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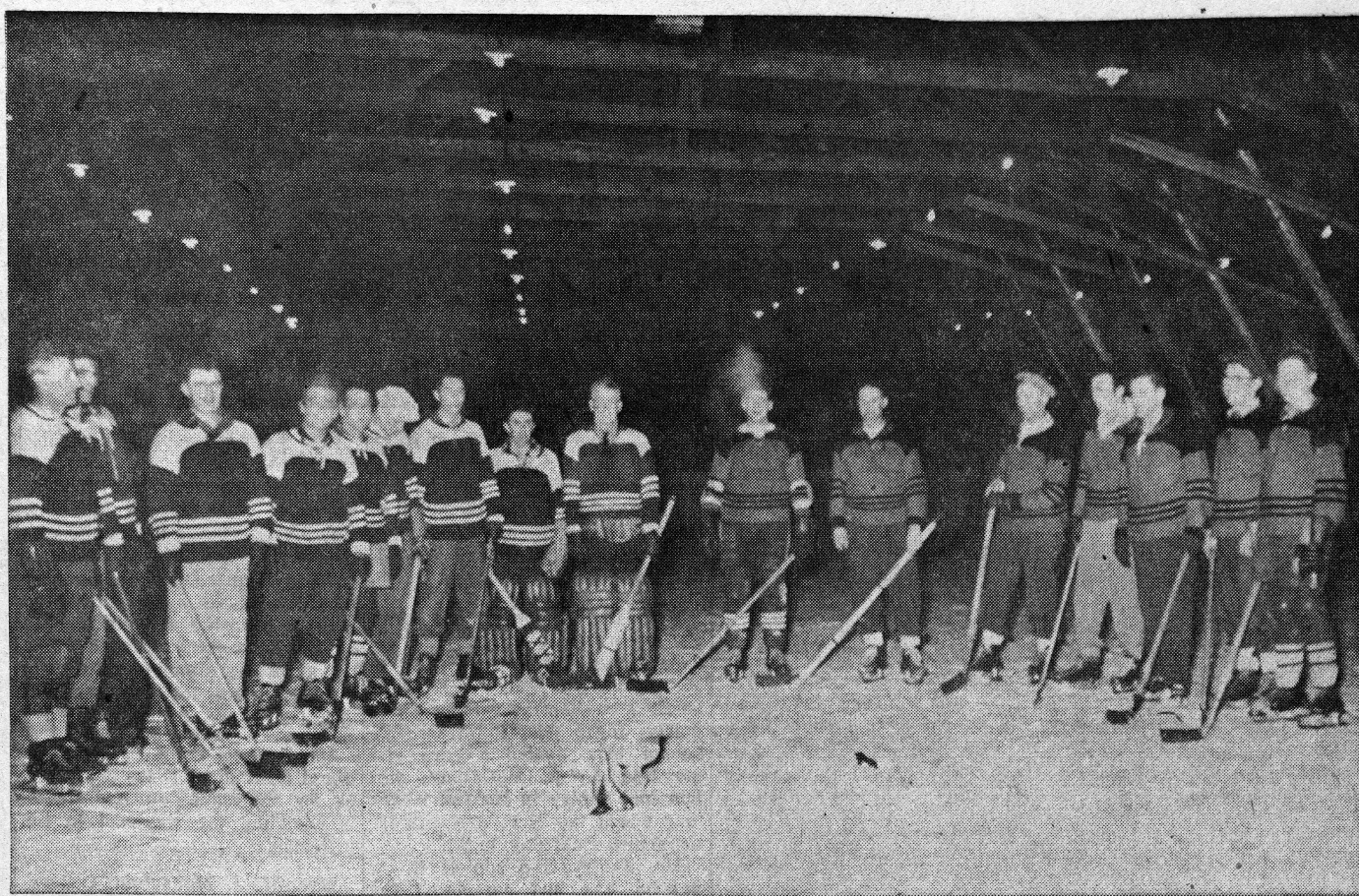
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Tod Skipped

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afternoon, skip Tom Tod, gambling with extra weight on his last rock, gave Northern Ontario a stirring 7-6 victory over Prince Edward Island.

The gamble came in the final end of the 10th round match as Tod and his Fort William crew were trailing 6-5. Tod put more weight on the final throw, sliced a P.E.I. rock out and two biters remained to give him a deuce.

The loss dropped the P.W.C. rink into second place with seven wins and two defeats.

In other afternoon matches Ontario and Nova Scotia picked up their sixth wins. Ontario downed British Columbia 14-11 and Nova Scotia tripped Quebec 9-6 with a rally in the last two ends.

Manitoba won its fourth in nine starts by downing Newfoundland 7-5 and Alberta dissolved a fifth place tie with Saskatchewan by downing Fred Hansen's Maple Creek quartet 7-5. For Newfoundland the loss to Manitoba was their 10th. They had the bye Friday night.

The Prince Edward Island-Northern Ontario match was a knockout can n o n a d e. Fast, swifty ice gave both rinks trouble in the first four rounds.

The Islanders overcame a 3-1 Northern Ontario lead in the fifth when Prince Edward Island skip Art Burke drew nicely through an outer barricade. Tod's last was heavy through the same hole and Burke rolled in off a guard to count two.

TIED SCORE 3-3
That tied the score at 3-3. Prince Edward Island picked a single with a last rock in the sixth but Northern Ontario struck for singles in the seventh and eighth

face in search of stray morsels. Again he dived in and again came out with a trout about the same size and the same performance was repeated.

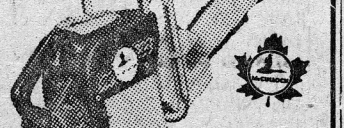
HAD DINNER

The third time he went under the ice I waited several minutes and he did not re-appear. Thinking he had gone elsewhere I stepped from behind the bushes without glancing around. I was too late. The mink had come up through the open hole near the spillway and was eating a trout on the bank. He went under like a flash and that's the last I saw of him. I would have liked to have counted the number of trout caught and eaten. I saw three that were caught and he had consumed at least one before I arrived. Mink are great fishermen but are also fond of frogs and rabbits. Muskrat are also killed and eaten. A cold moon was rising over the spruce as I headed carward. It was a most satisfactory and enlightening jaunt.

I made a pretty accurate count of the number of grouse in a special swamp and figured at least three pair of foxes inhabited the woodland travelled. In late afternoon I came to a beaver dam nestled in a setting of green spruce. The cushion of soft snow made travelling silent but I was extra cautious to approach this dam under cover. One never knew what to expect in such a situation. I have surprised two legged fishermen under like circumstances. I got a surprise, a pleasant one. I'll admit, a four footed fisherman was at work. Twenty yards from the spillway that filtered over the embankment was a small patch of open water about three feet long and six or eight inches wide.

Peeking from behind a screen of spruce I espied a large mink sniffing at a small patch of discoloured snow. He was savouring the aroma of a satisfying tid bit just eaten. As I watched he slipped quietly into the water. There was no splash or ripple. He clove the water as clean as a knife. Maybe sixty seconds later he was back on the ice with a four or five inch trout in his mouth. Half squatting on the ice he held the trout between his fore paws and ate it. I could hear his teeth grinding just like a cat chewing down a trout head. After the trout disappeared he sniffed the snow sur-

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Back Stretch

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TO CHURCH
Back in those days, everybody owned a driving horse and there was keen rivalry between the various owners. It was quite a sight, then, to go to church on a Sunday, and to watch these owners drive up with a flourish that is practically extinct today.

Well, anyway, the College needed a new Standard-Bred stallion and Dr. Cumming heard that Captain Aubrey, a stallion which John Richards, of Malpeque, had purchased in Ohio, was available for purchase from a group of horsemen, headed by Reg. Sterns who had bought this stallion from the Richards estate.

The Doctor, accompanied by James A. Fraser, then Editor of the Eastern Chronicle, went over to the Island, met Mr. Sterns and his group, went out and saw some of the colts which Captain Aubrey had sired, and ended up by paying \$6,000 for Captain Aubrey and bringing him back to the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, where he stood for 10 years.

GREAT SIRE

"Captain Aubrey had a great breeding record behind him," said Dr. Cumming, "and, I believe, he was one of the best horses ever imported into the Maritimes. In fact, I recall some time ago, when Colonel Dan MacKinnon was interviewed over Radio Station CICH, that he mentioned that it was a great disappointment to Island horsemen that Captain Aubrey ever left the Island."

To get back to Captain Aubrey and the NSAC. The first year he stood at the Agricultural College, he serviced 119 mares at a service fee of \$25.00 and, during the first few years, the stables at Truro were literally filled to capacity with mares sent by owners who wished to secure a colt sired by Captain Aubrey. An offer of \$5,000 was received from Ohio for the loan of Captain Aubrey for one year, but so great was the demand for his service that the College could not see its way clear to release him.

FAMOUS SON

For the next few years, Aubrey colts dominated the tracks of the Maritime Provinces. Probably, his most famous son was the renowned Bill Sharon, a performer sold to parties in United States for the equivalent of \$28,000 in Canadian funds. Bill Sharon, as many will remember, was a great "free-for-all." He had the reputation of being a bad actor and rather hard to handle, but he certainly was a colourful performer. At one time, Bill Sharon carried the colours of Dr. D. H. McAllister of Sussex, N.B., on Maritime tracks, and wherever he raced, Bill Sharon gave the crowd something to talk about. He was not a show horse, but he had speed to burn, as his record of 2:04 indicates. Captain Aubrey had a record of 2:07 1/4.

GOOD FOR COLLEGE

"I don't think that we ever had anything at the Agricultural College that ever popularized the institution so much as the purchase of Captain Aubrey," said Dr. Cumming. "Why, the people came from far and wide to see this stallion, and, certainly, the fact that he was standing at the Agricultural College was tremendously appreciated by the horsemen of that era. I believe that Captain Aubrey was the most famous of all the Standard-Bred stallions which ever came to Nova Scotia."

"Young fellows, today, with their high-powered cars, have no idea what a thrilling experience it used to be to sit behind a snappy driving horse," continued Dr. Cumming, "nor do they exhibit half as much pride in ownership of their conveyance as did a man early in the century in his driving horse and rig. It was a wonderful era."

AND A MARE

"I suppose," we inquired of Dr. Cumming, "that you consider Captain Aubrey was the most famous Standard-Bred that you ever owned at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College?"

"Oh, well," replied the Doctor, "I would not go so far as to say that. After all, I have a very fond recollection of a fine show mare

Hunters' Corner

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be fresh. The first news item that caught my eye had me puzzled for some minutes. The track of a large weasel—in winter they have a snow white coat with the exception of a black tip on their tail— showed it was carrying a rather large dinner menu that it dragged under an uprooted windfall.

HEAVY LOAD

Four or five inches on its right there were regular wisp like indentations on the snow; on its left every foot or so there were marks at regular intervals like as if one made three inch long marks on the snow with the tip of a finger.

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