

BACK STRETCH

We had a telephone conversation with Carl MacKenzie of Toronto the other day and we learned that Lloyd Crossman and Reg LeBlanc went by truck to Chester, N. Y., taking with them the pacing mare Sister Sis by Abner T. Clegg 2:04 1/4, dam Alice Grattan, that they were training with Russ Carpenter, mayor of the city of Chester, for Silver 1945. A 3-year-old chestnut colt, The Widower 1:59 1/4, dam Queen of Hearts. He is a full brother to the Engineer that took a record of 2:02 last season, and also a full brother to the highest priced wild-yearling sold last year. Mr. Carpenter was very anxious to have Sister Sis because of her dam Alice Grattan. Looking up the U.S.A. table of dams we find Alice Grattan 3. 2:07 1/4, foaled 1937, by Sirent Grattan 2. 2:09 1/4, dam Miss Alice Paul 2.11 by Ross K. 2:01 1/2, bred by McCord and Haney, Indianapolis, Indiana.

She had the following foals: 1945, Silver Sis 2:14 1/4 by Abner T. Clegg, 1950, B. B. Grattan p. 7, 2:09 1-5 by Bell Boy 1951, Adios Dotty p. 3, 2:02 4-5 by Adios, owned by R. C. Carpenter, Chester, N. Y. 1952, Adios Marge by Adios, owned by R. C. Carpenter, 1953, Adios Molly by Adios, owned by W. S. Van Dusen, Sugar Loaf, N. Y. We hope Messrs Crossman and LeBlanc will have the best of success with their new acquisition.

AT COVEHEAD

Meeting Clarence Wood the other day we found him the same smiling, optimistic horse man as usual. During the past years Clarence has turned out some real good ones. His reputation for caretaking and consistent work with his charges has enabled them to go fast miles and keep up the pace through the season. His headstayers are on the Covehead Road and this year he is preparing Winifred Henley, 2-year-old by America's Bud out of Muriel Henley 2:13 1/4 by Peter Henley 2:02 1/4.

She is a full sister to Bud Henley that took a record the past year of 2:14 2-5; Red Favero, five years old, by Calumet Budlong 2:02 1/4, dam Mi America 2:05 1/4 by Abbedale 2:01 1/4; Miss Harvester, a 2-year-old by Simeco Harvester 2:04 1/4, dam Miss America 2:05 1/4 and the other is Peggy's Pride, a 3-year-old by Real Money 2:09. The above are the property of Harold Cadmore, Brackley. Clarence was over to Antigonish to bring back the brood mare Jean Budlong by Calumet Budlong 2:02 1/4, dam Margaret Aubrey by Captain Aubrey 2:07 1/4. Jenn is in foal to Hi Pat Jr. and she was taken in trade by Harold for Arionway 2:13.

Here's a line from our valued friend James L. Read of Truro, who has seen practically all the great trotters and pacers that have passed in the Maritimes for the past 60 years. "I was much interested in the account of the meeting of horsemen in Moncton in Saturday's Guardian, also the nice write-up of Dannie Steele. Glad to know that he and Mrs. Steele are enjoying good health. Steele is a man that takes me back to 1912 when Vesta Boy won in Halifax as you described, with the race going over into the second day. I read afterwards that Dannie kept Vesta Boy very warm all night, with plenty of bedding and that was one reason why he came out so good-raced and supple. I knew him from his youth and I remember a nice bay mare by Parkside 2:14 that Dannie gave a very low mark to I regret the passing of Walter Hennessy and Bennett Whalen. I knew both of them. Mr. Whalen from his early youth."

SLOW TRACKS

Thare our friend refers to was Ada Mac, owned by W. B. Bowness of Summerside. She took a record of 2:17 1/2 at Charlottetown in 1905 and that remained the Prince Edward Island pacing record, we believe, until Hilda S. paced a mile in 2:16 1/2 in the Free For All at Charlottetown in 1914. At the same meeting Helen R. paced a mile and driven by the writer, paced a mile against time in 2:12 1/2. Here's the summary of that race: Sept. 24, 1914. Free For All. Hilda S. (P. Conroy) 1-1-1; Vesta Boy (D. Steele) 2-3-2; Walter J. (P. Carroll) 3-2-3; Spooey Boy (F. Warren) 4-4-4. Time, 2:17, 2:16 1/2, 2:16. Tracks were kept purposely slow then as horses were classed by records.

In Aubrey Kaiser's Sports Column in the Sydney Post-Record we note that Archie Shore has traded his good trotter Cobblestone 2:10 4-5 for Tromia's Bob, that Lloyd McAuley purchased at the Delaware sale in November. Cobblestone has had

quite a career as a trotter in the Maritimes and was very popular wherever he started. We understand it is difficult to make classes for trotters with that kind of record in Cape Breton. Tromia's Bob is reported in the column as having taken a record of 2:03 3-5 at Hollywood Park on November 18, 1955. He is a 5-year-old pacer by the Canadian sire Bob Lee 2:03 3/4, dam Tromia Castledon p. 2, 2:08 1/4. Lloyd also sold Maid Dillard p. 2:11 2-5 to Bob Graham of Westmount, C. B. She is a 5-year-old chestnut mare by John Dillard p. 2:01 3/4 and her dam is Sunmist by Peter Volo 4, 2:02. She was raced and trained easy last year and is eligible to a 2.24 class.

Training is speeding up at Orlando, Florida. Some of the green 3- and 4-year-olds are working between 2.20 and 2. The most impressive mile up to January 18 was stepped by the 2-year-old Wilton Hanover in 2:33, last quarter in 35.2-5. Wilton sold for \$12,000 last fall. He is by Hoot. Mon out of Lady Pamela 2:03 1/4, dam of three with records from 2:01 4-5 to 2:06 2-5.

In the latest Horseman and Fair World we notice a snap of Joe O'Brien driving the 2-year-old Bond Hanover and Richardson driving Mudge Hanover. They each cost \$45,000 at the Harrisburg sale last November. We note that the \$35,000 Basking Frost, bought last fall in Kentucky, has been working miles around 3:00. That is \$125,000 for three. A total of 17 2-year-olds are in the O'Brien stable, 12 of them bought at auction and the balance were bred by Sol Camp.

NEW TRACK

A new trotting track is on the drawing boards to replace the present Roosevelt Raceway. Every detail has been included in the plans including shrubbery and flower beds. Its completion date will be the summer of 1957 and it is expected to cost \$12 million. The stand will be 800 feet long, will be served by six elevators and 12 escalators and will have five floors in height. Five restaurants will seat 2,570. Accommodation will be provided for 14,000 cars. Seating capacity will be increased to 13,250 and plans call for additional accommodation that will handle crowds of 50,000. Among the requirements for building the stand will be 80 freight cars of cement, 4,000 tons of steel, 18,000 gallons of paint, three acres of glass and enough air conditioning tonnage to cool 2,500 averaged sized houses.

The showing of the films of the Hambletonian Stake, Three Year Old Trot, purse \$86,863.32 at Prince of Wales College Hall Tuesday night drew a packed house. They were under the sponsorship of the Charlottetown Driving Park and E. Frank Acorn handled the machine and acted as commentator, giving a lot of information regarding the richest trotting stake and the Little Brown Jug, richest pacing stake, purse \$66,608.83 for three year old pacers.

It was on the afternoon of August 3 that the Hambletonian Stake was raced over the mile track at Goshen, N. Y. The starters were 11 of the best 3-year-old trotters in the world. Both dashes were won by Scott Frost, owned by Sol Camp, Schafer, Calif., and driven by Joe O'Brien. Galophone, owned by William Maybury, Dexter, Maine, and driven by Bill Haughton, was 3-2. H- was very close to Scott Frost in that final dash. Leopold Hanover (Simon) 2-3 Butch Hanover (J. Richardson; 4-4 Time, 2:01 3-5, 2:00 3-5.

The Little Brown Jug for 3-year-old pacers was raced at Delaware, Ohio, September 22 and having 17 starters it was raced in two divisions. The first was won by Quick Chief, driven by Billy Haughton, in time 2:00 1-5, Sea Eagle (Smart) 2. The second division was won by the first skiler ever to sweep all three Alpine events, in 2:00—a new record for a 3-year-old filly on a half mile track, Meadow Ace (Cameron). In the race off for winner Quick Chief was first in the wire in 2:00 2-5, setting a new world's record for two heats by a 3-year-old pacer on a half mile track. Dotty's Pick was 2. Sea Eagle 3.

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In Close Race With Canada

Olympic Figure-Skating Title Won By Austrians

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer
CORTINA d'AMPEZZO, Italy (CP)—Two graceful Austrian figure skaters, Elisabeth Sissy Schwarz and Kurt Oppel, won the winter Olympics pair championship Friday by the narrowest margins over the favored Canadians—Frances Dafoe and Bowden of Toronto.

The judges were almost equally divided in their rating of the two couples. The Viennese skaters won four first-place votes and five seconds from the nine judges. The Canadians, two-time world champions making a bid for their first Olympic title, received four firsts, four thirds and one third.

The third-place vote for the Toronto skaters was cast by the Hungarian judge, Zoltan Balazs, who placed a couple from his own country first, the Austrians second and the Canadians third. The Hungarian pair, Mr. and Mrs. Laslo Nagy, wound up third in the final standing.

The Canadians got more points for their performance than the Austrians—101.9 to 101.8. Thus if one more judge had placed the Canadians ahead of the Austrians it would have given the Bowden-Dafoe team a victory.

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Fourth were Marika Kilius and Franz Nimgel of Germany and fifth Carole Ann Ormaca and Robin Griner of Fresno, Calif.

LAUD GERMANS

The German couple stopped the show. Marika is only 12 and Franz 18. They skated with abandon and grace and the capacity crowd of 11,000 in Olympic stadium went wild. When the judges held up their marks, clearly indicating the couple wasn't in the first three, a shower of oranges descended on the ice. Boiling and catcalling went on for 10 minutes.

In the complicated scoring, the victorious Austrians received a combined score of 11.31 (including 14 placements and 101.8 points) against 11.32 (17 placements and 101.9 points) for Miss Dafoe and Bowden. In the complicated figure-skating scoring system, the lower the placements the better the standing.

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Break Out In Third

Russians Blank U.S. 4-0 To Keep Canada's Hopes Alive

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CORTINA d'AMPEZZO, Italy (CP)—Russia's smoothly operating hockey machine whipped the United States 4-0 Friday night, taking over sole possession of first place but giving Canada's Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen a clear shot at the hockey title when the two clubs play tonight.

Held to a single second-period goal by U. S. goalie Willard Ikolva despite a wide margin in play, the Russians broke loose to score three times in barely a minute of third-period play.

The one-sided Russian victory dropped the Americans into third place behind Canada, tied with the Dutchmen on points but striking them on goal average.

A Canadian victory over the Russians would make goal averages the determining factor in deciding the championship. The Dutchmen can capture the title by defeating Russia by three goals, providing the Americans do not run up a more decisive margin in their earlier game against Czechoslovakia.

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YANKS USE DEFENCE
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Austrian Has Big Day But Russia Clinches 1st Place

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Toni Sailer, handsome 21-year-old plumber from Kitzbuehel, added the downhill to his victories in the giant and special slaloms and became the first skiler ever to sweep all three Alpine events, in 2:00—a new record for a 3-year-old filly on a half mile track, Meadow Ace (Cameron). In the race off for winner Quick Chief was first in the wire in 2:00 2-5, setting a new world's record for two heats by a 3-year-old pacer on a half mile track. Dotty's Pick was 2. Sea Eagle 3.

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York Rifle Club

The following are the scores for Wednesday, Feb. 1st, at the York Rifle Club shoot:

Class 1.
Howard Watts 99
Raymond Vessey 97
George Andrews 96
Uiley Birt 96
Irene Hardy 96
H.T. Vesey 96
A.J. Cluney 96
Jack Andrews 95
Myron Ling 95
Harold Taylor 95
W.L. Crockett 95
Arthur Brown 95
Edison Watts 92
D.K. Swan 91

Class 2.
Louis Vessey 96
Peter Proud 96
Leigh Watts 93
Cecil Watts 93
Hazel Vessey 92
Lloyd Vessey 92
Leonard Ford 92
Betty Andrews 89

Class 3.
Everett Wylie 97
Stewart Vessey 94
Norman Brown 93
Joyce Ling 91
Robert Cooper 89
Frank Watts 87
Ronald Ling 87
Elizabeth Watts 80

Class 4.
Laken Lewis 91
Alan Brown 88
Gary Thomson 88
Erma Watts 80
Marjorie Lewis 80
Judy Eiel 80

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Curling Draw For This Afternoon

7:00 p.m.
Ice 1.
Wen MacLaine, Skip, Olga Donald, S. Carson, D. LeClair vs. Don Beardsley Skip, Ada Mahar, Dave Cox, Eileen Anderson.
Ice 2.
Earl MacLeod, Skip, Bessie Prowse, Andy Anderson, Irene Williams vs. Wen Worth, Skip, Anne Wood, Leigh Donald, Edith Anderson.
Ice 4.
Ernie MacInnis Skip, Mar Worth, Vic Williams, Janette Carson vs. George Anderson, Skip, Margie Beatson, Bob LeClair, Nancy MacNevin.
Spares, C.J. MacLean, J. F. Hobbs, M. Stewart, J. Grant, H. Farmer.
Ice 1.
8:30 p.m.
Doug Saunders, Skip, Helen MacKenzie, J.E. Burnett, Louise Bell vs. Jim Burden, Skip, Helen Likely Bill Robinson, Ev. Goss.
Ice 2.
Bill MacNeill, Skip, Pauline Burden, Myron Bell, Pauline Saunders vs. Cliff MacDonald, Skip, Liz MacDonald, H.H. Simpson, Joan MacKendrick.
Ice 3.
Ralph Jones, Skip, Norah MacDonald, Wes Storey, Ann Burnett vs. J.S. MacDonald, Skip, Marg Jones, Gus MacKenzie, S. Storey, Spares, K. Johnston, M. MacNeill D. MacDonald.

Consumer Price Index Slips

OTTAWA (CP)—The consumer price index slipped one tenth of a point during December to 116.8 from November's 116.9, the fifth successive month in which the yardstick of living costs has shown almost no movement.

The bureau of statistics reported Friday that price decreases for food and household operations more than offset rises for shelter, clothing and other commodities and services. The index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100.

The Jan. 3 index of 116.8 compared with 116.4 on the corresponding date last year and 116.9 at Dec. 1.

The food sub index declined to 111.5 from 112.4 the previous month under the impact of lower prices for eggs, fresh and cured pork and chocolate bars. The bureau said prices of other foods showed little change.

The shelter index, reflecting rents and home ownership costs, rose slightly to 131.3 from 131 as rents advanced slightly and home ownership costs rose.

Weekend Hockey

SATURDAY
N.H.L.
Detroit at Montreal.
Chicago at Toronto.
Rangers at Boston.
A.C.S.H.L.
Fredericton at St. John
Moncton at Amherst

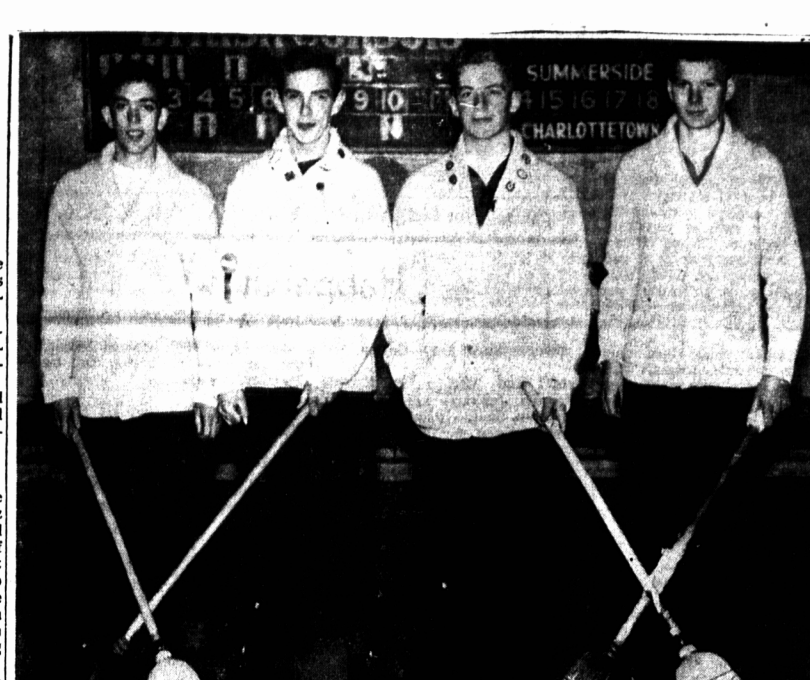
SUNDAY
Montreal at New York
Toronto at Chicago
Detroit at Boston.

Royal Car Stops On Road

KADUNA, Nigeria (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh got stuck in their Rolls-Royce Friday on a dirt road under the tropical African sun.

The enormous, open car clunked to an embarrassing halt after 87 leaving ceremonies at the Parliament house of northern Nigeria. The chauffeur got nowhere trying to start it up.

While the young British monarch and her husband awaited it out in the fierce sun, a delighted group of Africans fell in behind the Rolls-Royce and pushed until the engine started.



Competed In Schoolboy Curling

The above pictured rinks were is the Bruce Clair rink of Montague (lead), Don Gay (second), Ned Henthorne (mate), and skip Tony Coles.
Bottom photo (left) Tim Mair (lead), Kenny MacKenzie (second) Ken MacIntyre, (mate), Bruce Clair (skip).

Saskatchewan's Rink Falls Before Determined Attack

QUEBEC (CP)—Saskatchewan's lone entry in the Quebec International bonspiel fell before a determined home-town attack Friday as the curling classic neared final stages.

Quarter-final play saw four rinks from Quebec City emerge as winners, qualifying to enter semi-finals for the bonspiel's highest award, the Lieutenant-Governor's trophy.

Teams going down to defeat were Dr. R. M. Pendrich's Carleton club from Saint John, N. B., and C. W. Cassel's Hamilton Thistle rink.

Gaston Amyot's rink from the Quebec Jacques Cartier club, last year's Lieutenant-Governor trophy champ, was one of the teams to enter the semi-finals, which will be an all-Quebec contest, ending the five-day bonspiel today.

Some 600 curlers from Canada and the United States took part in the annual bonspiel, competing for a number of trophies, with the Lieutenant-Governor's cup as the main prize.

Semi-finals and finals will be played today, a gala day in this colorful city's winter carnival festivities. Curlers speculated whether Gaston Amyot's rink will be able to repeat last year's feat.

Hockey Standings

CORTINA d'AMPEZZO, Italy (CP)—Hockey standings in the Olympic winter games:

W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Russia	4	0	23	5	8
Canada	3	1	0	23	9
United States	3	1	0	17	8
Czech	1	3	0	16	21
Sweden	1	3	0	9	16
Germany	0	4	0	5	24

Friday's Games
Canada 6 Sweden 2
Czechoslovakia 9 Germany 3
Russia 4 United States 0

Saturday's schedule
Sweden vs Germany (11 a. m. ast)
Czechoslovakia vs U.S. (2 p. m.)
Canada vs Russia (4:30 p. m.)

HUNTER'S CORNER

essed fines and costs totaling \$411.40 after game wardens reported that they found the eight deer shown above in a shed at his home Wednesday". A dose of medicine like that will either kill or cure.

INCREASING NUMBER

Provincial Farmer - Sportsmen relations have not improved with the increased number of geese and ducks beckoning the hunter last fall. One farmer, whose land abuts Pownal Bay, informed me a few days ago that he was contemplating prohibiting travelling across his property. I was given the number of a car that drove over his land last November. They were after geese for over one thousand freeseed Pownal Bay last fall and at some time or other during the day they would swim ashore on a Point jutting into the water. The three occupants sat it out until late afternoon and then strolled... not walked... from the blinder to their car. They didn't take the trouble to close a gate with the result a herd of cattle got into the farmer's turnip patch. With turnips selling at the price they were last fall the over-charge on the hunter's part cost the farmer a tidy sum.

The farmer who owns Crown Point also complained to this columnist about the way trucks were cutting up his meadow land on the way to and from the hunting ground. One evening in November when it was raining hard I walked from the highway... over a mile... to the edge of the Bay. I trailed a heavy dual wheeled truck most of the way and it was digging out quite a track across stubble and meadow. When the driver came to the parking spot he spun the wheel in a sharp curve... one would think a bull dozer was in action by the section of sod and top soil it pancaked over. The driver of the truck was raised on a farm and now trucks farm produce. A man in his position knows better and should govern his actions accordingly. Others act differently... they'll pick up whatever is loose. This same farmer reported the theft of a grease gun for a Combine in the same area that cost over \$11.00. He went back to complete combining a large stand of grain and when he looked for the gun to grease the machine it was gone. The tire marks of a hunter's car showed at the scene.

IN OTHER PARTS

The Farmer - Hunter problem has reached serious proportions in Western Canada and in the States. Just how serious is indicated by the following sign on a private estate... "No hunting or fishing. Survivors will be prosecuted". Watch your step fellow hunters and see that the other guy watches his too. One hunter out of step can ruin the party for everyone.

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