



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

The eight-year-old pacer Filbert 2.09, by Volation, has been sold by Walter Hennessey to Ajour Couture of Rimouski, Que., and will leave by express car Friday morning for that destination. Last year Filbert made 27 starts, was five times first, three times second and nine times third, winning close to \$1,000. Her all time winnings are \$7,904.55, making her eligible to the 2.16 pace. She should be a good winner in her new environment. Here she met a lot of fast pacers and held her own. When her racing days are over she will be a valuable brood mare.

Henry O'Donnell, Springhill, N.S., who for several years was trainer of the Letcher stable and drove Jennie Kaimuck 2.10 3/5, will, we understand, be in driver's togs again this year. He has been working in the mines at Springhill since the latter part of August, 1951. . . . The Letcher stable of Springhill which is being trained by Walter Craig, will arrive here on Monday and be stabled at the Charlottetown track. . . . Duce Potemkin 2.07 1/2 dropped a tully to the early part of this week at the farm of her owner, Lester Johnston, Fortune. It is a full sister to Early Dawn 2.05 3/5, that last year had total earnings of \$17,246. The sire is Playdale 2.04 1/2, owned by Willard Kelly, Southport.

Earl Murray, Carleton Sliding, has sold a very promising pacer colt to John Harkness, Summerside. He is by Calumet Budiong and his dam is by Kaimuck 2.15 1/2. Every one in Carleton and vicinity liked this colt and many predict that he will be a top pacer with Mr. Harkness' handling. Earl has more coming speed in the two-year-old filly by Pagiucci 2.09 1/2 that he is expecting. Her dam was by Bellini Scott 2.09 1/2 and her granddam by Captain Aubrey 2.07 1/2. He has named her Alberta's 2.09 1/2.

The trotter Baron, 2.11 that recently left here for Halifax has changed hands quite a number of times, probably establishing a record in the Maritimes in that respect. Anyhow, here are his various owners: Baron, b.g., foaled 1938 at Walnut Hill Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. By Protector 1.39 1/2, dam, Princess Gay by Chestnut, Peter 2.03 1/2. Passed to J.J. McIntrye, Hollis, Virginia, then to Leo C. McNamara, Indianapolis, Ind., then to E.P. Wedelman, Smoking Spices, Pa., then to James P. Carey, Boston, Mass., then to J. Pope Clark, Charlottetown, P.E.I., then to North Sydney Horsemen's Club, North Sydney, N.S., then to R.E. Given, Halifax, N.S., then to C.R. McAlpine and C.B. Nicholson, Halifax, N.S., then to Fred Lahey, Dartmouth, N.S., then to Col. D.A. MacKinnon, Charlottetown, then to F.G. Daniels, Lawrenceton, N.S., then to R.D. MacFadyen, Hunter River, P.E.I., then to Roddie Ford, Hunter River, then to Cyril Smith, Hunter River, and finally to his present home with Roy Kidney, Halifax, N.S.

Some time ago we mentioned that Walter S. Found, Merced, Cal., formerly of New London, who has owned many race horses in the past — one of them a two-minute pacer — has, according to the California papers, a most promising pacer in the five-year-old Patrick Primrose, that started six times and won all his races and was expected to be a winner at the Bay Meadows meeting. That expectation proved correct and Patrick Primrose vanquished a field of seven very simply over a slow track in 2.05 1/5. Big offers have been made for him and he is considered the most promising pacer in California today. We are indeed glad that Walter has another good one with perfect manners, youth and

all that goes to make a high class stake winning horse. A new arrival at the Charlottetown track is the three-year-old mare Lucille, by Tryax 3. 2.02 1/2, dam, Rosemary Spencer by Pete Spencer 2.07. This mare was brought here by George Carpenter of Woodstock. . . . B., who trucked her from Roseville raceway where she had been in the stable of Sanders Russell since moving up from her home in the sunny south. She was trained as a trotter up until about the first of April and then changed to the pace. She is a very long-legged, growthy filly and will develop into quite a big mare, appears to have nice manners and an easy way of going and looks as though she will make a trotter after her pacing days are over. She has never been raced. She was bought by the writer during a recent trip south in search of a trotter. That search was a disappointment and this pacer was taken on being without racing engagements or stakes and considered a good prospect by Mr. Russell.

The management of Vincennes Raceway, near Paris, where the biggest trotting event in Europe is raced annually, have installed lighting and the first night race meet for trotters will be held on June 30th. . . . Joe O'Brien is continuing his winning ways at Roseville raceway and still has in his stable the horses for owners other than Sol Camp, and we notice where Vonian Chief was just beaten by a nose in 2.04 2/5 by the two-year-old champion pacer of 1951, Meadow Rice, driven by Del Miller. Joe won the two-year-old paces the night before with Nephew Hal in 2.09 and two nights later the first qualifying dash of the Downing Memorial Pace with Prince Jay in 2.03 3/5, and was second in the final to Dudley Hanover a few nights later. With Brewer's Galion 2.00 4/5, owned by B.C. Cruickshank, Halifax, Joe won two fast class trots at Roseville, one of them with a purse of \$4,500, in 2.05 2/5.

Fred Cameron, one of the greatest harness horse trainers and drivers the Maritimes ever produced, died at the Prince Edward Island Hospital early this week. He had been in good health until about a year ago and had recently undergone two operations. Almost to the last his mind was clear and his memory excellent and it was a pleasure to come in contact with him and hear him tell stories of his exploits and incidents connected with the turf. After training and driving horses in Charlottetown for several years and racing them for such owners as Ollie Long and Hooper Horne, in 1910 he went west and took a position as trainer with the Hooper Stock Farm at Indianola, Indiana, the principal station at which term was expedition, the son of Alerton 2.09 3/4, that C.W. Williams had bred and raised together with Axtell 3. 2.12 1/4, a world's record when made.

Fred was well liked by the owner and could have continued there, but a longing for his home and friends brought him back to this Province in the fall of 1912, bringing with him the blind station Dingilo. This horse he received as part payment for wages and he developed him into a perfect pacer and sold him for a long price. After winning victories in the Maritimes, at Halifax and Fredericton Exhibitions, he went to the stable of Walter Cox, where he took a record of 2.05 1/2 on a mile track. In his long career Fred must have trained and driven hundreds of horses, but perhaps his greatest success in the Maritimes was with the pacer Fern Hat 2.04 1/2, owned by Dr. D.H. McAlister, Sussex.

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LITTLE SPORT



The financial condition of the Islanders Hockey Club, the number one question on the minds of the Club's supporters and members for the past six months, still remains a question mark. The annual meeting of the club, which was to have been held last night, was adjourned for one week when Club President Dr. F.C. Dougan announced that the report was not fully prepared and that Ralph Manning, the Club secretary was not available to give the report. Ralph had to attend a convention of student chartered accountants and thus was unable to be present for the all-important meeting.

The meeting will now be held next Friday night, only two days before the June 29 meeting of the Maritime Major Hockey League Clubs. There will be a lot of business to be transacted at that meeting next Friday and before it is concluded a decision will have to be handed down about whether or not Charlottetown intends or is able to string along with the other Maritime centres in big-time hockey. The officials of the M.M.H.L. will be expecting a definite answer on the 29th, and such an answer will depend upon the financial statement.

And while on the question of financial problems it might be well to recall the financial plight of some of the other M.M.H.L. Centres. Last season the Glace Bay Miners dropped close to \$13,000. The Miners had \$6,000 at the start of the season and ended up with a \$6,800 deficit. The Sydney Millionaires report that they are only \$7,000 in the red and this report is undoubtedly right, but the Mills lost more than \$7,000 last year. A subscription campaign reportedly netted them another \$10,000. The Moncton Hawks dropped \$16,000 from mid-January until the end of the league and the Saint John Beavers report that they lost between \$10,000 and \$12,000 for the season.

Despite these figures we venture to predict that there will be Major Hockey in the Maritimes again next winter. Four of last year's Maritime clubs, Halifax, Glace Bay, Sydney and Saint John are willing to go along in a Maritime League. By the time September rolls around Moncton will probably be willing to start again. The clubs will not want to switch from Major hockey to Allan Cup because this would mean losing the rights to the players which they now have under contract. If they do change it would just result in the better players going to the Quebec League and the remainder coming back to the Maritimes for the same salaries that they would be getting if they were playing Major hockey here.

Whether Major hockey can be run on a profitable basis here is another thing. There is no teacher like experience and no doubt the club heads learned a lot of lessons last year. Efforts will be made to cut players' salaries, referees' expenses and also travelling costs. Along with this of course there will have to be a cut in the number of scheduled games and the amount of travelling. Undoubtedly there can be a reduction in the expense accounts.

One man who is busy regarding next year's hockey is Bud Polle, former coach of the Glace Bay Miners. Polle, who will be going to Edmonton next year, was in conference with Tommy Ivan of the Detroit Red Wings this week. After the meeting he was quoted by a Toronto sports writer about how things turned out and he replied, "Oh, he's going to give me a goalie Terry Sawchuk and Gordie Howe for my Edmonton club." Aubrey Keizer in the Sydney Post Record writes, "No doubt Glace Bay is looking to Bud for some help after Edmonton is handed."

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Abbies Defeat M. C. A. 7-6 In Island Baseball League Game Last Night

The Charlottetown Junior Abbies, who specialize in winning ball games by one run, won another squeaker last night as they edged the Maritime Central Airways 7-6 in a seven-inning Island League game at Memorial Field.

Short stop "Duck" MacLeod scored the winning run for the Abbies in the top of the seventh, sliding home under Lorne Hennessey's peg from second base. MacLeod scored when M.C.A. catcher Arnold MacCallum fired to second attempting to catch Joe Coyle going down from first.

A five run fifth inning uprising by M.C.A. almost cost the Abbies the ball game. The Abbies led 6-1 going into the last of the fifth but before the inning was completed it was a 6-6 ball game as the M.C.A. bats came to life.

Junior starter Jackie Burke was chased from the mound during the fifth after he had surrendered long doubles to Freddy Keiller and Lefty MacAleer, a single to Joe Pineau and a walk to Lorne Hennessey.

His successor Lorne MacDougall lasted only one third of an inning as MacKinnon and Matheson lashed out singles. "Junior" MacLeod relieved MacDougall, issued a walk to Kenny Wilson and then fanned Keiller to end the inning. MacLeod remained to win the ball game for the Abbies.

"Lefty" MacAleer went all the way for Maritime Central Airways and pitched good ball after a shaky first inning. Poor support cost him the ball game as his mates committed eight errors with the result that the Abbies scored only three earned runs.

Second baseman Brian Lewis drove in four runs for the Juniors although he collected only one double in four trips to the plate. Lewis got on base three times, however, with the aid of two errors.

The Abbies scored three runs in the first inning and two more in the third to go into a 5-1 lead. They added another in the fifth and their final in the seventh. Glen Matheson, who collected three hits in four tries, died on third base with the tying run in the seventh. Matheson singled to right, sole second and third but was left stranded as Elmer Mac-

Neill filed to short and Kenny Wilson struck out.

A first inning triple by Arnold MacCallum of M.C.A. was the longest base knock of the game. MacCallum later scored when Matheson singled him home.

Outfield catches by Cleo Gillis and Jackie Burke highlighted the fielding efforts. Gillis robbed Matheson of his fourth hit with a running stab of a low line drive into centre in the fourth while Burke made a leaping one handed catch of Irving MacKinnon's long fly to left field in the sixth.

BOX SCORE

Abbies	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Gillis, cf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
MacFayden, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0
MacLeod, ss.	3	3	1	4	3	1
Coyle, rf.	4	3	2	0	0	0
Lewis, 2b.	4	0	1	0	1	1
Ready, lb.	3	0	0	5	1	0
F. Kennedy, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
I. Kennedy, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Burke, p.	3	0	0	2	3	0
*MacDougall, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*MacLeod, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	6	21	8	2

SUMMARY
R.B.I.—Lewis 4, MacLeod, Matheson 2, Pineau, MacAleer, MacKinnon, MacNeill; earned runs—Abbies 3, M.C.A. 5; three base hits—MacLeod, Lewis, Keiller, MacAleer; stolen bases—Gillis, Lewis, Matheson 2; double plays—Lewis to MacLeod to Ready; left on bases—Abbies 5, M.C.A. 8; walks—MacAleer 1, Burke 1, MacLeod 3; SO—By MacAleer 5, by Burke 3, by MacLeod 2; wild pitch—MacDougall; passed balls—Kennedy 4; hit by pitcher—Ready by MacAleer; winning pitcher—MacLeod.

Umpire—Jack Kane; base judges—Cecil Ward and Leo Doyle.

HUNTERS' CORNER

It seems that the appeal through this column for owners of hunting dogs to keep their dogs under control during the spring and summer months, in most instances at least, has fallen upon deaf ears. Incidentally a dog has not necessarily got to be of hunting strain, or hunting strain cross, to be classed as a hunting dog. I have seen collie dogs that were the worst killers imaginable on any kind of game — rabbits, young upland game birds or waterfowl.

About twenty years ago I saw two collies on an East River marsh decimate a brood of young black ducks in short order. If I hadn't observed them at the start of the fray I wouldn't have known what breed they were for in a few minutes they were so plastered with marsh mud one was only certain they were dogs and nothing else. They were on the opposite side of the river and paid no heed to my shouting, if they even heard it.

Through field glasses I saw them pull 3 ducklings to pieces. I'd gladly have given twenty dollars at the moment to have had my 22 Cal. B.S.A. in hand. The average collie is a silent trailer and they do more hunting than one is usually aware.

Last week I asked a farmer of my acquaintance how the pheasants were coming on his farm. He replied: "There are a few on the rounds but it's a wonder there are any birds left, so many dogs are roaming the woods and fields." Any dog that doesn't stay at home is bound to land in trouble some day. If it's not sheep killing it's something else. Talking never does much good in matters respecting the welfare of our game and those who neglect taking steps

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Little League Baseball Games

The Lions won from the Royals by default in a scheduled Little League baseball game at Victoria Park yesterday evening. The Royals lost the two points when they failed to appear for the game.

Two other games, the Indians vs. the Dodgers and the Falcons vs. the Anchors, were ruled out when an insufficient number of players turned up. Instead of the scheduled games, practise games were held among the players on hand. League officials last night pointed out that players should make it a point to be present for future games and that their cooperation in this matter would be appreciated.

Three Softball Games Scheduled

Three City League Softball games are scheduled for Sunday afternoon. The Sunshine Island Dairy will play the Maritime Electric on the Parkdale Diamond at 2.30. The North End Twenty Bombers will play the Basillea Youth Club on the K. of C. diamond at 1.30. This game will be followed by the Liquorian Youth Club playing Bruce Stewart's on the K. of C. diamond at 3.15.

EASTERN ISLES
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Royals Win Opener In City Bantam League

The Royals won the first game of the City Bantam League finals last night by defeating the Cardinals 7-3 behind the one hit pitching of Art MacLeod.

MacLeod struck out nine batters in pitching the Royals to victory. He was aided by victory by Alan MacKenzie who smashed out a long three-run homer in the second inning.

The Cardinals lost the services of their first baseman early in the game. MacDougall was tossed out of the contest by first base judge Joe Longphie.

The next game in the play-offs will be played this afternoon at three o'clock on the Old Diamond.

Lineups:
Cardinals—Hennessey 3b, Lee c, lb, MacQuarrie p, Vail 2b, LeClair ss, c, MacDougall 1b, Gregory lf, Smith cf, Murray cf, Johnson if, ss, Phillips rf.
Royals—Arsenault c, Steele cf, Dillon 2b, Kane ss, Lader 1b, Dolron 3b, MacKenzie lf, Lund rf, MacLeod p.
Umpire—Don Whalen, base judges—Joe Longphie and George Ward.
Linescores—
Cards 030 000 0-3 1 3
Royals 032 002 x-7 4 0
MacQuarrie and Lee, Leclair 3; MacLeod and Arsenault.

B.Y.C. And Electric Win Softball Games

The Basillea Youth Club and the Maritime Electric advanced in the City Softball League standings yesterday evening as they won their respective games on the Knights of Columbus and Parkdale diamonds.

The B.Y.C. moved into second place in the league by defeating Bruce Stewart's 17-9 on the K. of C. diamond. The Maritime Electric now share third place with the Guardian Angels as the result of their 17-6 win over Horne Motors.

George Joseph hurled six hit ball in pitching the B.Y.C. to victory over Bruce Stewart's. Gauthier on the mound for Bruce Stewart's was touched for 21 hits. Art Hughes and Gerard Burge each honored for the B.Y.C. Hughes socked his round tripper with two on and Burge hit his with one man riding the sacks.

Thacker making his first start on the mound went the route for the Maritime Electric and held Horne's to six runs, all of them coming in the sixth inning. L. Gallant pitched for Horne's and was hit freely.

The longest blow of the game was a hard double by second baseman Leo Lamoureux of Horne's. Ivan Connors handled the B.Y.C. Bruce Stewart's game while L. Kelly looked after the bases. Moore was the umpire at the Maritime Electric - Horne's game with Len Arsenault and Gene Ward working the bases.

Lineups:
B.Y.C.—Popeph p, Gallant c, Coady lb, Weatherbie ss, Hughes 2b, McCuskey lf, Murnaghan 2b, Burge rf, Kelly cf.
Bruce Stewart's—Page 2b, McKay lf, B. Wright 3b, E. Trainor 1b, H. Hennessey c, Gauthier p, S. Williams cf, B. Williams rf, V. Blanchard ss.
Horne's—W. Chandler 3b, H. Carr 2b, Curley lf, Gallant p, Connors cf, Corrigan 1b, MacDougall c, Lamoureux ss, Gallant rf.

Maritime Electric - D. Lecky lb, P. Steel ss, G. Downe rf, R. Hughes c, W. Hughes 3b, J. Moore 2b, C. Schleyer cf, Thacker p, Garrett lf.

(1-5) vs Surkont (4-5).
Chicago at New York - Lown (3-3) vs Kosto (3-3) or Gregg (0-1)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia - Podolian (0-0) or Haugstad (0-0) vs Drews (2-7).

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