

### Back Stretch

thanks for sending us the score cards of the racing in Fredericton.

Roy Mills of Hunter River has sold his 4-year-old trotting mare Midnight Star by Pagliacci 2,094, by Lord Jim 2,000, by Guy Axworthy 2,088. Midnight Star's dam is Baby Set by Abbe Worthing 2,055, second dam Baby Longest by Longest 2,081. This beautiful mare's sire is registered back to the 5th generation. She is of very handsome conformation and with very little handling has shown a nice way of going and promises to be a real good trotter. The new owner is Boyd R. Jonah, Hillsboro, Albert Co., N. B. Midnight Star was bred by Lemuel Horne, North Milton, P.E.I.

Cecil H. McGlinley of Houlton, Maine, sends us more information re the racing there. At Cumberland, Oct. 26, Mary Merk (Simple) was second in the CC Trot, purse \$500, in the BB Pace, purse \$800. Myrtle's Nightmare (Simple) was 5-5, time, 2:10, 2:09. On the final night Frank Adams won the 7th race, Class B Trot, time, 2:22 for a mile and a sixteenth. Racing has now been transferred to Lewiston track.

We are very pleased to have a review of the racing held at Truro Raceway the past season, compiled by Ingham Palmer, Summerside, whose broadcasting over radio station CKCL has been listened to by many people and has helped to keep the interest in racing in Nova Scotia and elsewhere. We congratulate Ingham on his review, which must have taken a great deal of trouble to compile and we thank him for it and assure him that it will be read with great interest by horsemen throughout the Maritimes and elsewhere.

Tonight is the last night this year for this program, and on our final program we present a review of racing at the Truro Raceway for 1954. All calculations are compiled on performances over the Truro Raceway only. This is to say, winnings over an other track are not included in our review. As we told you last week, the past season has been one of the best, with better racing and increased attendance—approximately one thousand more people witnessed the racing this year than last year, with two less miles run off. The track was never faster than it was this year, with Judge Miller pacing the mare's fastest mile of 54 seconds in 2:07 1/2—and altogether 8 miles were stepped better than 2:10. The fastest mile trotted over the track was Rockford's effort in 2:14. This year a total of 64 drivers—more than ever before—raced their horses for more money than ever before, with the minimum purse being \$200.

Johnny Conroy leads all drivers with an average of 455, as compiled in accordance with the Universal Driving Rating System. Clayton MacLeod was the biggest dash winner being out in front 31 times, and the fastest mile was driven by the busiest man, making 158 starts. Patrick Budlong was the largest race winner with 11 victories to his credit, 92 horses won at least one dash this year and of these 92 nine took new records and 30 reduced their records. Well, that's our review in brief. Now, running over it in more detail... Six drivers made more than 75 starts and of these 6 Johnny Conroy is first with 98 starts, 26 firsts, 24 seconds and 16 thirds for an average of 455; Clayton MacLeod is second with 158 starts, 34 firsts, 36 seconds and 39 thirds for an average of 424. George Turner is third with 101 starts, 23 firsts, 21 seconds and 6 thirds for an average of 363; Sammie Walker is fourth with 88 starts, 13 firsts, 13 seconds and 12 thirds for an average of 275. Balbo Gould is fifth with 100 starts, 13 firsts, 13 seconds and 20 thirds for an average of 242 and Frank Daniels is sixth with 158 starts, 10 firsts, 22 seconds and 23 thirds for an average of 189. Those six men made more than 75 starts during the past racing season. Eight men fell into the category of making more than 50 starts and not more than 74. Of these 8, Donnie Turner is first with 65 starts, 15 firsts, 13 seconds, 10 thirds for an average of 363; Herb Wisener is second with 56 starts, 11 firsts, 13 seconds and 9 thirds for an average of 378; Harley Harrison is close behind in third with 62 starts, 9 firsts, 13 seconds and 21 thirds for an average of 374. Lloyd Walker is fourth with 84 starts, 12 firsts, 12 seconds and 5 thirds for an average of 317. Ike Ripley is fifth with 54 starts, 12 firsts, no seconds, 3 thirds for an average of 241. Kirk McKinney is sixth with 65 starts, 8 firsts, 10 seconds, 10 thirds for an average of 213. George Mauger is seventh with 57 starts, 5 firsts, 8 seconds, 7 thirds for an average of 206 and Phillie Moreside is eighth with 66 starts, 5 firsts, 8 seconds and 5 thirds for an average of 168. These 8 drivers made more than 50 starts and not more than 74.

Turning now to the horses, Patrick Budlong was the biggest dash winner, being home first 11 times. Homer's High Jinx is second with 10 wins and Tonynite was tied with Joe Harvested for third with 9 wins. David G. is fourth with 8 wins. Andy's Right, Miss Cherry Valley and Prince Jollity each had 7 wins. Five horses made it six times and they are Pepper Boy, Tom Stuart, May S. Grattan, John Gies and Seven-Up Direct. These 5 had five wins: Peaceful Peter, Roadway, Judge Miller, Buddy Glegg, Lahey's Dream, Money's Worth, Mischief Clara and Daniel Hal Scott. Ten horses had 4 wins: Dr. F. Chips, Nell Kalmuck, Junior Hal, Follow Up, Jr., Gay Law, Twilight Melody, Rockford, Ann's Dream, My Volo and Lucky Harvester. These 13 horses finished out in front 3 times: Dudie Dale, Fingo's Girl, Scott Cash, Reta Federal, Phil Vitale, Texas Girdle, Eddie Hoosier, Hardroad Bill, Future Counsel, Lady Ruthie T. Grace Lou, Signal Bill and Billy F. C. Parker. Twenty-two horses had 2 wins: Carl Frisco, Myone, Resurrection, Miss Bluenose, Kespook Playgirl, Abner the Great, May Jennie's, Fraser Scott, Commander Bill, Fraser Boy, Peggy's Pride, Miss Fingo, Lassy's Queen, Cash Hal, Thelma Lou, Buster C.

Neel Budlong, Lady Worthing 2nd, Leo's Dream, Joe Cook, Frisco Flags and Shelby Vic. Twenty-four horses managed to win one dash this season: Bellini Might, Iagoo, April Bud, Federal Reserve, Calumet Pearl, P. E. I. Budlong, Sport Volo, Freddie Scott, Led Federal, Cocca-nut, Kalmuck, Cardinal's Echo, Patchen Volo 2nd, Buzsaway, Vesta Budlong, Volo, Nancy Britton, Handbook, Yankee Joan, Lily Belle Lee, Baraco, My Darling, Rusty Hanover, Belwin Budlong, Tommy Morgan and Mr. Price... and that concludes our list of "Race Winners."

"Turning now to new and reduced records we find that 9 horses have taken new records and 30 others reduced their records. Of these nine with new records, 8 are pacers and they are: Prince Jolly 2:18 1/2; Leo's Dream 2:19 1/2; Myone 2:20; Cash Hal 2:20; April Bud At Reserve 2:21 and Miss Bluenose 2:23. The trotter, Peaceful Peter, took a mark of 2:20 and also won this year's running of the Two Mile Trot in 4:46. Of the 30 horses that reduced their records, 24 are pacers. We will give you the horse, its record at the beginning of the year and then its current mark: First of all there's Tonynite, who reduced his from 2:13 1/2 to 2:10 1/2; Miss Cherry Valley 2:13 1/2 to 2:10; Honor's High Jinx 2:14 to 2:12; Andy's Right 2:13 to 2:12; Texas Girl 2:14 to 2:13; Grace Lou 2:16 to 2:15; David G. 2:14 to 2:14; Dr. F. Chips 2:16 to 2:15; Belwin Budlong 2:17 to 2:15; Command Harvester 2:17 to 2:15; Tom Stuart 2:16 to 2:15; Propane 2:17 to 2:16; Twilight Melody 2:19 to 2:16; Reta Federal 2:17 to 2:16; Yankee Joan 2:17 to 2:17; Fraser Scott 2:18 to 2:17; Vesta Budlong 2:24 to 2:17; Frisco Flag 2:18 to 2:17; Phil Vitale 2:19 to 2:18; Money's Worth 2:22 to 2:18; Dudie Dale 2:21 to 2:18; Baraco 2:23 to 2:22.

"Now turning to the trotters, six of them reduced their records this year: Rockford 2:14 to 2:14; Patrick Budlong 2:18 to 2:14; April Bud 2:16 to 2:15; Fingo's Girl 2:20 to 2:18; Lily Belle Lee 2:23 to 2:22. That concludes our list of new and reduced records taken over the Truro Raceway. Eight miles were paced in better than 2:10 this year. Judge Miller and My Volo each had two, Judge Miller pacing in 2:09 1/2 and 2:07 1/2. This mile in 2:07 1/2 is just one-fifth of a second away from the track record held by Iola Henley and it is the fastest mile paced in the Maritimes this year. My Volo paced in 2:08 1/2 and 2:09. Future Counsel paced in 2:09 1/2. Handbook and Seven-Up Direct each had one in 2:09 and Headway paced in 2:09 1/2.

"The fastest pacing gelding this year was Judge Miller, driven by Clayton MacLeod, with his trip in 2:07 1/2. The fastest pacing stallion was Future Counsel, driven by Johnny Conroy, in 2:09 1/2. The fastest pacing mare was Ann's Dream, driven by Don MacNeill in 2:10 1/2. The fastest trotting gelding was Rockford, driven by Johnny Conroy, in 2:14; the fastest trotting mare was Nell Kalmuck, driven by Harley Harrison, in 2:14. The fastest new performer was Prince Jollity, driven to a 4-year-old mark of 2:19 1/2 by his owner Collie MacKenzie. Prince Jollity also is the fastest 4-year-old gelding. The fastest 4-year-old mare is Reta Federal, driven by Harley Harrison, in 2:16 1/2. The fastest mile paced by a 3-year-old colt was a trip in 2:20 by Cash Hal, owned and driven by Lou Williams. The fastest mile paced by a 3-year-old filly was a trip in 2:23 by Miss Bluenose, driven by Harley Harrison. The fastest Maritime bred pacer was Ann's Dream by Calumet Budlong, and the fastest Maritime bred trotter was Rockford by Pagliacci... And, racing fans, that's our review of racing at the Truro Raceway for '54. It is our hope that you have enjoyed tonight's program as well as all the others that we have aired this summer.

The 1954-55 season's racing at Dufferin Park, Toronto, opens on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20. Over 450 stalls are available for trainers and pacers who will be shipping in from various parts of Quebec, Ontario, the Maritimes and the United States. Racing will continue for 100 days. We remember very vividly our first acquaintance with Dufferin track. It was in December, 1914, and our three horses, Dr. Sharp, Helen R. and Angus Dil-lard, were there in care of Ernie McTague and Johnny Conroy. It was a wonderful experience and it included being thrown over the track fence into a snowbank when a Western horse tripped and fell down in front of us. It took two or three men to pull me out of the snow but no harm was done. We all enjoyed every minute of our racing there that winter. In 1927 the writer bought a trotter, Fred Med-jun, stable there and led him with "Pegleg" Jones, who gave him the track record trotting of 2:16 1/2. There is something about winter racing there that attracts and it is probably the good fellowship which prevails among the horsemen and the management if I were free I would like to spend part of the winter there. In 1914 I put up at the Queen Hotel. Fifteen dollars a week gave me an excellent room with bath and three wonderful meals daily. That hotel has been pulled down and such accommodations today would cost five or six times that much.

In the period from 1910 to 1935 or perhaps later, Western Canada was famed for the fast pacers that were bred there. They broke world records and one of them, Fern Hal 2:04 1/2, raced summer and winter and in her latter days passed into the hands of Dr. McAllister of Sussex, N. B. Fred Cameron and Fern Hal were an almost unbeatable combination. She had been called before that "MacPherson's meal ticket" because in summer she raced on the tracks in the west and in the winter came east to Dufferin.

Edwin Keller, the gifted writer of Hoot Prints, visiting in Western Canada after an absence of quite a number of years, writes the following from Brandon, Manitoba... "Racing in this section has produced some of the all-time greats of the sport. The leader here was the iron-sided gelding, Winnipeg, the son of Henry Direct, 2:08 1/2, that stood at the Bruce Zess farm at the Pas. Brought out and developed by Will Fleming of Winnipeg, who recently celebrated his 80th birthday, Winnipeg first hit the Northwestern Circuit of Minnesota, and was a sensation from the start. Early in the Grand Circuit of 1928, E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., purchased the gelding for \$25,000, turned him over to Sep Palin and for several years he was one of the stars of that era.

"Just how great a performer Winnipeg was is best indicated by the fact that his record of 1:57 1/2, time, 2:28, 2:27 1/2. He also won the third and seventh dashes with Lady Smart, sponsored by D. Pellerin, Shediac, 1-1, Spencer Key (Le Queen) 2-3, Royal, Jr. (A. Langille, Sr.) 7-2; time, 2:19 1/2, 2:18 1/2. The latter was the fastest mile of the night. Lady Smart is a 4-year-old by Curly Smart and took a record last year as a 3-year-old of 2:17. Other winners were, Dashes 2 and 6, Shirley Doris, owned and driven by J. Robichaud, Richibucto, 1-2, Winnie's Last (Bernard), owned by Cormier & Bernard, Buctouche, 4-1, Amy Girl (A. Wood) 2-7; time, 2:23 1/2, 2:22 1/2. Dashes 5 and 8, New Look (Devlin), owned by C. B. Smith, French Village, 1-5, Ramona Chips (D. Lawson), owned by Bright Sports Club, St. John, 3-1, Darnie Dale Boy (A. Davidson), ago at Lexington, Ky., he became the first Canadian trainer to condition and drive a two-minute trotting star, Taylor Ridge, a winner in 1:59 1/2. Driver Kealy just preceded driver Joe O'Brien of Alberta as being the first Canadian to condition, train and drive a trotter in 2:00. Joe did the same thing with the 3-year-old Scott Frost the following day at Lexington.

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### Hunter's Corner

wind and see what happens... they fall off with the wind like brown bundles of fluff. Draw about two breaths and they are out of range.

Trappers are beginning to sort out their traps as the season on mink, muskrat and beaver opens on November 10th, next Wednesday. The fur market is at a low ebb at present and trappers are bound to be disappointed with their returns. I am doubtful if the average price offered by local buyers will equal 75 cents each for muskrat and \$9 for mink. I have a copy of the prices Mr. Leonard Cooper, one of the heads of the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company, Montreal, has issued for the guidance of local fur buyers. It is embodied herewith verbatim: "Fall Fur Prices (21st) 1954: Muskrats, large and clean 90c, medium and small 25c; Raccoon, extra large and large 2c, medium and small 75c (must be prime, properly skinned and dried). Wild mink prime, free of flats and low grades \$12. Red fox 25c. Squirrel clean, no shots 10c. Silvers prime \$2.50. Ranch mink, prime male \$12. Prime female \$7-\$7.50."

These prices are a far cry to what they were a few years ago when a young trapper who caught 10 muskrats was sure of at least \$30. Today if they fetch \$7.50 he may consider himself lucky. One or two that grade medium or small will cut the average down sharply. The bounty of \$3 each for the ears and face mask of a fox or coon and \$1 for the nose and white strip of a skunk paid by our local Department of Industry and Natural Resources will save the day for the trappers who concentrate on long haired fur bearers.

A record army of local hunters took to the fields and marshes this fall. I wouldn't be at all surprised if the sale of resident hunting and angling licenses upped another thousand this season. One sometimes wonders how our game resources manage to hold up under such heavy hunting pressure. Last season (1953) 94 non-resident hunting licenses were sold. This total includes both the thirty-five and twenty-five dollar licenses. This season to date (Nov. 5th) 110 non-resident hunting licenses have been sold, an increase of 16 over last year.

This week a Snow goose was shot at Orwell by Donald Mill of Charlottetown. So far as this columnist is aware this constitutes a record for P.E.I. Snow geese, owned by T. Leger, St. Anthony, Norah Dale (T. Devlin) 2-5, Roxy Mae (M. Gougan) 4-2; time, 2:28, 2:27 1/2. He also won the third and seventh dashes with Lady Smart, sponsored by D. Pellerin, Shediac, 1-1, Spencer Key (Le Queen) 2-3, Royal, Jr. (A. Langille, Sr.) 7-2; time, 2:19 1/2, 2:18 1/2. The latter was the fastest mile of the night. Lady Smart is a 4-year-old by Curly Smart and took a record last year as a 3-year-old of 2:17. Other winners were, Dashes 2 and 6, Shirley Doris, owned and driven by J. Robichaud, Richibucto, 1-2, Winnie's Last (Bernard), owned by Cormier & Bernard, Buctouche, 4-1, Amy Girl (A. Wood) 2-7; time, 2:23 1/2, 2:22 1/2. Dashes 5 and 8, New Look (Devlin), owned by C. B. Smith, French Village, 1-5, Ramona Chips (D. Lawson), owned by Bright Sports Club, St. John, 3-1, Darnie Dale Boy (A. Davidson), ago at Lexington, Ky., he became the first Canadian trainer to condition and drive a two-minute trotting star, Taylor Ridge, a winner in 1:59 1/2. Driver Kealy just preceded driver Joe O'Brien of Alberta as being the first Canadian to condition, train and drive a trotter in 2:00. Joe did the same thing with the 3-year-old Scott Frost the following day at Lexington.

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## Youngest Of Richard Family Promising Star

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MONTREAL (CP) — Interview with Montreal Canadiens' youngest and highly promising prospect: Question: Are you going to be a hockey star? Answer: "Oui." End of interview. Four-year-old Normand Richard had just skated from the Montreal Forum ice Thursday with his more illustrious father, Maurice (Rocket) Richard.

The National Hockey League club had gone through a hard, driving 90-minute practice. The Rocket carried an extra 30 minutes to skate around and work out with Normand while the McGill University squad prepared for a warm-up session. Normand wears Canadiens-insignia sweaters, proper boots and skates and uses a regulation stick, the handle cut down to size. He takes the workout seriously, although at times he allows himself to be towed along by papa.

### ROCKET TAKES OVER

The Rocket took over Normand's both Greater and Lesser, are common in the Western provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba and of recent years a heavy concentration of those birds has built up in specific areas along the St. Lawrence river. The section favored by this flight of Snow geese covers only a few miles of the river. They have been building up noticeably this past few years and a food shortage may force the geese to spread out whether they like it or not.

The 22 cal. rifle appears to be holding the spotlight at the moment. Many have expressed themselves as being opposed to its use as a medium for hunting game but there is also another group who feel that the 22 has its rightful place in the hunting field. In the years following the close of the First Great War a B.S.A. 22 cal. rifle and I were boon companions. It was a single shot lever action rifle equipped with a wind gauge and a 6 hole adjustable peep sight. It weighed 8 pounds, or thereabouts, and was made in England. It was accurate to a hair and one could punch dimes at 25 yards... yes 95 out of 100... if sighted properly and held steady. If conditions were favourable a crow at 100 yards had about one chance in ten of escaping. The black eye of a rabbit against a background of snow was duck soup at 60 yards.

All that is done and gone with, not that I have let the art entirely, but I have found out what they are capable of doing if used indiscriminately. As "Rifleman" intimated I enjoy carrying a 22 cal. single shot bolt action .22 during my rambles in swamp and woodland but... is it loaded with shot shells, not bullets. The 22 shot shells are effective on rabbits up to 10 yards range and its surprising the shots one gets under 30 feet, especially in the right type of cover. Furthermore, the meat is not spoiled for the pot as sometimes happens when a 12 gauge is used. Twenty years ago one could ramble along all day and not encounter another hunter. Today the picture is changed, one is either bumping into someone else or someone else is getting in ones way... and all signs points to a further congestion of hunting traffic.

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## Golf Official Is Recovering

TORONTO (CP)—Harold Banks, secretary-manager of the Ontario Golf Association who suffered a stroke Oct. 23, is making satisfactory progress and is sitting up each day, hospital authorities said Thursday.

The career of the 74-year-old golf official has ranged from teaching school to running a rubber plantation. He retired as Toronto public relations officer for the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1945.

STILL STANDS — KNOCKHOLT, England (CP) — Council of this Kent town is preserving an 800-year-old yew tree in the parish churchyard. Some of its branches are held up by wires and holes in the trunk have been made waterproof.

LEAGUE RECORD — About himself the 33-year-old Rocket, now in his 13th season in the NHL, wasn't quite so loquacious. Throughout his 12 seasons, in some of which he has missed quite a few games because of injuries or illness he has placed second in point-scoring four times; he was third once, fourth twice and seventh once, giving him ranking eight times among the first 10 scorers.

Currently he is in a second-place tie one point behind teammate Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion. "I've never been able to finish on top. I haven't been doing too bad this season but I have missed some good chances to score — I have four goals and eight assists now. Maybe the scoring breaks will come my way; that's often how it goes. Sometimes you get them; sometimes you don't."

What about this season and his NHL-career total of 400 goals? He's 12 short now. When does he figure he can get them? "Oh, I'm not worrying about that 400. I'd really like to get 30 goals or more this season."

Why? Almost dead — pan, the Rocket answered: "Then I'd feel maybe I could make the team next season."

### Moscow Football Team In The U. K.

LONDON (AP) — Spartak, the Moscow football club, arrived in London Thursday for matches against Arsenal and Wolverhampton. The party, first Russian soccer group in England since 1946, was made up of 18 players and nine officials. A welcoming ceremony was held at London airport, attended by the Arsenal club, football association officials and officials from the Russian embassy. The first Russian match will be at Arsenal's Highbury Grounds Nov. 9.

DUNGENESS, England (CP) — A six-foot shark was caught in a herring net off the coast near this Kent village.

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