

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

A horseman friend writes stating that he is interested in two horses, one by Star Dillon and the other by Oregon Hal, and would like a description of each and other particulars. We remember Star Dillon quite well. He was owned and raced by H. E. Killem of Montague and although he did not have the best preparation he showed that he had the stuff of which race horses are made. At Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 16th, 1937, the 2.25 trot had four starters, but they were really good trotters and although Millie Kalmuck won in straight heats she was pushed in two of them by Star Dillon. It was a surprise to the Islanders who were there as practically everyone expected Peter McKinney, that was supposed to be a 2.10 trotter, to win easily. He was second the first heat and then 4.4. Star Dillon 3-2.2, Tara Hanover 4-3.3. Tara Hanover as horsemen know, had turned out to be a good brood mare. The time was 2.12 1/2, 2.12 3/4, 2.13 1/2.

Star Dillon's sire was Nelson Dillon 3, 2.05 1/4 and he is the sire of the world's greatest brood mare, Even Song 2, 2.08 3/4, dam of Peter Song 2.00, Twilight Song 2.01 1/4, Gay Song, 1.59 3/4, Love Song 1.59, Volo Song 1.57 3/4, Victory Song 1.57 3/4, Mighty Song 2.01, Hit Song and others. Star Dillon had little opportunity as a sire while in the Maritimes. In regard to Oregon Hal our recollection is that he was brought here by the late Capt. John L. Read and was reputed to have been an extremely fast colt that had met with an injury. He was a well-bred Hal and a horse of nice appearance and was purchased from the estate of Captain Read by Elmer Clow of Hunter River. He also had very little opportunity in the stud.

Once again we are remembered by friend S. Thane Belyea, Fredericton, N. B., with news of Tom Scovill of Gagetown, who went to work for the Poplar Hill Farm about a year ago and took care of Evalina Hanover 1.59 4/5, a six-year-old bay mare by Billy Direct 1.55. Tom writing says: "She was hard to keep sound but we managed it and she got a nice record. I expect to go to Toledo after the first of the year. I was offered a position with Joe O'Brien this winter. It was hard to turn down but the Poplar Hill people have used me very well and I thought I had better stay. Joe is one of the tops of the Grand Circuit." Thanks, Thane.

The U. S. A. horse papers are still full of the Harrisburg sale and the happenings there. Here are some of it. Leonard J. Buck's Allwood Stable, Far Hills, N. J., and Sol Camp, Shafter, Cal., potato farmer, were the leading purchasers of harness horse yearlings in 1952. Both spent more than \$100,000. There were 21 owners or trainers who paid out at least \$15,000 apiece for trotting and pacing yearlings this year. The yearling sales began in September at Delaware, Ohio, and concluded at Harrisburg. The Allwood Stable which made its debut on the racing scene this season, laid out \$127,000 for seven yearlings, six colts and a filly. Camp, a long time patron of the sport, gave \$109,400 for eight colts and two fillies. The top yearling price was paid by C. M. Sautter, Toledo, Ohio, who went to \$46,000 for Smashaway, a full brother to his fleet trotter Bangaway.

Allwood stables' two top purchases were the Volomite colt, Kimberley Volo and the Wilmington colt, Sparkleway, bid off at \$35,000 apiece. Camp paid \$25,000 to get the Hal Dale colt, Diamond Hal, and another \$25,000 for the Adios colt, Meadow Pace. Colonel E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill., horseman, who owns Greyhound, the world's champion trotter, was



IN THIS CORNER

It's very unlike the Glace Bay Miners to leave a man like Buck Whitlock uncovered in front of a net but last night on two occasions the Miners forgot to sit on Buck and the results were disastrous to the visitors. There is not a player in the M. M. H. L. who is hounded as much as Buck is when he attempts to park in front of the opposing cage and the Miners usually check Whitlock very close in this regard. In fact they sometimes put two men on him. Last night they lapped on a couple of occasions and every time they lapped Buck made that red light blink.

Four goals in one game is a new high for a single player in the M. M. H. L. this season, we believe. These four goals give Buck a total of 18 for the season and make him the league's leading scorer. Billy Ford of Halifax, who scored six last night, has 17. Buck may be a little slower than he was a few years back, when he was playing for Moncton and Saint John but there's not a centimetre in this league who will help your club any more than Whitlock.

The Islanders were all digging last night with the line of Whitlock, Gray and Clements picking up the scoring honors. Bob Gray was skating harder than at any other time this season and Clements, who has come into his own this year, was in top form. Another fellow who played a great game but didn't figure in the scoring was Gary Gordon. Gary worked hard and made several beautiful plays but just couldn't seem to catch in. Larry Travis and Lou Kelley especially were tops on defense.

Coach Murph Chamberlain will leave this morning for Montreal. Murph will catch the 5.30 plane at the airport and arrive in Montreal some time this afternoon providing of course that he can make connections at Moncton. He will contact a number of hockey players in Montreal to discuss players and will also visit his home in St. Schastien which is only 40 miles outside the City. He hopes to be back here tomorrow night.

Prince Edward Island this year might have had a Maritime junior hockey championship team had there been the facilities for the boys to play here. At least eleven junior players, and there are possibly more, left this province within the past few weeks to play with mainland teams. It is believed that if all those boys were playing on the same team they could win the Maritime junior crown.

Here is the lineup that the Island juniors could present: Goal, Thane Doyle; defense, Junior MacLeod, Stewart MacLure, Eddy Kays, Bill Purcell; forwards, Orlan Carver, Forbes Kennedy, Brian Lewis, Willie Dunn, Jackie Turner, Ronnie Howatt, Ronnie MacArthur, Mark Delaney, Angie Carroll, Sam Gregory and Paul Schurman. There are probably another half dozen boys whose names we can't recall at the moment who could fit into this team and possibly strengthen it.

Four of the above mentioned players are lined up with the Halifax Saint Mary's juniors and three more are playing with the North Side Franklins. Now we will be surprised next spring if the Saints and Franklins don't meet in the Nova Scotia junior finals and whatever teams wins this series will win the Maritime title. Three of the players are playing in Ontario while the others are on the Island. One of the latter group, Ron MacArthur is at home in Summerside recovering from a knee injury he received earlier in the season with the North Sydney Franklins.

The four players with Halifax are Brian Lewis, Stu MacLure, Junior MacLeod and Ronnie Howatt. MacLure and MacLeod are top notch defensemen while Lewis and Howatt are forwards. The line of Lewis, Howatt and Gaudet accounted for five goals in recent games against Trenton Scotians which ended in an 8-8 draw. The

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FORUM CALENDAR

NOV. 24 to 29

THURSDAY—
Children's Skating 4 to 5:30
General Skating 8 to 10

FRIDAY—HOCKEY—8:50
MINERS vs. ISLANDERS

SATURDAY—
Skating 3 to 5
Skating 8 to 10

Islanders Defeat Miners 7-2 In Wide-Open Game As Whitlock Scores Four

The greatest goal scoring hockey player to come out in Charlottetown in the last two decades and possibly the most consistent scorer ever produced here, Roy "Buck" Whitlock scored four goals last night to lead the Islanders to a 7-2 win over the Glace Bay Miners in an M.M.H.L. game at the Forum.

Whitlock, who has been the goalenders' most feared enemy in the Maritimes for the past five years, combined all his talents last night as he scored a variety of goals that left the Miners Don Lockhart in a daze.

Buck last night showed that he can score from almost anywhere at any time. He scored his first goal with a back hand flip from behind the net. He picked himself up from a sitting position to score his second goal and he slashed home Bob Gray's pass in one motion to account for his third marker. His fourth goal was a deflection of Marcel Clements shot.

Murph Chamberlain threw together a forward line of Whitlock, Marcel Clements and Bob Gray and it proved to be the most effective looking attacking weapon the Islanders had out there for quite a while. Between them they amassed a total of 13 points. Clements had one goal and three assists while Gray had five assists.

Ronnie Hurst and Larry Travis accounted for the Islanders' other

Effective Line

GLACE BAY, N.S., Nov. 28 (CP)—It took like St. Dunstan's University of Charlottetown might get the McCurdy Cup after all. But it wasn't come from Glace Bay Calcedonians.

Don MacInnes, who as a Maritime Rugby Union executive took custody of the famed old trophy from St. Francis Xavier University, said today he will surrender the cup to the official winners only out of deference to St. F.X. which was involved as an innocent bystander.

The playing manager of the Glace Bay's former, long-time boss of the Bay entry, ruled out to Charlie MacVicar, long-time boss of the eastern rugby roost for years. MacVicar claims Calcedonians no longer exist.

MacInnes said his team was entered in the union records simply as Glace Bay. The other name was tacked on in a news report out of Truro.

Keeping fingers crossed, the executive also made plans for overtime in case of a tie. Starting time is 1 p.m. EST and the weatherman forecast a sunny and cold afternoon—35 above—but the executive took no chances.

If near the end of regular time a tie appears likely, a three-man committee will decide if enough daylight is possible for 10-minute overtime periods.

If the game goes into overtime, an even number of these periods must be played. Should clouds and darkness descend, say, before the second 10-minute period is completed, the score will revert to what it was at the end of regular time.

Then, in that case, there'd be another game—Wednesday afternoon.

There were no dramatic, last-minute statements from the coaches. Frankie Filchock of Edmonton and bespectacled Frank Clair of Argos expressed confidence in their teams and let it go at that.

York Rifle Club

The York Rifle Club held their opening shoot Thursday, Nov. 27 with a good attendance. It was decided to shoot on Thursday night for the winter months. Following are the scores:

H. T. Vessey	97
W. E. Hardy	95
A. Swan	93
Mrs. E. Hardy	91
F. Andrews	91
R. Rowland	91
A. Brown	90
R. A. Vessey	90
Louis Vessey	90
N. Brown	88
D. K. Swan	88
W. Murray	85
Howard Watts	84
A. Cluney	84
S. Vessey	84
Mrs. R. A. Vessey	83
Leigh Vessey	82
G. Andrews	82
M. Ling	82
R. Newson	80
C. Watts	80
Mrs. A. Swan	80
F. Vessey	80
D. Taylor	80
L. Lewis	80
B. Ding	80
Lowell Watts	80

HUNTERS' CORNER

An Indian summer day, one of the best, ushered out the goose and duck season for 1952. November 28th was one of those soft, dreamy days flooded in mellow sunshine that painted a golden tinge on frost seared stubble and gave a last fleeting touch of summer to the white sand beaches. It was the kind of day that comes only too seldom. Ducks sit pretty tight on such a day but geese on the other hand just glory in such weather for lounging around on a stubble field and filling up with plump kernels of grain.

The third week of November, roughly from the 17th to the 21st, was poor goose hunting weather from a stubble shooting standpoint. Geese are adverse to moving on foggy, drizzly days when the ceiling is low and pin pointing a landing on any specific field gives the old flock leader plenty of worries. They prefer to wait things out on salt water. The fall of 1952 will go down in the annals of goose hunting as one of the best this province has enjoyed for many long years. The flight of wild geese reached its peak as October 20th and 21st. The best goose hunting was had between October 20th and November 15th.

After mid November the geese seemed to crack under the heavy hunting pressure and large concentrations, some numbering close to 500 birds, bedded down in eel grass beds and never moved for days at a stretch. Stubble feeding and imposes a heavy toll on geese and is beset with hazards and pit falls that even experienced and hunt-long wise flock merged decoys set in stubble and a goose call in the

Hockey Scores

By The Canadian Press
MARITIME MAJOR
Glace Bay 2; Charlottetown 7
ONTARIO - QUEBEC JUNIOR
Quebec 2; Barrie 9.
ONTARIO SENIOR A
Owen Sound 4; Catham 4 (over-time).
Kitchener 3; Brantford 6.
ONTARIO JUNIOR
Toronto St. Michael's 5; Guelph 4
NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR A
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 6; Sudbury 4.

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Roy Whitlock (above) scored four times last night to move into second place in the M. M. H. L. point scoring race.

Whitlock now has 18 goals and 14 assists for 32 points, four less than Billy Watson of Halifax.

Goals, Big Bob Cooper and Gordie Millar shot goals for the visiting Miners.

The Islanders raced into a 3-0 lead.

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Odds Favor Argonauts In Big Cup Game Today

By W. R. Wheatley

TORONTO, Nov. 28 (CP)—The annual assault of the West on the East in Canada's football classic broke today in a flood of green and gold but with an immediate and curious reaction.

Scarcely had the special train bearing howling Edmontonians and other Westerners pulled into Union Station than the odds on Toronto Argonauts to defeat Edmonton Eskimos lengthened from 8 to 5 to 9 to 5.

No one could explain why. Whether there will be another change before the teams meet for the famous Grey Cup tomorrow was problematical.

In the lobby of the Royal York Hotel, which seems to be the converging-point for East and West supporters from every jammed hotel in the city, talk and speculation went on endlessly.

In mid-afternoon the Canadian Rugby Union executive went into session and agreed to the request of both teams that each may dress and play 26 men instead of the usual 24 allowed for Grey Cup games.

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Millionaires Defeat Halifax Atlantics 6-2 In Game On Sydney Ice

SYDNEY, Nov. 28 (CP)—Sydney Millionaires' punch line of George Robertson-Bill McDonagh-Ronnie Rowe punched home three tallies here tonight to lead the Millionaires to a 6-2 decision over Halifax Atlantics, leaders of the Maritime Major Hockey League.

The win was the third straight for Sydney this week and protected their second spot over Charlottetown Islanders who are two points back of third place. Halifax has 30 points. Sydney 24, Charlottetown 23.

It was another Halifax-Sydney penalty-infested game before 1,737 paid fans and featured three first-swinging displays. In all referee Hughie Gillis called 17 penalties, seven in the first, five in the second and five more in the third.

In the first frame Bill Tysko and Bill Gould went to the ice in a wrestling match, Tysko drawing a major against a minor for the Halifax centre.

Before that cooled off Sydney goalie Nick Pidsodny and Halifax defenceman Joe Lepine started swinging sticks, nobody connecting, and when Jolint' Joe offered to fight, Pidsodny obliged. When they were parted, Lepine wanted another try and for that he got a misconduct sentence besides the major.

In the final period Billy Gould and Nick Hill went into a slugging match after Gould was caught slashing, then when Gould made a second try after receiving a major, same as Hill, he drew an extra 10 minutes on a misconduct heave. .. was a wide open game, Roy MacMeekin in the Halifax end handling 42 drives while Pidsodny had 31.

Facing the punch line was Bill McDonagh with two goals, the winner and the insurance tally. Ronnie Rowe got the other for that string. Nick Hill opened the Sydney scoring and the Peanuts, Brukow - Hildebrand - Gallagher finished it off, Brukow and Hildebrand counting.

The Peanuts trio kept the high-powered Watson - Campbell - Ford unit off the scoring sheet, the Halifax goals going to Muckle Hollett and Frank King. Sydney took a 3-1 lead in the first period, the teams went scoreless in the second and Sydney outscored the visitors 3-1 in the final.

Halifax — Goal, McMeekin; defence, Lepine, McLaughlin, Hayes, McNell; forwards, Gould, Hollett, Leek, Watson, Campbell, Ford, King, McPhee, Bergeron.

Sydney — Goal, Pidsodny; defence, MacIntyre, Marineau, Whalen, Tysko; forwards, Robertson, Rowe, McDonagh, Brukow, Gallagher, Hildebrand, Hill, Morrow, Campbell.

Officials — Gillis, Thompson, Peters.

SUMMARY First Period

1—Sydney, Hill	5:24
(Campbell)	
2—Sydney, Rowe	14:31
(McDonagh, Tysko)	
3—Sydney, McDonagh	15:41
(Robertson)	
4—Halifax, Hollett	19:51
(Bergeron, Hayes)	
Penalties — McLaughlin 1:17, King 6:06, Tysko 15:33 major, Gould 15:33, Pidsodny 15:33 major (served by Rowe), Lepine 15:33 major and misconduct.	

Second Period

Scoring—None.	
Penalties — McLaughlin 4:08, Tysko 7:25, Marineau 9:50 double minor, McLaughlin 9:50.	
Third Period	
5—Halifax, King	6:10
(McPhee)	
6—Sydney, McDonagh	12:41
(Rowe, Robertson)	
7—Sydney, Hildebrand	13:01
(Brukow, Whalen)	
8—Sydney, Brukow	18:24
(Rowe, Hildebrand)	
Penalties — Campbell 2:16, Hill 5:20 major, Gould 5:20 minor, major and misconduct.	

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