Back Stretch

Continued from page 6

show promise at the trot or pace should if they have not already done so, write W. G. Gillespie, secretary - treasurer P. E. I. Harness Racing Club, P.O. Box 304, Charlottetown, for a copy of the entry form of the 22nd Prince Edward Island Harness Racing Club's Colt Stakes with classes for two-year-old trotters, two-year-old pacers, three-year-old trotters, three-year-old pacers and four-year-old trotters. The closing date is March 1st.

The International Ice Races to be held on Lake Banook, Dartmouth, N.S. today and tomorrow, promise to be one of the best ice meets ever held there. The committee in charge has done everything possible to insure a full list of entries and make arrangements for carrying out the events in a first-class manner. At the conclusion of the racing a big banquet will be held at which horsemen from all over the Maritimes will be present and have their say. Our congratulations to promoter Fred Lahey, who did so much for racing in the years gone by and to whom we will always be grateful for his support of racing here when we were at the helm. Fred's present interest may bring him back again as an owner and we hope so. The following horses left here by truck Thursday morning in care of Emmett Bernard and Roddie Ford of Hunter River:— Royal Scott Jr. 2.14 4/5; Robert Baldwin 2.13 1/4, and Bob Dale. Others are on the way from Cape Breton, various parts of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and the State of Maine. In the championship pace it is expected that Wilkin 2.08, Delaware Chief 2.06 4/5, Wise Girl, Redwood Grattan 2.12, Josedale Clansman 2.09, Carl Frisco 2.03, Tonymite 2.13 3/5, Peter Budlong 2.09 4/5, Protestor's Boy 2.10 3/5 and others will take part. There is a heavy entry list in the trotting championship with Royal Scott Jr. 2.14 4/5, owned by George Gregory, entered along with Peter Budlong 2.16 2/5, Lusty's Queen 2.14, Friar 2.09 1/4, Mighty Gallon, Billy Kalmuck 2.13 and others.

While the championship trot and championship pace will attract the big interest there will also be other contests that will be quite interesting. The town of Dartmouth is co-operating and Lake Banook will certainly be a sight on Saturday afternoon. Among those from this province is Harold Cudmore, Rollie Wood, William Smallwood, D. K. MacLeod, George Gregory, Cyril Smith, Ralph MacFadyen, Fancy McInnis and others from Summerside. The horses that are representing this province will be racing under the colors of the Victoria Driving Club.

The first 2.10 training mile of the year was stepped at Del Mar, California, a week ago and it was Harry Fitzpatrick, noted trainer and race driver who was up behind Irish Hal 1.59 3/5 and let out the links so as to start getting him ready for the opening meet at Santa Anita on March 12th. The Joe O'Brien stable which is training at Del Mar, has not been asked for very much speed from the two-year-olds. Miles range down to 2.56 2/5 with brushes in the last eighths. Flaming Way, the two-year-old by King's Counsel 1.58, dam, Jane Azoff 1.59 1/2, paced his mile in 2.56 2/5 with the last eighth in 18 2/5 seconds. Scotch Frost and Home Free stepped eighths in 18 4/5, King Adios and Butler Win in 19. The high priced two-year-old trotter Butch Hanover trotted in 3.08 with the last eighth in 19. All the 42 members of the stable are getting regular work by trainers Joe O'Brien, Claude O'Brien, F. Walker and Len O'Meara.

In the Harness Horse of February 3rd is a photo of the two-year-old Dragon Fly from the O'Brien stable with Walker up. He is by Scotland 1.59 1/5 and his dam of the half-mile track champion Onolee Hanover 2.01 3/5. He is a very handsome horse and looks beautifully gaited. Mighty Sun, that Joe raced to a pacing record of 1.58 4/5, is the sire of twins born January 27th, out of Peggy Bond, dam of Park Lee 2.05 3/5, Miss Bond 2.05 2/5 and Sherry Lee 2.06. These are the first foals of Mighty Sun.

The writer has received his copy of the 1953 Year Book which is the biggest publication ever compiled in the history of harness racing and will be mailed to more than 10,000 U.S.T.A. members in the United States and Canada. It is volume 66 and runs to a record 1,454 pages, 219 more than the previous high set a year ago. The Year Book lists 22,874 races, a 15.9 per cent increase over 1952 when 19,713 were contested. The races break down into 32,042 individual dashes with 13,125 horses taking part, which is 10 per cent up from a year ago. Each 1953 starter, according to statistics compiled by Walter Adamkosky, editor of the Year Book, competed in an average of 13.3 races and 17.8 dashes. The Year Book carries a summary of every harness race contested in 1953, an index to every horse and each start made, a compilation of world's records, chronicles of all major races and a total of money winning eligibilities for every horse with trotters and pacers tabled separately. It took a staff of from 12 to 16 persons working a full 12 months to produce the volume. The Year Book is provided free of charge to all U.S.T.A. members and will be forwarded immediately on receipt of their application for 1954 membership.

We notice where the Jerald Sulky Company after a great deal of experimentation are now in production of their new Glyder Hub. This Hub, called the Jerald 2.00 Hub, is claimed by them to have a much larger and far superior bearing to anything ever put on by any turf vehicle manufacturer and they have incorporated in it a double seal said to be far superior to others. They claim it is almost impossible for dirt and water to get into this Hub.

The writer became acquainted with S. E. Jerald, maker of the Jerald sulky, Waterloo, Ohio, while attending the Old Glory Sale in November, 1913. The Jerald was a newcomer on the market and the proprietor was showing two of them but it was difficult to get much support from the trainers and owners there as they had a prejudice in favor of the older types then on the market. The writer bought one from Mr. Jerald and it was of natural wood. We raced in it for many years and sold it and I believe it is still going strong. Later in the 1920's we had them manufacture an especially strong bike that went through a lot of wars, was in two complete upsets, one with Dan Patchen at Amherst and another with Quinla at Halifax and came through unscathed Later we raced Heatherbell 2.08¼ to it and when we sold all our harness racing gear in 1940 Willard Kelly bought it, raced Anti-Aircraft, Jane Azoff, Millie Kalmuck and many horses to it and it was in action in New Brunswick all last season ... That's a pretty good tribute to the Jeralds.

Exhibitions against time are rarities in harness racing today but in an earlier day they had tremendous crowd appeal and were featured parts of racing programs. Goldsmith Maid, that raced until she was 20 years old, earned a sum estimated at over $100,000 doing exhibition miles. Her success in drawing crowds influenced race track promoters to put on similar contests against time with succeeding trotters of high speed and later pacers. It was after the turn of the 20th century that Dan Patch 1.55 took the spotlight. He was "circused" throughout the United States and his owner, M. W. Savage of International Stock Food fame, collected between $750,000 and $1 million in profits. Savage's method was simple. He would learn what had been the highest gate receipts for a meeting in the previous years. He would then guarantee the track owner a larger sum for a Dan Patch Day. Savage would plaster the country-side with posters, handbills and placards and every barber shop and tavern would have one hanging up. They would announce the date and place where Dan Patch would make his next appearance in an attack against time. One of the Dan Patch Days at Minnesota State Fair is said to have brought the largest crowd that was ever drawn together in the mid-west on a single day.

Horsemen throughout the Maritimes will regret to learn that the popular owner-driver and breeder George A. Calibeck of Summerside, suffered a severe attack of arthritis in Montreal recently and is now undergoing treatment in a hospital there. We will all be hoping that our friend George will soon be around in good health again.

Hunters' Corner

Continued from page 6

grain. Lead pellets are taboo in this area when the season is closed.

• • •

The ajournment marathon — the Harvey Moore Sanctuary migratory bird case — is over. I lost track of the ajournments, somewhere around 12 or 14, but it pretty near outdid the Julius and Ethel Rosenberg spy case. A news item in connection with its conclusion: "Found technically guilty without intent . . . ."is quite a gem but is definitely misleading. There is no such thing as 'technically guilty'! in plain English they were 'Convicted as charged' Intent is a word that has no place in game law infractions. If the Prosecution had to prove 'guilty knowledge' any Game Act or Migratory Bird Regulation would be unenforceable.

This 'hunting within half-mile of a baited area' case has aroused great interest and many contradictory stories have been going the rounds regarding the why and the wherefore, etc. Persecution, not Prosecution, has been intimated, and I feel it is in the interest of all concerned to present a condensed summary of the Case and let the readers of this column figure things out for themselves.

• • •

Many people, particularly in Queens and Kings counties have either seen or heard about the Moore Sanctuary at Milltown Cross. Hundreds of geese and ducks make their headquarters there. As the two large Signs along the highway that passes close by indicate, no hunting is allowed within a half-mile. Geese had been in the habit of feeding each morning in a stubble field within the half-mile radius. One day about 7.00 a. m. Mr. Moore watched a flight of fifty odd geese leave the Sanctuary. As they neared the feeding ground the old gander in charge of the flock suddenly veered his charges off to the eastward and the tooting of an artificial goose-call told plainer than words that hunters were afield.

Moore sprinted the 600 yards in record time. Seven hunters and 30 goose decoys were rigged out in the stubble all within the perimeter of signs. Five of the hunters accepted his decree that it was unlawful to hunt in the area. Two argued the point claiming the signs didn't mean a thing and they could shoot there if they felt like it. The pot showed signs of boiling over but an agreement was reached and no prosecution was to take place seeing no shots had been fired and the birds not frightened away. The Sanctuary owner informed me of the occurrence in confidence and stated it wasn't his wish that anyone be brought to Court.

A week or so later I began to hear reports regarding the Status of the Sanctuary which is in reality a 'baited area' being designated as such in the regulations affords it a greater measure of protection. Some contended that Moore was bluffing, he couldn't have prosecuted if he had wanted to, etc. There was an air of uncertainty prevailing as to whether or not the ducks and geese could be shot at leaving the pond without fear of prosecution. I sensed trouble brewing and spoke to Mr. Moore about it. I told him that a certain element outside the immediate area of his pond was probing for a weak spot in his sanctuary setup and advised him to place the seven names in a hat, draw one out and hand it to me and let me end the argument. The answer was "No.' He didn't want any friction in connection with his wildlife project if he could help it.

• • •

The climax came shortly. In his zeal to have the Status of the 'baited area' established one of the defendants wrote to the Chief of the Wildlife Service, Ottawa. The department concerned sent one of their men down to investigate the 'complaint' as they termed it. I was interviewed by this wildlife official and the matter was no longer confidential. I figured the quickest way to end controversy was to air the matter in Court and issued two summonses pronto. Defendants engaged Counsel and pleaded Not Guilty. It turned out to be a prolonged affair and some profound law was expounded before the case was concluded. The Prosecution took a cue from George Washington: "I'll fight it out on this line if it takes all winter." It took pretty near all winter at that, commencing on December 7, 1953 and ended February 8, 1954.

There were a lot of technicalities involved such as the point on baited area as commencement of measuring, the absence of two commas on signs made them ambigious, etc but 'being there without knowledge they were within the limit' was the mainstay in Defence argument. The Prosecution established the stubble field was within limit; that defendants drove past signs on their way to the field and that neither had consulted the Sanctuary owner regarding the boundaries of the baited area before they went hunting. Both were convicted and fined $1 and costs. Incidentally the minimum fines under the Migratory Bird Regulations is $10, but the amount of fine is beside the point. The aim of the Prosecution was to establish the status of the baited area and thus assuring the hundreds of geese and ducks frequenting this haven of refuge the necessary protection.

I have no thought of disputing defendants assertion they thought they were outside the limit prescribed by the Regulations. Evidence submitted by Defence indicates, however an awareness they were crowding it pretty close. So close I think it was in order for them to have consulted with Mr. Moore, before going hunting, regarding possible harm to his wildlife project by shooting so near the boundary.

• • •

Many hunters are under the erroneous impression our wildlife was created especially for them and the sport it represents. Others have an interest in our birds and animals. Thousands of men, women and children who do not hunt, love to watch geese and ducks and enjoy the grace and beauty they represent for hours at a stretch. This group also have their rights and resent what they consider an interference with their privilege to enjoy wildlife in its natural state. Here's to happy looking at Moore's Sanctuary next [illegible]

The Week at S.D.U.

At our first M.I.D.L. meeting last fall, Rev. Fred Cass, coach of our intercollegiate debating teams, reviewed the success of our Branch of M.I.D.L. since its entry into the league a few years ago. Father Cass reminded us especially of our success two years ago when the Dominion debating championship came to St. Dunstan's. In picking teams for 1953-54 competition, our coach mentioned, we would be minus four debaters who left our ranks via graduation last spring. This meant that only two regulars, Allan MacDonald and Dick Wedge were left, while positions were open for four newcomers.

• • •

Father Cass and his assistant, Professor B. O'Grady went to work. Trial debates were run off every week in an effort to find prospective debaters for this year's teams. The fact that we have two of the best debating coaches in Canada was once more evident during the past week when two of our teams won unanimous decisions over opposing colleges.

• • •

Tuesday night Mary Farmer and John Walsh won by a wide margin over a team from St. Thomas College. The debate was; Resolved: That Increased Immigration Would Be Beneficial to Canada, with S.D.U. upholding the resolution. To add to our laurels is the fact that this is the first intercollegiate debate for Mary and John and they certainly gave a good account of themselves.

• • •

Wednesday morning our star debater, Allan MacDonald, and Rookie Ian Gilles left for Halifax to oppose St. Mary's College on the topic; Resolved: That Communistic Activities in Canada Should Be Made A Criminal Offence. Once more our debaters came through with an unanimous decision although the competition was very keen.

• • •

Those two wins during the past week, combined with an unanimous decision by Dick Wedge and newcomer Charlie Roche over King's College last fall gives us three wins against no losses thus far. At our present position we are leading all other Maritime competitors. In the event of another college winning three debates a debate-off will result. If not St. Dunstan's will be a Maritime winner and will send debaters to Toronto to compete for Dominion honors.

• • •

During the past week our hockey team played two intercollegiate games against Mount Allison.

Last Saturday they journeyed to Sackville and were beaten by a score of 9 to 0. Although we did not expect our team to win many honors in hockey this year, we were rather surprised to hear of Mt. Allison's one-sided win. However, observers have informed us that the score was not entirely indicative of the play and except for spectacular goal-tending on Mt. A's part, the Saints would have wittled the score to a smaller figure as they outshot the opposition by a wide margin.

• • •

Playing hosts to Mt. Allison in the Forum last Thursday, the Red and Whit team showed tremendous improvement over their previous form. They scored two goals while holding the star-studded Mt. Allison team to three. In this game the Saints showed they had as much class as their opponents and had they had their full lineup the score might have been different. However, we are offering no alibis for the loss but we think our boys deserve credit for the play they showed considering the results of the first game. The St. Dunstan's goals were scored by Paul Jay and Lloyd Gaudet, who played very effective hockey during the series.

• • •

Our basketball team came up with their first intercollegiate win of the year when they downed Mt. Allison 55 to 49 in a closely contested game in our gym last Saturday. Although the Saints were never in serious danger of losing, their opponents kept pressing and the final score indicates the closeness of the whole affair Playing coach Jack Reardon once more proved his worth on the team by scoring 27 points and turning in an impressive performance. The other S.D.U. pointgetters were Gus Dorais, 13; Bob Mooney, 7; Johnny Taylor, 4; Bud Lawlor, 4. The team left for Mt. Allison yesterday morning and played last night but at the time of writing the score was not known.

• • •

The Saints continue to lead the Island Basketball League having been unbeaten in eight games thus far. Monday night they downed the R.C.A.F. team by a score of 80 to 39. Once more Reardon led the point-getters with a 20 point performance. He was closely followed, however, by Taylor, Dorais, Mooney and Slowey all of whom turned in strong performances.

• • •

On Wednesday night we were entertained by a group of St. Thomas College actors, who staged the one-act play "Thor, with Angels" in the gymnasium. The play which was directed by Mr. A. P. Campbell, a native Islander, was very much enjoyed by the large audience.

• • •

During the past four weeks a weekly column, "St. Dunstan's - One Hundred Years" has been appearing in this paper. We apologize for being so late in drawing attention to this write-up as it is a summary of the college history from its founding in 1855 to the present year. The writer of the column is Rev. E. J. Roche, who besides being secretary of the Alumni which entails a tremendous amount of work, spends considerable time on research to provide readers with a detailed picture of St. Dunstan's past. "The Week" takes this opportunity to congratulate Father Roche on a job well done.

Thought for the week: Self - reverence, self - knowledge, self - control, these three alone lead life to soverign power.

Tennyson, Oenone

Till next week from S. D. U. to all of you Health and Happiness.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

A unique variety of artificial snow decorated the Christmas tree in the Olsson home near Fairbanks, Alaska. The Olssons carefully combed out the soft woollike hairs of their white arctic dogs, washed it whiter than snow snow and then put it on the tree. It was the most beautiful tree in the district.

Trees that survive in the Aleutain Islands must be made of rugged timber, for winds and hurricanes sweep across the islands so frequently as to discourage any real growth. The only "tree" to survive the battle and the breezes of nature is called the "stone tree." It stands on the bleak shore where waves and tides have shaped it from a nondescript boulder. And strange but true, the forces that shaped the tree in the end destroy it, corroding its trunk until it topples.

The ancient Eskimo town of Ipiutak, at one time had a population of 4,000. No one knows what became of these people.

Oyster gulper, Charles Derment was crowned the eyster-eating champion of Sydney, Australia recently when he downed 312 oysters in 30 minutes.

An eminent psychologist tells us that the weaker sex are more irritable than men. The percentage of men surprised to read this is estimated at .0000063.

Canada's national debt is climbing dangerously near the 16 billion dollar mark. Our payments for interest charges alone are almost half a billion. If these figures indicates progress, then we are a progressive people indeed.

• • •

When I was a youngster, "down on the farm," I decided to build myself a boat and then float it down our creek and have a whale of a time rowing my schoolmates up and down Hyde's. dam

I had to give the matter serious thought, though, because of my grandpa's keen eyes and shary ears.

First, I thought I'd lug the timber and the old man's carpenter tools down to the grove that grew beside the stream of hallowed memories. When the boat was finished, all I'd have to do would be to hitch my sled-broke ox to it and move it to the water's edge.

But on second thought I abandoned the grove site for the loft above the sheep and poultry shed. It would be more private up there, or so I fancied, and I could build my dream boat on the instalment plan — that is, when granddad was out in the fields or in the city.

Finally, the opportunity to begin the task came and armed with the tool chest and other essentials, I climbed the pieces of board nailed to the studding for steps and made my way to the loft.

That first and only ship of mine was built not according to Hoyle — for you couldn't tell the bow from the stern because both ends being flat they looked exactly alike. She was some eight feet in length, by three feet wide and 2½ feet high. I never did get around to shaping the oars because just about that time granddad climbed into the loft, surveyed my masterpiece, and then fell upon it axe in hand, while I fled to the sanctuary of the house, and prayed a little prayer that all would end well.

Between our farm home and the main highway stood a beautiful grove of maples and birches. In this lovely wooded lot my brothers and I spent many happy hours, listening to the songs of the birds, watching the scolding squirrels, and snaring rabbits, of which we were most fond when made into delicious meat pies by grandma.

She would cut the rabbit meat into small pieces, drop 'em into a large bake pan together with a generous sprinkling of vegetables and then cover the ingredients with a half-inch layer of pie dough. How our mouths would water when she came to the door and called us boys to fill our bellies!

If you have never eaten a rabbit pie then you have indeed missed a real treat for a good bunnie pie is a dish fit for a king.

Rabbits were almost unlimited in those days, and the ones we could not eat at home were sold to our neighbors or to the butchers who kept stalls in the city marketplace. They fetched 35 cents a pair and one winter we made $20 out of our snaring venture.

One wouldn't get rich quick snaring rabbits but $20 was twenty dollars, and when this scribe was a little fellow money didn't grow on bushes, as it does for the children of this generation.

Maybe it was just as well otherwise we would not have had the experiences I have just recalled and you, the reader, would never have heard of grandma's mouthwatering rabbit pies.

• • •

Three brothers who hadn't seen each other for 20 years were united in the Adirondack mountains last year while on a hunting trip

The brothers, Ed, Elmer and John Davis, who live in different communities, were hunting with separate parties when they all came together by accident at Indian Lake. The three thought the meeting important enough to travel to a hotel for a celebration.

The alarming increase in juvenile delinquency is doubtless due to the increase in the number of parents who set bad examples.

The pioneers in the early history of this Island were sturdy. They possessed stability, stamina and mastered the fine arts, doing what most persons today would think impossible. They would stick to their work with British-like tenacity. Often their tools were crude and inadequate. The hours were seemingly endless, the work backbreaking. But their courage, to overcome all obstacles, their trust in providence carried them forward to win battles that would make most of us quake with fear today. We have inherited the benefits of their "toil, sweat and tears." May we also inherit some of the same rugged spirit of the pioneer.

Millionaires Win 5-3 Victory Over Atlantics

SYDNEY, (CP)—Sydney Millionaires defeated Halifax Atlantics 5-3 Friday night in a Maritime Major Hockey League game which saw Atlantics' Bill Ford set a league goal scoring record.

The lanky right winger, who Thursday tied the 64-goal record set by Roy (Buck) Whitlock of Charlottetown Islanders with Saint John Beavers four years ago, tallied his 65th and 66th goals in a first period as Halifax split four goals.

Beavers dropped out of the league two seasons ago.

Ford, the league's top scorer, has 125 points.

Lorne Pirie and George Robertson each scored twice for Mils. who moved to within two games of the leading Atlantics, Roger Dubuc got the other.

Ross Watson notched Halifax's other goal.

Sydney took a 4-2 lead in the second period and split two goals in the third. The play was fairly even, with Halifax's Roy McMeekin handled 25 shots to Norm Defelice's 28.

Lineups:—

Halifax: Goal, McMeekin; defence, Lepine, Arcand, Bloom, McNeil; forwards, McPhee, Pepin, Ford, LeClerc, Watson, Bowness, Wywrot, Hollett.

Sydney: Goal, Defelice; defence McCallum, O' Connor, Cooper, McDonald; forwards, Robertson, Pirie, McIntyre, Cowan, Chorley, Dubuc, Marshal, Reardon.

First Period

1—Halifax, Ford 3.05
2—Sydney, Pirie, (McIntyre) 10.43
3—Sydney, Robertson, (Cooper) 11.39
4—Halifax, Ford, (Arcand) 19.25

Penalty: O'Connor .35.

Second Period

5—Sydney, Dubuc, (Reardon) 8.48
6—Sydney, Robertson, (McDonald) 15.46

Penalties: McCallum 15.23, McNeil 18.11.

Third Period

7—Halifax, Watson, (Bownes)) 2.23
8—Sydney, Pirie, (Robertson, McIntyre) 5.31

Penalty: Bloom 14.25.

Stops:

McMeekin	5	10	5	—20
Defelice	8	8	9	—25

Bowling Results

Coronets:—

Mutch	215	183	174	— 572
Hambly	168	201	166	— 535
Kays	283	180	195	— 658
Vessey	212	120	175	— 507
Acorn	179	197	257	— 633
Totals	1057	881	967	—2905

Hambly & Innis:—

Ycung	140	204	201	— 545
Garnham	201	171	184	— 556
Ford	150	250	225	— 625
R. Hambly	188	159	185	— 532
J. Hambly			114	— 114
Totals	847	904	909	—2660

Points: Coronets 4, Hambly & Innis 1.

R. C. M. P.:—

Vetesi	175	155	237	— 567
Fraser	206	196	134	— 536
Coutts	208	196	232	— 636
Sniezek	200	171	212	— 583
Murrant	193	182	175	— 550
Totals	982	900	990	—2872

Milton:—

Rev. Piercey	139	154	171	— 464
A. Rodd	160	138	129	— 433
J. Rodd	106	137	131	— 374
Coles	149	124	166	— 439
Hooper	144	165	166	— 475
Totals	708	718	763	—2185

Points: R. C. M. P. 5, Milton 0.

Milton:—

Hooper	199	182	181	— 562
A. Rodd	144	152	170	— 466
J. Rodd	224	217	203	— 644
Coles	176	133	120	— 429
Rev. Piercey	189	247	191	— 627
Totals	932	931	865	—2728

Mt. Stewart:—

Ings	125	152	166	— 443
Clark	209	159	189	— 557
Mitchell	102	174	116	— 392
MacDonald	148	117	70	— 335
Affleck	112	126	93	— 331
Totals	696	728	634	—2058

Points: Milton 5, Mt. Stewart 0.

Hambly & Innis:—

Neale	248	222	254	— 724
Ford	184	150	141	— 475
Garnham	265	232	122	— 619
Young	263	194	251	— 708
R. Hambly	194	233	162	— 589
Totals	1154	1021	930	—3135

Experimental Farm:—

Balwin	183	158	183	— 524
MacDonald	202	197	166	— 565
Reynolds	89	217	172	— 478
Lewis	295	177	251	— 723
Yeo	162	132		— 294
Ballem			217	— 217
Totals	931	881	989	—2801

Points: Hambly & Innis 3½
Experimental Farm 1½.

Coronets:—

Hambly	122	255	134	— 511
Jones	160	176	190	— 526
Kays	197	274	153	— 624
Mutch	222	216	230	— 668
Acorn	171	305	336	— 812
Totals	872	1226	1043	—3141

R. C. M. P.:—

Fraser	180	125	180	— 485
Murrant	216	216	139	— 571
Vetesi	188	145	157	— 490
Sniczek	205	181	176	— 562
Coutts	236	165	174	— 575
Total	1025	832	826	—2683

Points: Coronets 4, R.C.M.P. 1.

Sport Echoes From Prince County

In hockey there will always be the boys who thunder down the ice like express trains off the track and the boys who know every second what they are doing, and why they are doing it. Jack Schurman, one of Summerside's headiest ex-hockey players, sits on the sidelines now, and every now and then implores the boys to "take a look". For some of the players, however, it is just a voice crying in the wilderness.

• • •

Of course, these "tornadoes on the loose" do get the occasional goal and very often the applauding roars of the fans as they flash down the ice lanes. Their physical equipment is such that they sometimes overpower the opposition with brawn, and speed, and sheer momentum, in fact, just about everything except brains

• • •

We'd like to start a new set of statistics and head it "total blind passes". The compiler of such a record would have to be careful for occasionally a well-timed and well-directed pass gets no taker because of the fault of the potential receiver. But we can all recognize those blind heaves into no man's land that are at least as likely to be picked up by the opposition as by a mate of the player passing the puck. Much better to "hog" the disk for in this case the enemy has to take it from you instead of its being presented to them on a platter.

• • •

We'll bet such fellows as Al Romaine, Paul Schurman or Garth Gay would have very few blind passes scored against them. We've noticed particularly the newcomer, Romaine, and have yet to see this boy make a pass that was not intended for a mate, and usually arrived there with all postage paid

• • •

Some of the other players do pretty well too, but there are still others who never take that look which is so important in organizing an attack. Well, me lads, don't say we didn't warn you. We may confront you some day with a batch of statistics which will prove in black and white that as a hockey player with a head on your shoulders, you rate with the guy who asked for a hat to fit his brains and was presented with the half shell of a peanut.

• • •

The Sackville Eagles looked like a superior hockey team all right, but the Aces may have got one of their worst games out of their systems. In playing the mainlanders. Certainly they have rarely looked worse, but it is difficult to judge by that. They may have looked bad because the Eagles were disorganizing their attacks before they got under way. The fact that S.D.U. held Mt. A. to a 3-2 score at Charlottetown Thursday night would seem to indicate that two hockey areas, Prince Edward Island and the Isthmus of Chignecto are not so very far apart as far as hockey ability is concerned

REPORT ON KOREA

WASHINGTON, (AP)—At President Eisenhower's suggestion, a group of state governors will go to Korea about April 1 to appraise the situation there and report to the American people. Eiseuhower has asked the governors to evaluate progress in rebuilding Korea's economy and improving the Allied military position there.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — Major Hoople

Drive out ACHES
JUST RUB IN MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Dominion Life ASSURANCE COMPANY Since 1889
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO

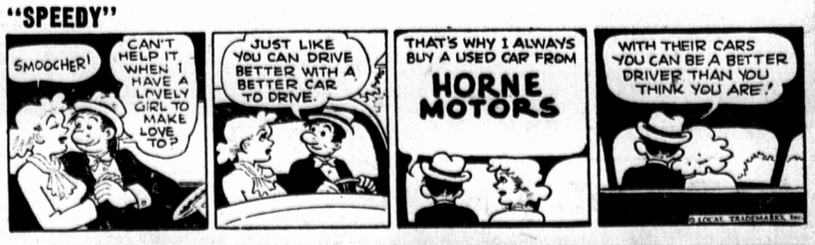
E. C. JOHNSTONE Says

If you should die, could your wife pay off the mortgage? Or continue the payments? Our Mortgage Redemption plan will give your family a home to live in, instead of a mortgage to pay.

LET'S TALK THIS OVER

EDWIN C. JOHNSTONE, B.A., C.L.U., Provincial Manager
111 - 115 Grafton Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

"SPEEDY"



HORNE MOTORS Limited
CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE Sales & Service