Safford did not get backed off and free until well into the stretch, and at the finish was just feet of Hillsota 1:59."

A LETTER
And here's a letter from Billy Connick of Baddeck, N.S.:—"Glad to learn that Doctor J. A. took a yearling pacing record of 2:03 4-5 at Hollywood Park, Oct. 1, 1954, when McTavish came down to Truro and bought him and he raced pretty fair for him, but Valles Key must have found the 'key' to him. I understand he was foaled in P. E. I. If so he is the fastest pacer or trotter ever raced from there, if I am correct." (Correct, Billy. "Please tell me a little more about him, his dam and who raised him, etc. I sure would love to have the goods when they get into good hands. I was glad to read in your column about the fast record horses that were bought at the Harrisburg Sale. I intended going to the sale with Jimmie Ferguson and Joe MacDonald but our plans were upset on account of them racing at Cheekyville Downs." Glad to hear from you, Billy, and glad for reminding us that Doctor J. A. did something really worthwhile when he paced in 2:03 4-5. His sire, as you know, is Simcoe Harvester 2:04 1-4, one of the greatest pacers that ever stepped on a half mile track in Canada, and his dam's name was Pansy C. by Calumet Budlong 2:02 3-4 and his granddam was by Cur Dillon by Seymour Dillon. The breeder was William Coughlin of Alberton. The above information was given us by Claude O'Brien, whose father, Harry O'Brien, was the first one to train him and develop him into a sales prospect.

Word has come through from Hollywood Park that Joe O'Brien won the second dash of the \$75,000 Free For All American Trotting Classic with Scott Frost last Saturday. We have no further particulars but it will be remembered that Gayleway won the first dash on Saturday Oct. 29 with Scott Frost in 1:59 3-5. The third dash will be raced on Saturday, Nov. 26. This afternoon at Hollywood Park the second dash of the American Classic Pace, purse \$75,000 will be raced with Hillsota, Philip Scott, B'Haven, Times Square, Freeman Hanover, Pearl Creed, Hundred Proof, Thomas B. Scott, Warpath, Wilmington Star, Jug Chief and Diamond Hal all starters. Diamond Hal, that holds the fastest record over the California track of 1:58 3-5,

They spent three evenings at Yonkers Raceway, saw them race through mud several inches deep and the world's champion pacer Adios Harry 1:55 went in 2: 2-5. There were 14,000 people present notwithstanding the disagreeable weather. They came home via Montreal and had a talk with the new owner of Bay State Pat. He wasn't at all discouraged when they told him that Pat's difficulties were entirely due to that long trip to Yonkers Raceway, that no horse could be expected to go there and race under the conditions which he did and be much good for some time.

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Russian Journalists Not Warmly Received In U.S.

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (CP)—Sometimes the United States government is going to have to make up its mind whether it really wants to encourage exchange visits with the Soviet Union.
Judging from the reception accorded seven visiting Russian newspaper men here recently, the enthusiasm which accompanied the tour of those Russian farmers last summer has begun to evaporate. The journalists got a quick and effective brush-off.
They were not, for example, able to see one high government official, though they claimed to have made advance requests, and after their reception during a tour of Congress was less than cordial.

CONTRAST TREATMENT
The Washington Post and Times Herald editorially contrasted this with the treatment of American newspaper men in Moscow.
The newspaper noted a loosening of restrictions on U.S. reporters in the Soviet capital, a process which it felt should be encouraged, and observed that some of the American newspaper men have obtained interviews at diplomatic functions with high Soviet officials, including Premier Bulganin and Communist secretary Khrushchev.
The Soviet journalists, who asked to see vice-president Richard Nixon



RUGGED DEFENCE STAR
The rugged defenceman pictured above is Rod Pelchat playing his last year with the Junior Canadiens. Rod hails from Dolbeau, Quebec and it is said that he is one of the best defencemen now active in junior hockey.

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South African Not To Fight In America

LONDON (AP) — Giant Ewart Potgieter won't be going to America to fight after all. He can't fight well enough.
Instead the 7-foot, 2-inch, 325-pound Boer will be transported back to the Transvaal.
Pottie is the massive South African who was getting a Primo Carnera-type buildup before moving into the American market.
But Tuesday night James J. Parker—a diminutive Canadian at 225 pounds and six feet, five inches—exposed Pottie. Parker and Pottie officially were ruled by the referee to have fought a draw although the consensus was Parker won the slow, sluggish scrap by at least seven rounds to three.
Maybe a year or two from now, after Pottie has learned to fight, he will take the big money trek to America.

BETTER MANNERS
Then, they bumped into unrepentant Senator William Langer, Republican of North Dakota, at a Senate judiciary sub-committee hearing. As they walked in, Langer rose and said:
"I saw the Russian farm delegation last summer and they looked a lot better than these guys."
Boris Polevoy, an editor of Pravda and head of the delegation, told reporters later: "We are glad about the farmers that Senator Langer likes. Our personal feelings

Flyers Practice
The following players are requested to attend the next practice of the Parkdale Flyers: R. Josie, J. MacLeod, B. Moore, E. Smith, K. Ready, C. Gregory, M. McKarris, M. MacDonald, B. Lewis, S. Carver, B. Hurry, W. Dunn, R. Carroll, A. Arsenault, B. McGee, D. Gregory, B. Hughes, S. Trowsdale, P. Jardine.

MOTHER JAILED
BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — A mother of nine children Thursday was sentenced to seven days in jail with hard labor for drunk driving. Payment of costs of \$20 was ordered. Both the operators' licence and the motor vehicle licence were suspended for one year. The family car was also impounded for three months. The accused was Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, mother of nine children ranging in age from one to 16 years.

WANTS SECOND CHANCE
Said Sam Etcheverry, Montreal's colorful and unpredictable quarterback:
"All I ask is a second chance about them. I've got my own ideas about last year's game. I know we can beat 'em and I think we'll prove it if we can beat Argos."
Coach Douglas (Peahead) Walker, who usually prefers to take his games one at a time, quietly conceded that he, too, would like another shot at Edmonton.
But at the moment he is concentrating on plays and defences which he hopes will carry the AIs past the Argos.
Although Alouettes have been holding secret practices it is generally conceded that Walker has his charges concentrating on passing defence. The deadly passing of quarterback Tom Dublinski is considered Argos' biggest threat.

Junior Canadiens Blanks Eastmount Millionaires

SYDNEY (CP) — Montreal Junior Canadiens opened their Maritime tour Thursday night with an impressive 5-0 win over Eastmount Millionaires. The "Baby Habs," a here fresh from an 8-1 triumph over St. Catharine Teepees in the Laurier Cup challenge series and completely overpowered the Millionaires from the Cape Breton Junior Hockey League.
Only the defence work of the Mills and the netminding of Dartmouth, N. S., native Fraser Betts kept the score from running into double figures. The Mills were on the defensive throughout and had no real scoring chances, although they managed 18 shots on Habs' goalie Eddie Johnston.
It was 1-0 at the end of the first. Canadiens added three in the second and wound up with a single in the third.
Claude Richard, the "Vest Pocket Rocket," younger brother of the famous Maurice and Henri of the NHL Canadiens, scored the only goal of the first. Bob Courcy, Andre Pronovost and Dick Dumouchelle scored in the second and Jean Picard in the third.
Ten penalties were handed out including majors to Charlottetown Forbes Kennedy, Habs' high-scoring centre, and Murray McIntosh of Millionaires late in the third. A brief tiff in the second brought double minors to Bill Don McColl and Habs' Rod Pelchat.
Friday night Junior Canadiens play in North Sydney and Saturday in Glace Bay.

Hunters' Corner
was agreeably surprised when I told him the pheasants still continued to increase. In fact the open season on hens appeared to tend toward a still greater increase of the species. He informed me that such could be the case as hen pheasants were known to become barren after the third breeding season. After that they were inclined to drive younger hens off their nests and take over for a few days or a week and then walk off and leave the nest without completing the incubation period. He seemed surprised that in this tiny, out-of-the-way down east province we had beaten him to the gun by four years.

LETTERS IN THE PRESS
I have read with interest several letters that have appeared in the local press recently on the subject of non-resident hunters visiting this province to hunt Hungarian partridge every October. The inference, according to this columnist's interpretation, was the visiting hunters are the cause of the Hun shortage this season. There is no question but what Huns were definitely scarce over wide areas of the province compared to other seasons. But, was over shooting the cause? The average visitation of non-residents hunters for the past three years was between 125 and 130. We have approximately between ten thousand and eleven thousand local hunters who have burned plenty of powder on Huns this past few years. If 100 odd non-resident hunters can visit the province for a week or 10 days each season and make a clean-up on our Huns it doesn't say much for the marksmanship or hunting ability of our local product.
Naturally there are pros and cons regarding non-resident hunters coming here to hunt every season. Everyone will have a chance to speak their piece before the winter is over.

Managers Get Licenses Revoked
SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission Thursday revoked the managerial licences of Carme Graziano and Anthony Ferrante, co-pilots of lightweight champion Wallace Bud Smith.
James H. Jim Crowley, commission chairman, said the licences were revoked for conduct and behavior detrimental to boxing in general and association with gamblers, bookmakers and other persons of ill repute.
Both managers were given a hearing earlier this month in Philadelphia before the full commission. Crowley said Thursday the commission had found the managers guilty of the charges and the revocation of the licences required.
Crowley said the Pennsylvania commission, which has a working agreement with the U. S. National Boxing Association, would ask that organization to recognize the suspension in all NBA states.
Graziano and Ferrante also manage Joey Giardello, middleweight contender.

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| 23. WHEEL NUTS — Tighten all wheel nuts. | 29. LIGHTS — Test all lights. Inspect lenses. Aim headlights. |
| 24. STEERING GEAR — Inspect for play in gear box. | 30. WINDSHIELD WIPERS — Inspect operation of wipers and condition of blades. |
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