

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Dr. George H. Bishop, who is associated with the distinguished veterinarians Drs. Hagyard and Hagyard, who are employed by leading breeding farms and harness horse owners in Kentucky and other states, is paying a visit to this province. The Doctor has been a firm supporter of harness racing here while in residence and since taking his departure his horses are being campaigned by Ellwood Shaw. At the recent Delaware, Ohio, auction he purchased the 4-year-old pacer Bookmor p. 2:05 1-5 and he will be a good addition to our fast classes the coming season.

We had the pleasure of a visit from Wilfred L. Furness, Vernon Bridge, who is a very good horseman, has followed the races for years and has taken an interest in breeding and developing harness horses all through his career. Now he is hoping that in a few years the weanling foal True Marion will be carrying his colors to victory in the futurities here and go on to greater things. She has license to do so as her sire is True Hal 2:06 and her dam is Radiant Morn by Pagliacci 2:09. Wilfred's son is the well known veterinarian, Dr. Russell Furness, who is now working with very little preparation won three races and took a record of 2:18 4-5 this year.

SAINT JOHN BUYS
Through the kindness of R. M. Lawson, of the Saint John Exhibition Park Raceway, and Bill Bailey, CHS, Sports Editor, we are enabled to give our readers a complete list of the purchases made by Saint John horsemen at the recent Delaware, Ohio, sale November 27-30. Those who attended the sale were Mac Lawaon, Bruce Lawson, Huddy Wilson, Gerald Alexander, Bazzy Kirkpatrick and Millett Coughlan, all from Saint John. It is the largest number of horses ever purchased by representatives from any race track in the Maritimes. Skipper G. 2:07 4-5, is a 9-year-old pacer by that good sire, Bonnycastle p. 2:03 1/2, sire of the celebrated pacer Dr. Stanton 2:00 and many others. Skipper G. got his record at the Parisville, Ohio, half mile track last year and is eligible to the 2:15 pace.

Nancy Hi-Lee p. 2:14 1-5, is a 3-year-old mare by Banner Hanover 2:04. She took her mark in her second start at Paynesville this season and was fourth in 2:09 and has paced halves in 1:02 and 1:06. Speedway Ginnie p. 2:08 3-5 by Pat Chief p. 2:05 4-5 and is a 4-year-old black mare. Betsy Topsfield, a grey mare foaled in 1949, by Truo Volo-Betsy has a mile track record of 2:02 and eligible to the 2:17 pace. She has been in 2:12 on the trot. Bonnie Michael p. 2:09, a bay gelding, four years old, by Bonnycastle p. 2:03 1/2. This year he has won nearly \$4,000 racing for small purses. Is guaranteed sound, with excellent manners and the owner believes he will take a fast record. Watson's Star p. 2:08, an 8-year-old pacer by Watson E. Direct p. 2:03 1/2, dam, Strasia p. 2:13 1/4. Has won over \$15,000 in his racing career. Abbe's Court p. 2:08, a 3-year-old chestnut gelding by Court Jester p. 2:04 1/4. At the end of 1955 he had won over \$13,000. Brookdale's Tip p. 2:08 3-5, a 6-year-old bay gelding by Brookdale 1:39 1/4, dam, Bessie Counsel by Chief Counsel 1:37 1/4. This is an extremely well-bred pacer. Honors' Rogue 2:10 1-5, a 6-year-old bay horse by His Honor 1:59 1/4. Last year he started 25 times, was 10 times first, twice second and four times third. Kahla Byrd p. 2:05 3-5, electrically timed in 2:03 3-5. This is a 4-year-old pacer that last year started 18 times, won three and was twice second and once third with winnings of \$1,787. She has a 3-year-old record of 2:09 1-5 and looks as though she will do her owner a lot of good. Esther B. p. 2:15, a 5-year-old bay mare by Mr. Voic p. 2:01 1/2, t. 2:05 1/4. She had two wins, four seconds and three thirds out of 17 starts in 1955 and her money winnings at the end of that year were \$1,680,75 racing for small purses.

T. O. F. p. 2:04 2-5, a 7-year-old bay stallion by High Volo t. 2:03, p. 2:05. It 1955 he had four wins, was twice second and twice third and had total money earnings of \$21,515. Ruby's Jester p. 2:09 2-5, a 5-year-old bay gelding by Court Jester p. 2:04 1/4, winner of the Fox racing meet at the B.Y.C. of 11 in 2:05. Her dam is Miss Ruby p. 2:02 1/4. A great race mare that still holds a world's record. This chap has breeding enough to take a very fast mark. Wilmington Chief p. 2:09 2-5, is a black mare foaled in 1950, by Wilmington p. 1:59 1/4, one of the best sires in Ohio. Her dam is Tallahassee p. 2:05 4-5, dam of five with records better than 2:10. In good hands this mare can knock several seconds off her record.

C. B. L. p. 2:11 1-5 is a 4-year-old bay gelding by The Widower 1:59 1/4, one of the world's greatest sires, whose dam was Widow Gratian p. 2:00, by Gratian Royal p. 2:06 1/4. The Widower is the sire of this year's sensational 2-year-old Belle Acton 3:15 3-5 and also Meadow Rice 1:58 1-5, winner of over \$203,000. Little Oscar, a 4-year-old brown gelding pacer by Oscar Rotan 2:10, that has been trained very lightly and stepped miles in 2:15 easily in June. The following horses were purchased in Ontario: Mac Dale 2:08 4-5, a 9-year-old bay gelding by Brookdale 1:39 1/4. This is a real breedable pacer, tough as they make them and never gives up trying. We haven't a line on him for this year but we know he raced well and last year in 45 starts he was 14 times first, 7 times second and 11 times third in last company. His all time winnings at the end of last year totalled \$18,321. This will be one of the best race horses brought into Saint John

in a long long time. Dear John is a 2-year-old bay colt by Bob Lee 2:03 1/4. Very little has been done with him but he is well-bred and is a likely pacer.

TOP GARNER
Adios Harry 1:55, the world's fastest pacing stallion, owned by J. Howard Lyons, Greenwood, Delaware, was harness racing's leading money winner in 1956 with earnings of \$129,912. The total is the highest every credited to a pacer for a single season and has only been exceeded by the trotter Scott Frost that had a bankroll of \$186,101 in 1955. The big win for Adios Harry, who was driven in most of his starts by Luther Lyons the owner's son, was the \$75,000 Eastern Pacing Championship at Yorkers Raceway. His season's total wins were 18 with 5 seconds and one third in 30 starts. Second place went to Dotty's Pick 1:56 3-5, owned by C.E. and J.E. Armstrong of Brampton, Ont., whose season's winnings were \$101,145. This is a new record sum for a filly or mare and is the first time a member of that sex has won over \$100,000. Dotty's Pick won the \$75,000 American Pacing Classic at Hollywood, Calif. some weeks ago and last week won the \$25,000 match race against Adios Harry at Yorkers.

Third and fourth places on the horses owned by Sol Camp of Shafter Calif, Diamond Hal 1:57 2-5 collected \$86,175 and the trotter Scott Frost banked \$85,851. The 3-year-old pacer Noble Adios was fifth with \$85,112. He is owned by Paul Wixom of Chicago, Trainer-driver Billy Haughton had three among the top ten—Bachelor Hanover, winner of \$80,375 was sixth, Duane Hanover \$78,653 seventh and Belle Acton \$74,495 was tenth. Joe O'Brien was the only other driver with more than one of the top ten, his being Diamond Hal and Scott Frost. Others than the above mentioned in the top ten are the trotter Galapagos with \$81,525 and Nimble Colby, a 3-year-old trotter with \$75,353.

Tattersall's annual fall sales at Lexington, Kentucky, has drawn horsemen from all parts of the United States and some from Canada to it. There are a large number of superbly bred yearlings offered, also aged trotters and pacers. The big question is, what will Good Time 1:37 4-5 bring? He was owned by the late W.H. Cane, and is a son of Hal Dale 2:02 1/4. In his racing days he was one of the stars of the Grand Circuit and money winning horses of all time with \$318,792. One of the first of his filly to be raced was the 2-year-old filly Good Counsel, that set up a world's record some months ago of 1:58 1-5. It is understood that there are two syndicates who will pay out a tremendous sum of some money, some estimate in the vicinity of \$350,000, to acquire ownership of this pony-bred yet wonderful horse. They would presumably be the Castleton Farm group of which Mrs. Frances Van Lene is the principal, and the other might possibly be Hanover Shoe Farms.

The Week At

(Continued from page 3)

behalf of the student body. All those interested in further discussion on the organization's operations were invited to remain afterwards for a short round table conference held by Miss Banfield, Michael Swift, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at St. Dunstan's, has announced that the Federation has made available to all students an insurance plan, which would not stop short of 5 or six miles and a fox hunter has to have a pair of seasoned legs if he expects to stay with the hounds. Sometimes the fox will come back if started early in the season but later on one has to follow up. On some days one has the choice of getting moving or standing still and freezing to death.

SQUARE DANCING

Last Saturday evening a program of square-dancing was introduced to the students, and it was held with great success in the basement of the college gym. The program got underway early with the genial Dr. Joe MacMillan, and ended up with some waltzes to recorded music. Refreshments were available, and the considerable number of girls present seemed to enjoy themselves. It is hoped that such a program may be continued.

RABBIT LIMIT?

The question of a daily bag limit on rabbits has arisen this season. This columnist has been approached on the subject, and the number suggested is five or six per day but not to exceed the latter number. This week an observer told me he watched a hunter enter a swamp of approximately six acres with a pair of beagles. The ground was bare and the cover was simply teeming with rabbits. The beagles knew their business and kept them on the move. They were in no special hurry but went their way in a systematic and thorough manner. A good beagle doesn't miss many tricks. This hunter kept his shotgun hot as the shots were pretty continuous all afternoon.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The intramural basketball league has completed its lengthy schedule, and is now finishing up the playoffs. Each team has played a total of eight games. The winner of the semi-final rounds between the Engineers and Juniors, and Freshman and Sophomore, will play off in the finals for intra-mural league supremacy. A Juvenile League has also been functioning well with its prime purpose being to give everyone a chance to play.

The Second Saints basketball squad continued to show their power as they defeated Prince of Wales 67-63 last Saturday evening. This team has shown great form in City League play. One of the reasons it is in second place is the play of the six-foot-four inch guard, Gerry Tingley, who in a recent game scored 28 points.

The long-awaited fall publication of the St. Dunstan's literary issue "Red and White" is due to appear before the students by the first of the week, and the quality of its



EAST ALL-STAR TEAM

Lined up at their training ground in suburban New Westminster are the 26 members of the East squad in the uniforms they will wear Dec. 8 in the annual East-West all-star game at Vancouver's Empire Stadium. Chosen from teams in the Eastern Big Four football conference the players will meet star competition taken

from the West. Front Row Left to Right: Tony Curcillo, Sam Etcheverry, Steve Oneschuk, Ken Fraser, Eddie Bevan, Bob Kuntz, Tom Hugo, East-West all-star game at Vancouver's Empire Stadium. Chosen from teams in the Eastern Big Four football conference the players will meet star competition taken

man Lewis, Trainer, Don Pinhey, Don St. John, Tex Robinson, Bill Albright, Bucky Curtis, Doug McNichol, John Welton, Jim Norman, Bruce Coulter, Pete Bennett, Ken Vargo, Dick Shatto, Hal Patterson, Ralph Sazio, Asst. Coach. Absent - Jim Trimble, Head Coach. (CP Photo)



WEST ALL-STAR TEAM

The 24 members of the West Team try on their spanking, star-studded uniforms for an official photograph before the Dec. 8 East-West all-star game. More than 25,000 fans are expected at Vancouver's Empire Stadium for the annual benefit game for Shriner hospitals in Montreal and Winni pag. Scene is Brocton Oval, the

teams training ground in Vancouver's Stanley Park. 12 Martin Ruby, 14 Dick Huffman (Absent) 16 Mel Beckett, 18 Buddy Tinsley, 24 Reg. Whitehouse 26 George Druxman, 28 Cal Jones, 34 Ken Carpenter, 36 John Wozniak, 38 Bud Grant, 40 Ted Tully, 42 Gord Sturtridge, 44 Norm Fieldgate, 46 Mike Volcan, 48 Frank

Anderson, 50 Lynn Bottoms (Absent), 52 Harry Lampan, 54 Gord Rowland, 56 Oscar Kruger, 58 Bob MacNamara, 60 Larry Isbell, 70 Jackie Parker. Frank "Pop" Ivy - Head Coach, Ray Prochaska - Asst. Coach, Ian MacLean, Trainer, Danny Rose, Equipment Manager.

HUNTERS' CORNER

Can The Rabbit Take It?

The white speedsters with the powder puff tails have taken quite a beating this season. The weather for the most part was ideal for this type of sport. The rabbits were white, with the odd exception, and the ground was bare. They had a short respite this week as the swamps and dickets were snow laden, and every spruce or fir branch sagged with its white burden. The weekend that will place the bunnies at a serious disadvantage for another period.

The kill on rabbits has been high this season. Close to double the take on an average year — and this type of sport is drawing more patrons with each hunting season. It's a grand sport both relaxing and healthful. At times one has to be quick on the trigger especially if standing on a wood road — a single bound and the white wraith has vanished.

I remember two small, dense swamps with a 50 yard strip of uncultivated hay and short bushes lying between. Rabbits would cross this No Man's land in nothing flat with bellies to the ground. I have watched one centered with a clean kill roll over and over for fifteen or twenty feet before skidding to a stop.

Rabbit hunting is not nearly so strenuous as the case of Brer Fox. A fox will break sometimes and not stop short of 5 or six miles and a fox hunter has to have a pair of seasoned legs if he expects to stay with the hounds. Sometimes the fox will come back if started early in the season but later on one has to follow up. On some days one has the choice of getting moving or standing still and freezing to death.

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Late in the evening he started to carry his kill to the car. I was told he had to make two, maybe three, trips and had a backload each time. My informant estimated he had shot in the vicinity of 25 rabbits. He did not take much pass of the incident until the hunter returned the next day and was quite disappointed because he only shot three. He didn't break any

content is anticipated to be of a high calibre. This year's issues will have a few modifications which should improve their quality. One such novelty will be the use of pictures. The publication is being handled by Tom Ford, editor; Richard St. John, associate-editor; and William Trainor, business manager. It is to be hoped that this medium of literary effort will receive general support. This being the last issue of the "Week" before the Christmas holidays, best wishes for the coming season are in order from S.D.U. to all of you, our faithful readers. And may we leave you with this one thought: May the Infant Savior bring you Christmas Peace and Happiness.

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BEST SINCE WORLD WAR

Canada Garner 52 Points In Olympic Competitions

By JACK SULLIVAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

MELBOURNE (CP) — Swimming's equivalent of the miracle mile Friday night provided a setting similar to the Roger Bannister-John Landy duel of 1954 — and a similar result. One man won the race, the other retained possession of the world record. Friday night's record-holder was George Breen of Buffalo, N.Y., who dethroned Australia's Murray Rose by swimming 1,500 metres in 17 minutes, 52.3 seconds in his Olympic qualifying heat last Wednesday. Rose, swimming in another heat, was clocked in 18:04.1, 4 1/2 seconds slower than his previous record time.

But Rose was the master Friday. The blonde, 17-year-old schoolboy wore Breen out in the first half of the race and left him a badly beaten 100 yards behind Tsuyoshi Yamamaki of Japan. His winning time of 17:58.9 was second only to Breen's world mark. Far back of the leaders, 16-year-old Bill Slater of Vancouver came up from last place in the eight-man field at the 1,000-metre mark to finish fifth in 18:38.3 — almost 45 seconds faster than his best time before he came to Australia.

CANADA PLACES 16TH

Slater's showing and a belated award of fourth place to Greco-Roman wrestler Bob Steckle of Kitchener, Ont., in the light-heavyweight division brought Canada's total to 52 points in the unofficial Olympic standings, good for 16th place among the 67 competing countries. It was Canada's best over-all showing since the Second World War.

With only the Russia-Yugoslavia soccer final left for today's closing program, the Russians easily dethroned the United States as Olympic leaders by 712 points to 593. The issue had been settled Thursday when they all but blanked the opposition in wrestling and gymnastics. After Italian cyclist Ercolo Baldini won a controversial decision in the 116.65-metre road race in the afternoon, Olympic attention shifted back to the pool as diver Pat McCormick of the U.S. and Hungary's water polo team scored repeat victories and Australia's Lorraine Crapp evened the score with teammate Dawn Fraser in the 400-metre freestyle.

MAKES COMEBACK

Mrs. McCormick, defending champion in both springboard and platform diving, won her second springboard title easily earlier this week but came into the final of the platform event in fourth place. But she performed like a champion in her two final dives to top the opposition with a total point score of 84.85. Her teammate, Paula Jean Myers, who had led after the four qualifying dives, faded to third place at 81.58, edged out by a third American, Mrs. Juno Irwin, who had 81.64.

At that, the defending champion needed a break to retain her title. Rassa Gorokhovskaya, a Russian girl who had amazed the experts by placing second in the preliminary competition, drew an automatic penalty when she lost her balance attempting a halfstand and her feet touched the floor of the tower. An average score on the dive would have given her the gold medal.

The field was so closely bunched that Miss Gorokhovskaya's lapses dropped her all the way to ninth place. Another Russian, Tatiana Karakachians, also had a bad score on one of her final dives and slipped from third to fifth place.

FORM REVERSED

The 400-metre freestyle final was a reversal of Miss Fraser's

upset of her more celebrated teammate in the 100-metre sprint earlier in the week, when she demolished Miss Crapp's world record for the shorter distance as she beat her by a scant margin.

This time Miss Crapp was decisively in front, winning in the Olympic record time of 4:54.6. Miss Fraser was second in 5:02.9 and Sylvia Ruuska of the U.S. took third place in 5:07.1. Slater's showing, added to the bronze medal won by diver Irene MacDonald of Hamilton in the springboard event and the fifth-place finishes by the women's 400-metre relay team and by Virginia Grant of Toronto in the 100-metre freestyle, gave Canada's aquatic team its most successful Olympics since 1920.

Miss MacDonald's medal was the first ever won by a Canadian member or by a Canadian girl in swimming or diving. And the appearance of all 10 members of the team in at least one final piece in a total of seven different events is a record unmatched in Canada's previous appearances at the games.

COMIC OPERA

The only other Canadian athletes to see action Friday were the three-man cycling team, who participated in the road race — an event that had strong aspects of comic opera. Contestants complained of lack

of organization, malpractice by their rivals, the presence of small children and dogs on the track, inadequate repair facilities and injustice in the way points were distributed to compute the team standings.

Before the race even began, officials had to call the police to remove three outraged Irish cyclists whom they had declared ineligible but who wanted to join the race anyway.

When it was over, 43 of the starting field of 86 had dropped out and Baldini was declared the winner over British and French protests that he had finished the race in the lee of a photographer's truck and German observations that his teammates had cut them

off every time they wanted to challenge for the lead.

Pat Murphy of Delhi, Ont., managed to finish the race in 29th place. Fred Markus of Toronto and Jim Davies of Vancouver were unable to finish. Canada was 11th in the team competition, won by France.

The Hungarian water polo team battered by Russia in a rough game Thursday, won its fifth game in as many starts in Friday night's final, defeating Yugoslavia 2-1. The winners, all of whom have decided not to return to their Communist-ruled homeland, wept unashamedly at their national anthem was played for the victory ceremony.

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NEW 4-H CALF CLUBS

Any rural district that wishes to have a 4-H Club in their community should contact the Director of 4-H Clubs, Provincial Department of Agriculture, Charlottetown.

Members may be either boys or girls between the ages of ten and twenty-one years and have as an annual project a grade or purebred calf born after January 1st.

Such clubs should organize immediately while roads are still passable.

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