



From now until the end of the year we will be busy compiling our Annual Review of Harness Racing, so it was with great pleasure that we received by express on Wednesday the Judges' books with the information on all horses that raced in the Cape Breton circuit and a compilation of their performances, from Ken MacDougall, Presiding Judge of that circuit. A letter from Mrs. MacDougall states: "Ken left earlier than expected for Harrisburg and asked me to get these books away to you. May I extend my personal thanks and appreciation for the Guardian, I, as well as Ken, greatly enjoy Down the Back Stretch and look forward to its coming." Included in the parcel was a large photo of the genial Ken, extremely lifelike and certainly a perfect replica of him.

Cape Breton circuit opened on May 24th and closed on October 17th. One hundred and twenty-one horses raced and a total of \$45,469.30 was paid out in purse money. Jacob Withrow, owned by Ervin Fraser, had the most wins—14—and was second largest money winner and Lucky Chief 204 1/5, owned by P. J. Cadeagan, Glace Bay, was the largest money winner, with Vella La Vella, owned by Arthur Lipton, third largest money winner. From the amount of material we have received it looks as though our Review for the past season will show more horses raced for more money on Maritime tracks than ever before.

Every year the catalogues for the Standard Bred Horse Sale at Harrisburg, Pa., have been getting larger and this season will see more horses consigned than ever before, and it is expected that there will be more bidders present when the auctioneer taps his gavel for the first time on Monday, November 10th. It wouldn't be surprising if the total take for that week will run to a million and a quarter dollars, so many good colts and aged horses are being consigned.

From all over the Maritimes horsemen are journeying there to bid, buy or just look. Cape Breton harness racing officials and owners started last Friday, October 31st, among them "Cottie" Campbell, well known driver, who will be the representative of the Ashby Horsemen's Club, a new organization, and he will seek to bring home a good free-for-all pacer and a slow class trotter. P. J. Cadeagan, Glace Bay, owner of the well known Lucky Chief, has also left and is expected to bring home another good pacer and possibly a trotter. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Cadeagan will stop at Yonkers before going to Harrisburg, where they expect to look over some horses racing there. Racing doesn't conclude at Yonkers until November 15th. With destination also Yonkers Raceway is the large Cadeagan van and the Vell Stables van, which between them can bring home a total of twelve horses and is Cape Breton wants can satisfy

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Two Players Released By Islanders Club

Two players were released by Charlottetown Islanders yesterday—Wimpy Stephenson and Orville Kelly. Stephenson has gone to join Saint John Beavers of the New Brunswick Senior Hockey League and Kelly will perform with a team in Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Bowling

Commercial Candle Pin League. Rollaway Alleys: Arabs—Total 1298—Points 1-2 L.Y.C. No. 2—Total 1344—Points 3-2. High single, P. Dunn 100. High three, G. Kays 284. L.Y.C. No. 1—Total 1302—Points 5. Wool & Met.—Total 1175—Points 0. High single, J. Peters 108. High three, W. Sheppard 293. Guardian—Total 1267—Points 5. Telephone—Total 1139—Points 5. High single, E. Ward, R. Shep 98. High three, E. Ward 277.

Two New Players En Route To Join Glace Bay

GLACE BAY, N. S., Nov. 7.—(CP)—Glace Bay Miners of the Maritime Major Hockey League announced tonight two new players are on their way to join the team. Both are forwards.

Beavers In 6-3 Win Over Hawks

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Nov. 7.—(CP)—Saint John Beavers advanced to first place in the New Brunswick Senior Hockey League tonight with a 6-3 win over Moncton Hawks, who ended the game a single point lower in the standings.

Frick Rules No Tampering

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick tonight ruled there was no tampering involved when St. Louis Browns signed Harry (The Cat) Brecheen last week after the Cardinals had asked for and received waivers on the veteran southpaw.

Islanders Break 3-Game Losing Streak With 2-1 Victory Over Glace Bay

Islanders last night eked out a 2-1 victory at the Forum when they downed Glace Bay Miners to break a three-game losing streak. It was their first victory this week after losing to Miners, Millionaires and Atlantics.

The locals took an early lead when in a scramble around the Miners' net, Gordon got his stick on a passout and tipped the rubber past the hard-working Lockhart. The visiting goalie was easily the best of the Bay team last night as he kicked away a storm of rubber. Islanders controlled the play most of the evening and kept the score within reasonable limits. While letting two goals in, he stopped 41 that were labelled. Arnell in Islanders net had only 17 stops to make, but many of them hard drives from close in.

Island Football Teams Play Today On Local Field And At Sackville

Two football games involving Island teams on separate fronts will be played this afternoon. At Sackville the St. Dunstan's University rugger will be seen in action against Mt. Allison. The intercollegiate championship will be at stake.

S'ide Plans Racing Under Lights In 1953

Mr. Harold E. Gaudet, president of the Summerside Trotting Association Ltd., announced yesterday morning that lights will be stacked at the Summerside Race Track, and that next season night racing will be featured each week.

S'ide May Be In Mainland Loop

AMHERST, N.S., Nov. 7.—(CP)—A meeting to discuss possibilities of revising the ancient Central Senior B Hockey League will be held here Sunday.

Hockey Scores

By The Canadian Press	
Maritime Major	
Glace Bay 1, Charlottetown 2	Sydney 4, Halifax 2.
New Brunswick League	
Moncton 3, Saint John 6.	
OHA Senior A	
Stratford 6, Brantford 3.	Kitchener-Waterloo 2, Sarnia 2 (overtime tie)
Hamilton 9, Chatham 9.	
OHA Junior A	
Windsor 1, St. Catharines 4.	Galt 2, Guelph 4.
Mariboros 3, St. Mike's 2.	

HUNTERS' CORNER

Typical November weather for the past few days, chill winds and misty drizzling rains, has added to ease hunting pressure on the much harassed wildgeese. Many flocks are becoming soft and car travel is hampered accordingly. A lot of hunters balk at carrying a load of decoys a quarter mile or farther. The danger of becoming bogged down in low lying fields will become greater as the month progresses. Getting a car out of such a predicament entails a lot of hard labour and doesn't improve the disposition of the farmer who owns the land. Play it safe boys when the terrain is doubtful for car travel.

Many stories are being told regarding hunting experiences while in quest of wildgeese. Not long ago a party of hunters rigged out in a field at Bedeque were puzzled at the behaviour of a large flock of geese that seemed to be decoying. The cause was quite evident when a red fox was spotted lying upon the wooden blocks. They were so lifelike they fooled the fox and would have fooled the geese only when trying to shoot the fox away they frightened the geese as well and got a shot at neither.

A goose hunter with a sense of humor told me a few days ago that he had a great laugh at himself over the incident related in last week's Corner when a goose caller got nothing but squeaks out of a goose call. He said the same thing happened to him and a hunting companion recently. Each of them were equipped with a call and were pretty good in practice but one morning when about fifty geese hove in sight the best they got out of either was a sneeze and all off key. His companion threw him called on the ground and would have jumped on it only that would have entailed getting out of the blind and showing himself. Nothing wrong with the call but a case of buck fever on the part of the hunter using it.

This scribe broke into the goose scoring column this past week. He never did take geese hunting seriously in October unless it is during the last few days of the month. I always considered that wildgeese are never really prime and in good flesh until November although there are exceptions to this rule. Space does not permit of details but it was a made to order goose hunt... a greying November dawn and the air filled with the wild music of forty odd geese, white breasts gleaming and big black feet lowered for a landing... the sharp crack of smokeless powder and motionless black mounds dotting the stubble. It's hard to beat a prime wildgeese dished up on a platter cooked to a turn and surrounded by all the trimmings. Just to stick a fork into such a mound of delectability is enough to make ones mouth water.

With the passing of a few years ago of the late Osbert Enman, Vernon River, who was acclaimed to be the Island's oldest gunner, the present honour might well be conferred upon Bowley Leard, Tryon. Mr. Leard who is 82 years old went out on the opening morning and returned with five ducks, 4 teal and several mallards. I wonder if I'll be able to point a gun at 82 (if survive that long) let alone shoot anything with it.

Goose hunters should have the bug pretty well out of their systems by November 26th (the closing date) as geese have been plentiful, exceptionally so, since mid October. It seems as if 9 out of every 10 hunters have shot at least one goose this fall. Judging from records to date it is the opinion of a lot of hunters that more geese have been shot this season, with 15 more shooting days yet to go, than were bagged in the past three years.

A Hungarian partridge seems pretty small, and the same to a lesser degree goes for a pheasant, after a wild goose is picked up from the ground that is as heavy as neck creaks. Both Huns and pheasants have been getting a breather this past couple of weeks. Even prime black ducks have been given the brush off since the geese have moved in and taken over the hunting spotlight. I trust there will be no more 'beefs' heard about the Americans getting all the geese... we've sure gotten our share this season with more to come. True the cream of the hunting weather may have passed us by but there are lots of targets left for those who have the stamina and courage to rise up early while it's yet dark and stay with it.

AGGRESSIVE Pat Marcune of Brooklyn racked up his fifth straight victory by whaling his two-time conqueror, Edde Compo of New Haven, Conn., in a 10-round fight tonight at St. Nicholas Arena. Marcune, a 13-10-5 underdog, weighed 130 1-2 to Compo's 131 1-2.

4-Goal Outburst In Third Period Gives Mills 4-2 Win Over Atlantics

HALIFAX, Nov. 7.—(CP)—A four-goal comeback by Sydney Millionaires in the third period tonight gave them a 4-2 win over Halifax Atlantics in a Maritime Major Hockey League game here. The win cut the Atlantics hold on first place to two points. Some 4,600 saw the game.

Ed Marineau scored the winning tally with little over a minute of playing remaining. Halifax pulled goalie Roy McMeekin in the final 30 seconds of the game and bill McDonagh added the clincher when he fired into the open net. Bruce Gallagher and Phil Dalgleish were the other Sydney Marksman. Carl Bloom scored both Halifax goals.

It was believed that Hugh Campbell may have suffered a fractured shoulder as a result of a check into the boards in the rough third period. Nick Pidsodny turned in an outstanding performance in the Millionaires nets making 34 stops. Roy McMeekin had 18. A wide-open third period made up for the first two sessions of ragged hockey. Carl Bloom opened the scoring when his shot deflected off Sydney defenceman Fred Weaver's stick and went into the open side of the net. The second period was scoreless. Sydney took over the lead when they scored two goals in the first five minutes of the third. Gallagher took a pass from Bill McDonagh for the tying goal and then Nick Hill passed Dalgleish, who scored when the Halifax defence made sloppy attempt to clear. Bill Watson passed back to Carl Bloom for the tying goal from the face-off. Dunc McIntyre later passed to Ed Marineau for the winning goal. McMeekin

Orin Carver Makes Big Hit In Ontario Hockey Circles

Orin Carver who began his hockey career in Charlottetown and advanced to Halifax St. Mary's of the Maritime Junior "A" circuit is now making a name for himself in Ontario hockey circles. Playing with Barrie Flyers, Carver stole the headlines in a recent game. A banner line in the Barrie Examiner reads, "Maritime Import Steals Flyers Spotlight Parade." The newspaper goes on to say: "His name couldn't even be found in small print throughout pre-game information; he wasn't but, before Barrie Flyers had finished rapping Kitchener Green-shirts 6-3 at Barrie Arena Wednesday night, over 1,700 patrons knew coach 'Hap' Emms had uncovered a valuable piece of property. "An unheralded newcomer to the club, Orin Carver, obtained from Halifax St. Mary's of the Maritime Junior "A" circuit, stole a spotlight that was supposed to be dominated by Gilles Boisvert, recently acquired netminder from Montreal junior Canadiens, here on tryout.

Boisvert, along with new left-winger Jimmy Robertson, had received all the 'ink' and were naturally chief targets for the public. And out of the dark rose Carver whose play on the right-wing boards earned him the tab 'Star of the Night' over such standouts and crowd favorites Don McKenney, 'Skip' Teal, Fred Pletsch and so on.

"Carver is not a polished performer but his 140 some-odd pounds

Cateracts Purchase Centre Dick Wray

SHAWINIGAN FALLS, Que., Nov. 7.—(CP)—Shawinigan Falls Cateracts of the Quebec Senior Hockey League today purchased centre Dick Wray from Chicoutimi Saguenens, also of the Q.S.H.L., for an undisclosed amount.

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