

George "Big Chief" Armstrong

George Armstrong, 25-year-old forward with Toronto Maple Leafs is 14th on the list of National Hockey League scorers with 14 goals and 30 assists (to Feb. 28). Born in Skead, Ont., Armstrong joined the Leafs in the 1949-50 season, spent the next two years with Pittsburgh in the American Hockey League and rejoined Toronto in 1951-52 season. He is having his best year to date in the NHL.

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BACK STRETCH

Soldier 1-1, Neia 2-2, best time 2:19.4, the 2.20 trot and pace with Dan Patten with 2-2-1-1, Hector 1:23.2, time, 2:16.4, 2:17.4, 2:19.4, 2:24.4, 2:25.4 — 15 wins in all a Maritime record for a driver at one meeting.

From an old friend, William A. Westaway, Aylmer, Ont., we have received the following very interesting letter which we are sure will be enjoyed by many readers of this column: "Reading your column Down the Back Stretch in the Canadian Sportsman I note you wander all over U. S. A. and Canada in your harness racing hobby. Enclosed you will find clipping pertaining to our Aylmer, Ont. fair ground harness racing tracks. Next week we are expecting 12 more from Victoria Harbor on Georgian Bay, away due north of Toronto. The reason for all this is that Northern Ontario has heavy snowfall and frost and tracks are getting in form. Here we are in most southerly part of Canada, latitude same as North Carolina, U.S.A. On clipping you will notice left to right, Harold Nelson, judge, Jockey, clerk of the course and all around harness racing man. He has several brood mares, four year old mare pacer, 3-year-old black gelding trotter and year-old colt pacer. He has a 100-acre farm on edge of town, keeps all pedigree stock cows, horses, hogs, sheep, goats and fowl. He is also butcher and has an up-to-date slaughter house.

"Every Thursday he goes to country buying hogs for Canada Packers, Toronto, and local trade. Some days I accompany him. We pick up truckloads and deliver to C.P.R. stockyards, St. Thomas, Ont. Last fall Mr. Nelson and I attended a County Fair and harness racing at Wallacetown. They had 2.24 and 2.20 class. Track was sandy and heavy and 2.24 class made 2:19 and 2.20 made 2:13. They had a side line of hackney horses displayed by the owners. One man from St. Thomas had five entries, some in tandem. In Ladies Hackney class they had several entries, one a lovely Palomino, dark eye, low body with light yellow mane and tail. The judge was one of the old school. He wore light grey suit, Homburg hat, spats, had gardenia in lapel and sported a gold-headed cane. In Ladies class he did not award prettiest girl first prize but a lady around sixty by a beautiful horse. He sure likes his stuff. Competition has been Exhibits were wonderful, especially Hereford beef cattle, Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein, Ayrshire and others were good. Hogs, sheep, horses, fowl, vegetables, soy-beans, corn, sugar beets and fancywork O.K.

"In your Maritime jockey list I know some personally. Mike Chilson my near neighbor in New Waterford, N. S. He is a quiet chap and knows horses. Off season he worked as a coal miner. McKinnon and Roach, owners, I know well. Pat Cadeagan I know he had fish market at town of Bridgewater and sold fish through many districts. He was a determined chap and had many setbacks. Now he has a large fish processing plant at Glace Bay. He has several trawlers on fishing banks and owns some fast horses. I know of Dick Logue, large game owner and he sells G.M. cars. He is a descendant of ancient and honorable Irish family settling in Sydney in early 1780's. I know Warrall Lewis, Reserve Mines, also Albie Lewis who was a horse owner, jockey and race promoter. I know George Lewis, cousin of Warrall, and who raced in the N. S. N. B. and P. E. I. and the East-

ern States. His dad, W. George Lewis, was welterweight boxer, fight promoter and coal miner. George's brother Buddy was also an amateur boxer.

"South Ontario is a great place for the Sport of Kings. A Mr. Soper of Vienna, near here, has 26 fancy horses. He has three large tobacco farms and trades, buys and sells fancy horses. He and my former friend Harold Nelson attend horse auctions in Batavia, N. Y. and Toronto. If you come to Aylmer hunt up the harness racing fans and I guarantee you will get the red carpet and best of everything. I like the truck with long arm out one side which starts ahead of the horses scoring till near starting line, then rushes ahead leaving horses in line. Years ago there was a heavy station, Balston, owned by W. A. Brennan of Summerside, who was no good until he got heated up scoring several times. This caused argument with track judges. Whistler was in the same category. I like to remember matched races between Black Pilot and Hernando, also George Essory's Whistler, Dr. Jenkins' Devilish, Dorothy and Hammond Kelly's Colorado L. Mr. Westaway is an Islander whose birthplace was Roseneath, U.S.A. On clipping you will notice left to right, Harold Nelson, judge, Jockey, clerk of the course and all around harness racing man. He has several brood mares, four year old mare pacer, 3-year-old black gelding trotter and year-old colt pacer. He has a 100-acre farm on edge of town, keeps all pedigree stock cows, horses, hogs, sheep, goats and fowl. He is also butcher and has an up-to-date slaughter house.

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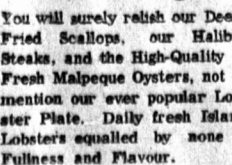
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THE RENDEZVOUS

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Borden School Sports Results

Borden Scholl sports were held in Borden rink Friday, Feb. 24 with schools from Carleton, Cape Traverse and Borden taking part. The following are the winners: Boys 7 years and under: 1. Garth Nicholson; 2. Clifford McIvor; 3. Ivan Taylor. Girls 7 years and under: 1. Mildred Gillis; 2. Linda Muttart; 3. Judy MacLean. Boys open 1/2 mile: 1. Robert Gallant; 2. Everett Campbell; 3. Dexter Howatt. Boys 8 years: 1. Donnie MacWilliams; 2. Barry Sanford; 3. David Ness. Girls 8 years: 1. Linda Howatt; 2. Carole Bernard; 3. Bertha Coyte. Boys 9 years: 1. Kevin Ranshan; 2. Paul McDougall; 3. Garry Campbell. Girls 9 years: 1. Jean Campbell; 2. Tena Hansen; 3. Judy Kelly. Boys open 1/4 mile: 1. Willard Gillis; 2. Gerard Sexton; 3. Alden MacNeill. Girls open 1/4 mile: 1. Imelda Kelly; 2. Patsy MacDonald; 3. Carole Currie. Boys 10 years: 1. Ruth O'Halloran; 2. Teresa Keough; 3. Rena McInnis. Boys 11 years: 1. Dexter Howatt; 2. Jimmy Bernard; 3. John Jay. Girls 11 years: 1. Bonnie MacLean; 2. Marilyn McInnis; 3. Norma MacKenzie. Boys open 1/2 mile: 1. Evert Campbell; 2. Robert Gallant; 3. Gerard Sexton. Boys 12 years: 1. Alan MacLean; 2. Wayne Worsdale; 3. Harry MacDonald. Girls Relay: 1. Borden, Imelda Kelly, Donna Currie, Carole Currie and Patsy MacDonald. Girls 12 years: 1. Helen O'Halloran; 2. Dianne McLellan; 3. Corleen Grant. Boys 13 years: 1. Junior Ceretti; 2. Alden MacNeill; 3. Arthur Perry. Girls 13 years: 1. Mary Rose Toombs; 2. Carole Love; 3. Mona Jean Jay. Boys Relay: 1. Borden, Robert Gallant, Everett Campbell, Ralph Sexton and Willard Gillis. Girls 14 years: 1. Imelda Kelly; 2. Patsy MacDonald; 3. Carole Currie. Girls 15 years: 1. Donna Currie; 2. Desmond Gallant; 3. Billy Keough. Boys 15 years: 1. Willard Gillis.

Sports

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Santa Anita To Stage Rich, Unpredictable Derby Today

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Santa Anita stages the richest and one of the most unpredictable derbies in its history today. A field of 18 three-year-old colts was entered in the 19th running of the feature. The number is the second highest of the 21 colts who raced in the derby and if all 18 answer to the bell, the purse will be worth a gross \$158,800. There has been no standout sophomore developed in the derby division here this winter but the entry of Rex C. Ellsworth's Terrang and Like Magic doubtless will be the mild betting favorite. The Santa Anita derby has produced three of the past four winners in the Kentucky Derby—Hill Gail in 1952, Determine in 1954 and Ellsworth's Swaps last year, but the chances of another derby sensation emerging from this race appear slim. Leading candidates in addition to Terrang and Like Magic, the

HUNTERS' CORNER

loneliness while waiting for its prey to swim within reach of its long neck and bill, or how it will place its feet down so carefully, as if stepping on glass, when it moves along plain or edge of stream. Whether or not trout have a sense of smell I have no idea. I only know they smell mighty nice in a frying pan. I never feel called upon to apologize for using Garden Heekles; just plain old worms to most of us. There are times when I prefer a blob of worms, especially if I'm not in a very energetic mood. Fly casting can be real tiring work. If kept up hour after hour — and there's lots of anglers do just that, I like to get a good rest. When the sunshine, if the sun happens to be shining; with one eye on the "bobbin" and the other taking in the goings on in the wildlife realm. Sometimes I get so interested in watching the antics of a muskrat or a pair of red winged blackbirds. Soldiers birds to westenets, away on the flag tips that I get a shock when I look and the bobbin is under water. A SPECIAL THRILL. I take more real enjoyment out of fly fishing when all is said and done. There is a special thrill in placing the offering within the circle made by a rising trout. If in the heavy weight class, and a still greater thrill when the water boils and the tip bends and a weighty surgeingles up the length of the rod. More trout have ended up in a frying pan through the medium of the Garden Hackle than either the fly rod or spinning tackle — and they taste every bit as good. Five months is a long season but there are many fishermen who live every day of it, and then start counting the days till it

latter a full brother of Swaps, include Charles Turner's Fathers Risk, Miss Nancy Kerr's Family Album, the Barclay Stable's Polly's Jet, Llangollen Farm's Social Outcast and Nell S. McCarthy's Irish youngster, Prince of Greine. ANY COULD WIN. Others entered, any one of whom could win the mile and one-eighth scramble, are Eddie Schmidt, Will of Allah, Sickles House, Count Chic, The Great Man, Forehebet, Spring Boy, More Glory, The Chaplain, Prosslyte and Ben Hunt. If 18 start, the winner will earn \$111,700, with the exception of two supplemental nominees, Fathers Risk and Family Album, who would win \$106,800. The derby promises a renewal of riding rivalries. Willie Shoemaker goes on either Terrang or Like Magic, and Eddie Arcaro will ride Fathers Risk. Johnny Longden, who won his fourth Santa Anita handicap last Saturday on Bobby Brocato, will be looking for his fifth Santa Anita derby triumph on Prince of Greine.

opens again. GEESSE RETURNING. It will not be long now till the first wildgeese will arrive although it is generally the first week in April before the main flight reaches the province. The bays and estuaries are frozen solid but a few mild days will open up feeding grounds. The geese seem to know what to expect but sometimes run into hard going for a week or so after they arrive. On Thursday about one hundred black ducks were trying to clean food among the ice cakes that clogged the marsh run at Head of Orwell — Loughran's creek. Quite a few black ducks, well into the thousands, remained with us all winter and it has been a long, tough grind to date. RAVENS TOO. This week I saw three ravens flying over the city. I first heard their harsh croaking and watched as they flew in a southerly direction with the sun glinting on their ebony plumage. Ravens are becoming too plentiful for comfort. Seldom do I drive in the country without spotting a pair or more cruising over the snowy landscape with eyes that never miss a trick. They have been accused, and justly so, of killing Hungarians and other conditions. A farmer told me they have an uncanny knack of spotting the weak member of a covey. According to my informant a Hun has to be in pretty good fettle to fend off a pair of ravens once they decide they want a partridge dinner. Two different bird lovers in the country who place out suet every hard winter for the Tomtits, Chickadees to name, have had trouble with blue jays. At one feeding station over a dozen tomtits were

Float Parade To Stadium

Dominion Curling Finals Cause Stir In Moncton

By GERRY MARTIN Canadian Press Staff Writer MONCTON (CP) — Curling has come to Moncton with a bang and whether they can tell the "hack" from the "tee" everybody is talking about the Canadian championships that opens Monday. Eleven rinks, representing every province and the traditional entry from northern Ontario, will be taking part in the week long round-robin bonspiel for the curling supremacy of Canada. But the champion Campbell rink from Saskatchewan won't be on hand for this year's play. Garnet and his brothers lost out in their provincial playoffs to Jimmy Hill of Delisle.

"CURLERS' SPECIAL"

The rinks arrive here today on the "curlers' special" to be greeted by representatives from the Atlantic provinces. The Newfoundland rink will fly

feeding regularly and had dwindled down to three before they got wise it was the Blue jays who were the cause. On two different occasions a jay was seen to catch a tomtil it immediately flew to a tree limb where it pinned down the thimble sized little puff of feathers beneath one of its feet while it was torn to pieces with its beak.

Predation plays a big part in cutting down on some of our valuable species of wildlife during a hard winter. A Goshawk, locally called hen hawk, has cut a covey of 11 Huns down to seven despite the efforts of the farmer to shoot him.

In cases where coveys that have visited a feed station regularly and yet are minus one or two of its members every week or 10 days it's not always due to weather killing — keep an eye open for a hawk or an owl — either a Great Horned or snowy owl. One takes them at night the other during the day. Remember for every pair of ravens or Goshawk an accounts for could mean several extra covey of Huns next fall.

here from St. John's to join Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and the Moncton rink, representing New Brunswick. The curlers will stay at a hotel across the street from the railway station, eliminating the usual parade that marks the arrival of "Canada's best" at the bonspiel site each year. But the city will get a chance to see them when they parade to the stadium for the opening of play Monday afternoon. For the first time, the curlers will ride rather than walk to the rink. The Moncton Junior Chamber of Commerce is running this part of the program and has lined up 11 floats, each depicting some feature of the representative province. The curlers will travel on the floats through the downtown district, then to the stadium.

ICE READY

Special ice-makers moved into the rink Wednesday and have a perfect sheet of curling ice prepared. Curling ice differs from regular skating ice in that it has a fine pebble, giving better control of the rocks. The stadium is the home of Moncton Hawks of the Atlantic Coast Senior Hockey League and has a seating capacity of 3,600 with room for 2,000 standees. Five lanes of ice will be used, each a regulation 146 feet in length. This will allow for a board-

Willsey Named Assistant Coach

SEATTLE (AP) — Ray Willsey, 26, halfback with Edmonton Eskimos in the Western Interprovincial Football Union for the past three years, Thursday was named as assistant coach at University of Washington. Willsey shone in the 1954 Grey Cup game as a defensive halfback.

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CARS

by Earle MacLeod. Highway driving gives better mileage than city driving, but it's not the higher speed that makes the gas go further. The car that gives 20 miles to the gallon at 30 miles an hour will give only 15 miles to the gallon at 60, and 13 miles to the gallon at 70. It is, of course, the stops and starts of city driving that waste gas. Ten stops in a mile will use twice as much as steady driving at 30. Under-inflated tires, even if they don't appear soft, can increase gas consumption 5 to 8 percent. Nervously pushing the accelerator up and down while waiting for a light to change wastes nearly a teaspoonful of gas with each push. Letting the car sit with the engine running can be more wasteful than you'd think. An idling engine can use up a pint of fuel an hour. Good care is important, but first of all it takes a good car. Even if you're just looking around, we'd like to help you see what's with cars today. Motoring can be a lot of fun, instead of a lot of worry, that is of course if your car is in good condition. If it isn't, and you plan to keep it a while longer, why not drop around and see Bill Long our Service Manager. Bill will give you an estimate on what repairs you require. And if the bill is more than you can handle at one crack we can always budget payments for you up to 12 months. Here are some real value used cars which we invite you to look over.

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