



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

The Harry Hirsch horses are continuing their winning campaign at Saratoga, N.Y. A short time ago we mentioned where Super Hal 2.01 2/5 had won a Junior Free For All there in 2.06. He repeated again less than a week later winning the 2.17 pace, purse \$2,000, in 2.06. Today, one of the most highly regarded pacers at Saratoga was second. This makes four in a row for the Hal horse, and Globe Trotter was second in the 2.23 pace, purse \$2,250, time, 2.07 2/5. While Harry no doubt paid a big price for Super Hal he won't take long to get it back if he keeps on winning large purses such as he has been competing for. Super Hal and Globe Trotter are expected to arrive in Sydney today or tomorrow at latest, fresh from their victorious campaign at Saratoga and previously at Foxboro. They will be starters in the races at Sydney next week.

In the October 1st issue of The Harness Horse appears a picture of Beck Hanover, winner of the Arden Homestead Trophy at Lexington. In the photo is Joe O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Camp, Harry Pownall and Mrs. Joe O'Brien with the explainer, "Harry Pownall, accompanied by Mrs. Joe O'Brien, presents the Arden Homestead Trophy to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Camp after Joe O'Brien reined Beck Hanover to victory." Joe pulled off a very unexpected victory when he won the Phellis Challenge Cup during the second day's racing at Lexington. It was for three-year-old trotters and it produced a great contest and the fastest time of the season for age, with Scotch Victor by Scotland 1.59 1/4, dam, Victory Miss, owned by Sol Camp, Shafter, Cal., winning the necessary two trips in driving finishes. At the finish Scotch Victor had a small advantage over Diplomat Hanover Duke of Lullwater, Hit Song and the others, in 2.00 4/5, both halves alike. Scotch Victor also won the second heat with Hit Song second. Diplomat Hanover third and Duke of Lullwater fourth. These four are the fastest trotters in the world this season. Scotch Victor has been a very fast colt but an unfortunate one, suffering more or less from lameness through all his training career this season. If he should get sound this winter he will no doubt be one of the fastest trotters in the world in 1953. Joe had another win at Lexington with the two-year-old pacer Hillsota, that set up a world's pacing record for two-year-olds over a half mile track at Roosevelt of 2.03 3/5, with Jimmie Wingfield, and with Joe driving. Lexington won the 2.00 3/5, Jimmie Wingfield was absent, attending the funeral of Sep Palm.

Sol Camp, Joe's patron, is active in the market buying colts at Lexington. At last report he was high bidder on Diamond Hal yearling by Hal Dale, paying \$25,000 for him. A full brother to Jimmie Creek 1.59 4/5 was sold to Harry Fitzpatrick for \$20,000 and the Chief Abbedale yearling Excellent Chief, was purchased by E. J. Baker for \$15,000. Tommy Murphy, for the Allwood Stable, Far Hills, N.J., paid \$35,000 for Sparky Way, a yearling colt from Gainesway Farm, Lexington. He is sired by Wilmington and his dam is Eria, dam of Dick Eria 2.04 1/4. Smashaway, a yearling, from the same farm, by Volomits dam, Natalie Grey, was purchased by Saunders Mills, Inc., Toledo, Ohio, for \$46,000, and Tommy Murphy again came into the fray buying the yearling Battle Way, by Algiers, for his patron, paying \$10,000. Sol Camp was high bidder on Leading Way, a yearling by King's Counsel, dam, Alcione 2.08 1/4, by Scotland, which was formerly owned by P. R. McCormack of this city.

The death of Sep Palm at Lexington cast a gloom over drivers, owners and race followers as he was one of the most popular men connected with the sport. His first start and one that brought him to the attention of the harness racing world was with the stallion Possibility, with whom he won 12 races (36 heats) without a defeat, giving him a record of 2.02 1/2. His success attracted wealthy patrons who bought good horses for him and Sep won with them. Looking over the world's records we find that he holds the two-year-old trotting record for a

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ISLANDERS' HOCKEY CLUB

LITTLE SPORT



IN THIS CORNER

Big Wimpy Stevenson, the fellow who did not attend the Buffalo Bisons training camp in order to finish his harvest, may reap quite a harvest on opposing forwards this winter. Stevenson, of course has not made the grade with the Islanders yet and its still too early to judge his hockey ability but chowled last night that he has plenty of crowd appeal and we have Murph Chamberlain's word that he can make opposing forwards respect him.

Wimpy is a broad, stocky fellow standing about five foot, ten inches. He appears at first sight to be one of the friendliest fellows in the world and one who would rather skate out of a man's way than hit him. We still thought so after watching him in a couple of practices for Wimpy appeared to go pretty easy on incoming forwards. We said something along those lines to Murph who told us, "The boy hasn't got his legs yet. He has driven 700 miles by car and has only had a couple of practices. Wait until he gets into condition."

Despite the fact he has not had too much skating Wimpy does show quite a burst of speed on a rush into an opposing end. Indeed for a fellow his size he can break unusually quick. We'll miss our guess if fans won't enjoy watching this boy streak down the ice with the black biscuit on the end of his stick. Those present for last night's practice liked it and it was easy to sense that the raibirds were going for the Rosetown red-head.

However, there are many more things to play a defense than being able to rush. How well he can do those other things will be determined within the next week or two. Chamberlain has seen quite a bit of Wimpy as he had him at Vancouver for a time last season. "We had him on the line when we played two games with Seattle," recalled Murph. "Seattle was a good team at that part of the season while we had six amateurs on our squad."

"We played" the first game in Seattle and we beat them 1-0. Then we played the return game in Vancouver and we won that game too. Those were tough, rugged games with bodies flying everywhere but this Stevenson had those Ironmen steering far wide of his defense post. There were a lot of things he couldn't do right but body checking wasn't one of them. He was just coming along well when Buffalo called him up and after a time in Buffalo he was sent to Springfield."

Chamberlain has been really working the boys in those practice sessions but most of them are so eager to play they remain afterwards to skate and carry the puck and this someone remarked is a little different from last year. The boys will hold two practices again today and they will be back Monday with the Maritimers-Imports game at eight o'clock in the evening.

Abbies To Meet Truro Bearcats In Rugby Game Here Monday Afternoon

The Charlottetown Abbies will play Truro Bearcats here Monday afternoon in their first game of the 1952 season it was announced last night by the Abbies Football chairman, Elmer Blanchard.

The game, which will be played on Memorial Field, will get underway at 3:15.

The Abbies have been holding daily practices for this past month and are in good condition. They will hold a final tune-up this afternoon at three o'clock.

Several new players will be turning out with the local team on Monday. These include forwards Charlie Heustis, and Claude Fields along with backfielders Cliff Gillis and John MacAuley.

Following is the probable line of the Abbies: fullback, Frank Strain; backfield, Red Howatt, Bennett MacDonald, Cliff Gillis, Jim Fanning, John MacAuley; flying quarter, Elmer Blanchard; picking quarter, George Scantlebury; forwards, Noel Wilson, Charlie Reid, Bill Ledwell, Red Murphy, Claude Fields, Charlie Heustis, Jack Hennessy.

Conn Smythe In Generous Mood With Play-off Spots

TORONTO, Oct. 10—(CP)—This was give-away day at Maple Leaf Gardens, home of Toronto teams in the National Hockey League for 25 years. And the donor was General Manager Conn Smythe who has master-minded the blue-and-white palace since it opened.

The little guy was in munificent mood. He "gave" Detroit Red Wings, Montreal Canadiens, Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins play-off spots when the 70-game N.H.L. schedule winds up next March. What about his Leafs and Bill Cook's New York Rangers.

Well, Smythe told a gathering of sports writers and sports broadcasters in his annual early-season press conference, "their future is in doubt."

The Leafs who made the play-offs last season and then went out four straight in the Stanley Cup semi-finals to the Red Wings, have a chance of making the post-season series "if" they can get replacements for the four men traded to the Hawks this autumn for goaltkeeper Harry Lumley. And "if" they get five the Leafs are "in."

Toronto opens the season here against Chicago Saturday night and Smythe said the club will be without eight or nine men who were on his 1951-52 team.

Discussing Canadians who also dropped four in a row to the Red Wings in last year's playoffs, Smythe said they are the only ones in the league who are standing pat on last year's team. "They must have something we haven't observed. If they are that contented they will have to be first or second."

He called the Hawks for a playoff spot for two reasons: They are "slightly loaded with playoff material" and Jim Norris, Jr., the club's new owner, is "the smartest dealer in the league and he won't be content with a poor club."

Hawks started in the right direction Thursday night when they edged Canadiens 3-2 at Montreal.

White Hope Tournament At Toronto Tuesday
TORONTO, Oct. 10—(CP)—Twenty-seven Canadian amateur heavyweights with stars in their eyes and a dynamite in their mitts, will slug it out here Tuesday in Jack Dempsey's third white hope boxing tournament. The former heavy champion will be around to view the mauling.

By Rouison



HUNTERS' CORNER

There is a wide difference of opinion among hunters this fall regarding the relative abundance, scarcity or just plain non-existence of Hungarian partridge. Huns are where you can find them... if you are good enough. It is this scribe's opinion that the overall population of Huns this year is slightly over last year. True, in some districts where they were numerous last October, it's almost impossible to get a covey on the move this autumn and in sections where the birds were scarce last fall excellent hunting may be had if one has the stamina to stay with it, and this also goes for the dogs as well.

Huns are getting more cagey every year. They are resorting to the rough more so every season and have taken a leaf from the cock pheasants' book and do not lie close like they used to do with the odd covey exception. The dumb ones that sit and take it and never learn to take to their heels instead of their wings are getting fewer as the years roll by. Some coveys will run across three or four fields and then take to wing when they are safely out of range and often fly a half mile before chancing a landing.

There are a lot of uncut hayfields this season and also many tracts where the hay was cut and let lie. When birds resort to the rough, such as scrub brush, swamps, deserted or grown farms, blueberry barrens, sedge grass and even the tall timber, it makes mighty tough going for dogs. The first week of the season was bluebird weather for the most part and after a dog put in an hour's heavy hunting his tongue was hanging out and he was panting like a pair of bellows. True, even after that he kept on going but don't let him fool you... he was just going through the motions and not really hunting.

I gave my Pointer a run one hot afternoon. He was full of pep for the first hour but wasn't hardened down for continuous heavy going. I knew the moment he decided to quit his full scale hunting and play the old soldier game. He struck hot scent at the edge of a stubble field that bordered on a tangle of spruce, juniper and alder. He foot trailed into the scrub for maybe ten yards, just far enough to find out what the birds—either Huns or pheasants—were on the run.

Then he came ambling out looking very relaxed and gave me a look that meant: "They were there but have pulled out." He'd go on point on most anything... the glint of the sun on a distant mail box... the scent left by a crow that had just left the field, even the sound of the waves breaking on the cliff below a high bank held him spellbound for minutes... anything at all as an excuse to hound what energy he had left.

A beautiful point on a grey bird. That really burned me up as he had graduated from the sparrow class several years ago. I opened the car door and ordered: "Inside bunk, who do you think you are pulling?" It was his turn to be burned up... I got nothing but dirty looks for the rest of the afternoon but he was given no further opportunity to pretend hunting.

I often smile to myself when I hear the owner of a Setter on Point exclaim: "There are no..."
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FORUM PROGRAM OCT. 13 to 18

- MONDAY—Afternoon, Skating 2-4
- NIGHT—Hockey Admission 50c
- TUESDAY—Afternoon Skating 4 to 5:30
- WEDNESDAY—Night Skating 8 to 10
- THURSDAY—Night Skating 8 to 10
- FRIDAY—Afternoon Skating 4 to 5:30
- SATURDAY—Afternoon Skating 3 to 5

Too Late To Classify

FARMERS, JUST ARRIVED, can load hammer mills. These mills are different from other makes and they take 17 H.P. to operate, \$195.00. Over 50 now used on Island, take one out on trial. Also another car tractors arrived this week, please place your order at once and have the pleasure of doing your fall's work with a new tractor. The following purchased tractors this week: John Cairns, Kin-kora, Eldon Large, Albany; Joseph, Hedges, Emerald; Win. McLeod, Brookfield; Richard Gas, Cornwall; Leth Carter, Winslow; Leth Paynter, Springfield. Weeks Farm Equipment.

Maritimers To Play Upper Canadians At Forum Monday Night

Maritime born hockey players working out with the Islanders will play the Upper Canadian players Monday night at the Forum in a Maritimers-Imports game, it was announced yesterday evening following hockey practise by coach Murph Chamberlain.

The Maritime players should have plenty of strength down the centre with Buck Whitlock and Bucko Trainor. Their starting defense will be Orin Gould of Halifax and Lou Kielley of Saint John. In releasing his lineup of the two teams Chamberlain included the names of nearly all players except Larry Travis. "The Imports don't want him but if the people want him we'll give him to the Maritimers," replied Chamberlain when asked about Larry. Murph himself will handle the whistle assisted by a local official. "And I might suggest," stated Hardrock, "that Judge Hudson send his referees over and see how a game should be handled."

Halifax Advances Into Maritime Softball Finals

HALIFAX, Oct. 10—(CP)—Halifax City Works advanced into the Maritime intermediate softball finals today when Summerside R. C. A. F. was unable to field a team for the third and deciding game of their semi-final series.

The two teams had won a game in the best-of-three series. City Works will meet Bras Corner of Moncton in a best-of-three finals series, opening Saturday in Halifax with two games. Third game, if necessary, will be played here Monday.

Retired Golf King Has Heart Attack

ATLANTA, Oct. 10—(AP)—Bob Jones, the king of golf who retired in 1939 after making the first and only grand slam, is recovering from a heart attack. Jones was on the way to visit a doctor Tuesday for an examination when he suffered the attack. He has not played a round of golf in four years.

St. F. X. And S.D.U. Meet In Game Today

ANTIGONISH, N. S. Oct. 10—(CP)—St. Francis Xavier, defending Maritime intercollegiate English rugby champions, meet St. Dunstan's of Charlottetown here tomorrow in the first Antigonish meeting of the two teams since the fall of 1941.

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