



David Friedman reporting on the workouts in Florida has the following: "The H. & D. Thomas stable's sensational two-year-old pacing filly, Fearless Way by King's Counsel 1.58, dam, Jane Azoff 1.59 1/2, paced the fastest mile ever recorded in this section for this time of year. The half sister of Wayzoff 3, 2.03 3/5 zipped her mile in 2:18, last half in 1:06, final quarter in 32 seconds." That is the fastest mile we have seen recorded at any of the winter training tracks in the United States for a two-year-old. The only galloped filly is owned by Jordan Bros. of Rockford, Ill., who paid \$1,500 for her at the Lexington, Kentucky, sale of Gainesway Farm yearlings last fall.

Reports from the various training tracks in the south and in California show hundreds of two-year-old trotters and pacers steadily improving through their winter work. Interesting to note is that the get of Calumet Fingo 2:04 1/2, formerly owned in the Maritimes and now owned by C. T. Black, Pleasantville, Va., are showing up exceptionally well. In far away California the best mile at Del Mar training camp was two-year-old was by John Tompase by Guy Abbey, that trotted in 2:32 3/5, last quarter in 35 2/5. The fastest of the two-year-old pacers' workouts was Nephew Hal by Hal Dale, in the Joe D'Brien stable. He stepped in 2:32 with the last quarter in 34 2/5. All Joe's stable have shown steady improvement. Last Monday evening the writer called Joe up on the phone and inside half an hour he was talking as easily as if he were in Charlottetown. Joe said that he did not expect to race very many of his horses at the coming meet in Santa Anita as he thought they were not quite ready. He said everything was going nicely and he wished to be remembered to his many friends here.

Latest racing reports from Dufferin Park show Jackie Quinn winning a classified trot with Pablo Hanover, time for the mile, 1:15 and 1 1/16 mile in 2:25 3/5. Jackie also won a heat in a classified trot with French Song in 2:16 2/5.

The United States equestrian team consisting of ten top amateur riders and 18 hand-picked horses are receiving intensive training at Camden, S. C., for the Olympic games in Finland this summer. Every horse that was shipped to Camden from Fort Riley, Indiana, withstood the long trek well and is in excellent condition, according to Colonel Wofford, American team coach. Olympic jumps are in place and used daily and the team is getting rugged experience racing over open wooded country with the riders rapidly hardening into top form. It is expected that the team will be up among the leaders if they do not capture first place at Helsinki, according to a statement by a prominent ex-Olympic rider.

At Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky., great interest is being taken in "bottle baby" by the name of Harlan Harmony, that is being raised by hand after his dam, Twilight Sue, died a short while after he was foaled. He is a full brother to the tough pacing warrior, Brother Harmony 2:00, and every care will be given to bring him to maturity with the hopes that he will turn out to be another fast record horse.

One of the famous Gibbons brothers, who were born in Halifax, N. S., and lived in the Maritimes until they attained maturity, passed away at Menlo Park, California, February 17th. Lawrence Gibbons was 58 years old and was an executive with the Standard Oil Company at San Francisco. He had been with the firm 35 years, nineteen of which were spent in the Hawaiian Islands. He was fond of harness racing, but unlike his brother Walter, secretary of Roosevelt Raceway, Ted, secretary of Yonkers Raceway, and Wes, presiding judge at Saratoga Raceway, never sat behind a trotter or pacer or took greater interest than being a spectator. The Gibbons family are among the most popular that the writer knows of anywhere. No matter where they meet one of them he exudes friendliness and genuine pleasure at seeing you. Our sympathy is extended to the brothers for their great loss.

Worthy Boy 3, 2.02 1/2, the number one stallion at Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky., literally came from nowhere as a stallion the last three years. Now we note where his 2:10 list consists of 24 trotters and pacers with Star's

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Manitoba Rink Makes Clean Sweep To Win Canadian Curling Title

WINNIPEG, March 7—(CP)—Billy Walsh of Manitoba, assured of the Canadian curling championship earlier today, completed the five-day 'spiel' with an undefeated record by defeating Northern Ontario 8-6 in the 11th and final round.

The win, Walsh's tenth straight, matched the effort of Don Oyster of Kentville, N. S., who was unbeaten in the 1951 Dominion final in Halifax. Last year marked the first time Newfoundland had competed in the affair.

In a centre-ice ceremony after the final draw Walsh was presented with the Macdonald Brier Trophy, emblematic of Canadian curling supremacy, by David Stewart of Montreal.

Chief Justice Thane Campbell of Charlottetown, senior trustee of the trophy presented silver trays to the Manitoba rink—Johnny Watson, lead; Andy McWilliam, second; Allan Langlois, third, and Walsh, skip.

The winner also received engraved gold buttons.

The runner-up—Alberta, skipped by Art Simpson of Bassano—were each presented with silver ice buckets.

Rene Fortier, a company official at Montreal, made the presentation.

All rinks lined up on the ice during the ceremony.

The Manitobans had clinched the title this afternoon by defeating Alberta, 9-7.



With snowstorm succeeding snow storm many interested observers of wildlife are wondering how the deer brought to the province last summer are faring. The food question offers no difficulty to deer in this province nor do sub zero temperatures bother them in the least. Deep snow is an entirely different problem. By mid-January considerable snowfall had been experienced and many feet deep in the woods and swamps. On Saturday afternoon, January 26th, a patrol to the Southport area, where six deer were known to have decided to spend the winter, discovered that the animals had established a "yard" in the Premier's woods at Bunbury.

In the winter time when deep snow threaten deer seek out a section of woodland where food in the form of browse is abundant and this cross this area with trails in the snow. When a snow storm rages they keep moving all night, or as long as the storm lasts, to prevent their runways from becoming drifted over. This area is called a "yard" by the woodsmen and gamekeepers and the deer keep their roads open somewhat after the manner of the Public Works Department. Only the deer use their feet instead of snow ploughs and the roads are not cleared of the snow, not after it stops. If they didn't do this they'd be boxed in by drifts during a long hard winter and eventually wouldn't be able to reach food such as twigs from hardwood saplings, cedar branches, the needles from pine trees, etc. and would either starve to death or be so weakened when spring came they wouldn't be able to suckle their fawns.

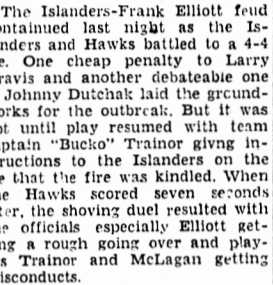
After a series of thaws had settled the snow the six deer under observation began to move freely once more and it was decided by the Department concerned that they had settled too close to Charlottetown for their own good and at the first opportunity they'd be corralled and transported to a more distant and less thickly settled region. This was easier said than done. They didn't drive very easy and it was a different proposition from rounding up a herd of cattle.

On the morning of February 13th word was received that Mr. M. W. Wood at Southport had enclosed the herd into a vacant Fox Ranch on his premises. The roundup was made in the afternoon. This Scribble trailed along with two Foresters, a bull dozer operator and Public Works employees with a light covered truck. The truck was backed up to the ranch gate and the job of catching them was begun. It was hard work and hot work. It wasn't too safe either as they were swift as the wind and when caught one had to watch out for their knife edged flailing hoofs. Vince, the Public Works man let the seat of his pants in a scuffle and for a few minutes we were baffled when we saw seven white flag galloping around the ranch instead of six. Boy it was wonderful what some men can do with a handful of shingle nails.

We finally hit on a plan and cornered them one at a time in the narrow passageway between the pens. They were carried to the truck by four men—one holding on to each leg. They were round, fat as bears and heavy and strong in the bargain. One of the Forestry men had the right answer—a flying tackle with both arms around the deer's neck and pinning it down with his weight. None of us was sorry when the chore was completed.

Many miles eastward, and deep into Kings County, as a winter sun threw its slanting rays across the snow the truck was backed against a three foot snow bank and the rear doors opened. The four deer stepped out without any ceremony but the two bucks hung back. They wanted to see what happened to their Consorts before sticking their necks out. The buck deer and cock pheasant are two cagey customers who follow the principal: you go first it would be a mean man who would hit a woman.

Once clear of the truck they acted in a casual manner. After following a lane leading to a deserted farm they gathered in a tight group and looked the situation over. The last we saw of them they were headed for a swamp. I'll always carry a picture of six deer travelling in Indian file across a



The Islanders-Frank Elliott feud continued last night as the Islanders and Hawks battled to a 4-4 tie. One cheap penalty to Larry Travis and another debatable one to Johnny Dutchak laid the groundwork for the outbreak. But it was not until play resumed with team captain "Bucko" Trainer giving instructions to the Islanders on the ice that the fire was kindled. When the Hawks scored seven seconds later, the shoving duel resulted with the officials especially Elliott getting a rough going over and players Trainer and McLagan getting misconducts.

The officials kept the game in hand for two and a half periods but they let down in their work in the last eleven minutes. There could be some debate about the merits of a penalty to Dutchak in the second period but otherwise matters were passable. In the third period the penalty to Travis and the heated sessions on Elliott's shoulders. It was referee Peters who dished out the cheap penalties and the Islanders players had no right attempting to take matters into their own hands. Some of Elliott's work has been quite efficient but it now appears that the combination of Elliott, the Islanders and Charlottetown spell trouble.

The Islanders this week made the longest home stand in their two year old history. Since the opening of the week the Islanders have been at home and on every day fans were looking forward to a game that night. Twice in the early part of the week on Monday and Tuesday they were disappointed when the Glace Bay Miners and Beavers failed to make it here. Although called upon to play four games in four nights the Islanders may regard this as one of their easiest weeks as their only travel involves a trip to Moncton today.

Local fans may possibly have seen the last of the Glace Bay Miners this season. Thursday night's game was the last of the regular league for the Miners at Charlottetown. The Miners and the Hawks are engaged in a battle for the fourth play-off spot and even if they make it the Miners will be slated to meet Saint John Beavers in the play-offs, a rather tough proposition in the first play-off round.

But whether they return or not the Miners have the distinction of providing the opposition for the smartest, most crowd pleasing hockey of the season. Every one of their nine games at the local Forum was a good contest and the fans responded by turning out in large numbers. Poile and his team always played a hard, wide-open game and on the season's play they deserve a better fate than to wind up outside the play-offs.

The Miners' chief asset lay in their centreman. In Poile, Pete Wywrot and "Hub" Macey they possess three brainy pivot men who can make the most of every break. Poile and Wywrot have seen much more action here than Macey as the latter, who is no longer a youth, has been plagued with injuries. In evaluating the Miners one can't forget such players as Jim Anderson, Len Haley and Bob Leger. The Baymen's weakest point has been their defense, which held up well in the first months of the schedule but which has deteriorated in recent weeks and which is probably the cause of the Miners' troubles of

"Peanut Line" Stars As Sydney Takes Halifax 7-3

SYDNEY, N. S., March 7—(CP)—Sydney Millionaires' peanut line ran wild tonight to figure in all seven goals as the Mills dropped a Halifax St. Mary's 7-3 before 1,446 Maritime Major Hockey League fans.

Bruce Gallagher, Alex Birukow and Fred Hildebrand were balls of fire throughout. Gallagher collected two goals and four assists, left winger Hildebrand had two and helped on three and Birukow, centre of the line, had three assists and one tally.

Ron Matthews, a third year man with Millinaires, shot two goals and assisted twice.

Saints had a pressure edge in first period and trailed 3-2 going into the second where goalie Jim Strachan came into his own, allowing only one goal out of 15 shots.

In the third Sydney forged ahead and hammered 19 shots at the Halifax nets, clicking on three.

Ford-Thompson-Warwick line was tops for Halifax, figuring on two goals and continually keeping the Sydney defence off balance.

Lineups: Halifax—Goal, Strachan; defence, Weaver, Bloom, Drainville, Hosking; forwards, MacArthur, Warwick, Ford, Watson, Campbell, Bowness, Thompson. Sydney—Goal, Higgin; defence, Dinning, MacDonald, Levandowski, Matthews; forwards, Roach, Pirie, Robertson, Birukow, Gallagher, Hildebrand, Rohmer, Bathgate.

Coach "Bud" Poile had all but given up hope of obtaining a replacement for John Bailey when the Miners were here. Bailey, who is well remembered as called to the Seattle Ironmen. The Miners were supposed to get a young player from Crow's Nest but the winger never showed up. Centreman Pete Wywrot was not too sorry to see Bailey leave Glace Bay. Wywrot has been going a storm since the former's departure and now has a total of 76 points. In two months with Bailey on his right wing he secured only ten points.

Wilkin Wins At Toronto

TORONTO, March 7—(CP)—Wilkin, owned by R. Jabalee of North Sydney, N. S., and driven by Don Rathford, chalked up a handy straight heat victory in today's featured harness event at Dufferin Park.

In the first heat Wilkin displayed a high turn of speed in the drive to the first turn to take a slight lead and was not threatened thereafter to win an easy victory. Tony Todd finished second. Wilkin took an early lead in the second heat and led all the way. Clinton D held second place.

TENTH-ROUND RESULTS

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Alberta	8 2
British Columbia	6 4
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Nova Scotia	6 4
New Brunswick	5 5
Quebec	5 5
Saskatchewan	4 6
Northern Ontario	3 7
Prince Edward Island	1 9
Newfoundland	1 9

Sandy's Defeat Covehead 6-3

Sandy's Ramblers last night won the first game of the finals for the Lewis Bros. Trophy and the right to represent the league in the Provincial Class C play-downs when they defeated Covehead 6-3 at North River rink.

George Keefe and Cedric Ballen led the winners with two goals each. Ray MacCallum and Jenkins each scored one. For the losers Lloyd McMillan, Vince Deacon and Tommy Misner were the marksmen.

Play-Off Changes Announced

All remaining series in the Provincial Intermediate play-offs will be two-game, total goal affairs. It was announced last night by M. A. H. A. President Walter Lawlor. Previously it had been announced that all series would be the best two out of three games but bad weather has thrown the play-offs

Young Wins From Durando

NEW YORK, March 7—(CP)—Paddy Young tonight earned a shot at the World Middleweight Championship by decisively outpointing Ernie (The Rock) Durando in a blistering 10-round main bout at Madison Square Garden.

Young, a lion-hearted battler from New York, was rocked four times by Durando's booming rights in the first round. But he blazed back with a bell-to-bell attack the rest of the way to win unanimous decision over one of the hardest punchers in the middleweight division.

Durando, from Bayonne, N. J., weighed 157 3/4; Young 150. Young had been promised a crack at the title held by middleweight champion Ray Robinson if he won tonight.

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Moncton Rallies To Gain Four-All Draw In Hard Fought Tilt

The Moncton Hawks shot three third period goals to salvage a 4-4 tie with the Charlottetown Islanders last night in a game which produced another Islanders-referee battle with referee Frank Elliott, Islanders team captain "Bucko" Trainer and defenseman George McLagan being participants.

Centreman Morrey Hamilton's second goal of the night proved to be the tying counter and the final spark which touched off the player-officials shoving duel. The goal was scored while two Islanders sat in the penalty box as the result of cheap penalties.

For almost two and a half periods the teams battled it out in a crowd pleasing game with the Islanders leading 4-3. Then at the 9:44 mark Larry Travis stopped George Scholes at the blue line and a pokecheck by Scholes fell to the ice and Travis was charged with a tripping penalty.

Travis was no sooner seated in the penalty box than Dutchak was chased for elbowing in the corner. With the Islanders squaring away to face-off Referee Elliott dropped the puck and seven seconds later Hamilton scored on a long screened shot that goalie Ray Frederick could not see.

Trainer, bitterly protesting the official's action for starting play before the Islanders were ready pushed Elliott across the ice to the time-keepers bench and assisted by McLagan partially shoved the official over the boards. Several fans intervened and the police were called out to restore the situation to order. Trainer and McLagan drew misconducts for their part in the affair.

From then on both teams fought hard in an effort to break the score. Favoero possibly came the closest to scoring when he rolled the puck past the open goal mouth from a wild scramble.

But despite the flare-up in the last period the game was easily the best of the Moncton-Charlottetown encounters witnessed here this season and was seen by a good sized crowd of fans including about 250 kids who sat in the balcony at a reduced rate. The contest was two hours late in getting underway as the Hawks did not arrive in the City until after 9:30.

The draw moves the Islanders one point closer to second place Halifax Saints who lost to Sydney Millionaires. The Hawks, now in fifth place are two points below the Glace Bay Miners.

At the end of the second period it appeared as though the Islanders were going to win going away. They had led 2-1 at the conclusion of the first twenty minutes and held a 3-1 lead at the end of the middle period to go ahead 4-1.

But a three-way Moncton play with Ronnie Howe doing the trigger work from close-in brought the score to 4-2 early in the third. Then Marcel Clements, on a wild rush down centre ice and a back hand shot put the Hawks within one goal of the Islanders. Seven minutes later Hamilton counted.

Walter Pawlyshyn, Jim MacKenzie, Willie Marshall and Red Favoero scored for the Islanders. Pawlyshyn and MacKenzie scored in the first period, Marshall and Favoero in the second.

The Islanders outshot the Hawks 38 to 25 but many of the Hawks drives were from point blank range. In the first period Frederick made some terrific saves as the Hawks

Minor League Hockey Schedule

MINOR LEAGUE	
Following is the minor league hockey schedule for tonight at the Forum:	
6:00 p.m.—Blouin vs. Rangers	Ramblers vs. Bruins
6:35 p.m.—Hawks vs. Springers	Bruins vs. Falcons
7:15 p.m.—Spittires vs. Monarchs	Hornets vs. Braves
7:50 p.m.—Flyers vs. Royals	Canadians vs. Rangers
8:30 p.m.—Flyers vs. Canucks	Tigers vs. Bulldogs
9:10 p.m.—Bombers vs. Ramblers	Hawks vs. Eagles
9:45 p.m.—Hawks vs. Eagles	
10:20 p.m.—Weasles vs. Bruins	
11:00 p.m.—Practice for Juvenile Abegweit, a full attendance is requested.	

FORUM DATES — MARCH 4 to 8

TUESDAY — HOCKEY — ST. JOHN.	4 to 5:30
CHILDREN'S SKATING	4 to 5:30
WEDNESDAY — HOCKEY — GLACE BAY.	
THURSDAY — F. S. S. SPORTS	
FRIDAY — HOCKEY — MONCTON.	4 to 5:30
CHILDREN'S SKATING	4 to 5:30
SATURDAY — GENERAL SKATING	8 to 10
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