



Leo C. McNamara, proprietor of the Two Gaits Farm, Indianapolis, Indiana, purchased the up-and-coming sire Frisco Dale 4, 2.00 at the Harrisburg sale to take the place of Chief Abbeduto 2.00 that died recently. Frisco Dale has been a wonderful sire considering the limited opportunities he has had. Among his 205 list we can mention Guinea Gold 1.59 1/5, Eddie D. 2.00, Breeze-On 2.02, Carl Frisco 2.03, Little Pat's Nephew 2.03 2/5, etc. He took his record in a Free For All race in which he defeated such stars as Lone Ace 1.59 1/5, Billy Dutton 1.55, Little Pat 1.58 1/5, Dominion Grant 1.59, Jane Azoff 1.59 1/5. Frisco Dale was sired by Mr. McNamara's Hal Dale and his dam was Frances San Francisco 2.09 1/5.

Racegoers at Roosevelt, Yonkers and Grand Circuit tracks will no longer hear the starter's call for Demon Hanover 1.59 4/5 that has been sold by owner Harrison R. Hoyt to Gay Acres Farm, Wooster, Ohio, for a reported price of \$100,000. He was the winner of nearly \$200,000 in five campaigns which included the Hambletonian and many other rich stakes in his colt triumphs and later winning repeatedly in aged event. Although coming to the races in a period that included Proximity 1.59 3/5, Chris Spencer 2.00 2/5, Egan Hanover 1.59 and Rodney 1.57 2/5, his racing career has been a succession of triumphs with very few setbacks. At one time or another he has defeated all the great trotters and retirees with a reputation that will be carried on for many, many years.

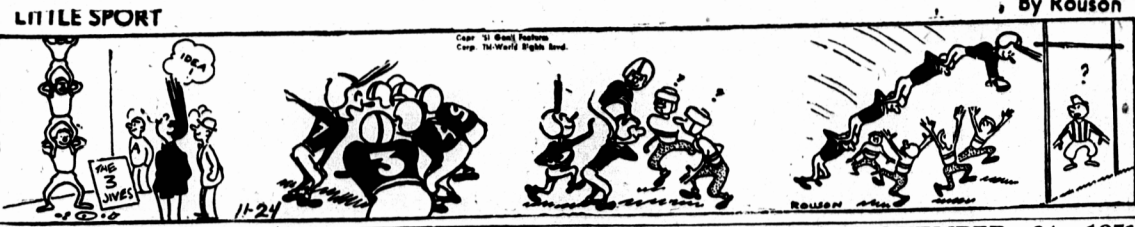
This year's Harrisburg sale will go down as having featured the greatest array of Standard Breds ever to pass through the sales ring. A total of 799 head was sold for a record-breaking \$1,602,635—an average of \$2,006 per head. As we predicted some time ago when Thomas W. Murphy purchased the highest priced colts at Lexington he was on his feet to buy for his patron Leonard Buck, the two top colts out of the Hanover consignment at Harrisburg. The first was by Hoot Mon., a young son of Scotland in the stud at Hanover Farms, and he is called Lavere Hanover, out of Lady Laurel by The Laurel Hall, and the price was \$22,000 for this yearling. There were many bidders on him but as Murphy was determined to get the goods, later on in the sale he bought the yearling colt Hersey Hanover by Dean Hanover for the same figure, \$22,000. The dam is Hollywood 2.26 3/5, a 2.06 dam of the sensational Hadley Hanover 2, 2.02 3/5 on half mile track.

The next highest price was \$21,000 for Stanton Hal 3, 2.03 2/5, consigned by the H. Wilson estate. This horse was the winner of four straight races at Roosevelt this season and took his record in defeating the fastest class pacers racing over that track. The Hanover Shoe Farms consignment averaged \$3,100 which was more than \$300 better than last season. A feature of the sale was, as we mentioned in last week's notes, the dispersal of the breeding and racing stable of W. N. Reynolds with of course the sale of \$563,000, \$125,000 and Solicitor \$100,000, but that was not to be expected as they were not only wanted for racing in the big stakes this season but for stud purposes after their racing days are over.

What wasn't expected was that Hadley Hanover the two-year-old sensation by Titan Hanover would be bid up to \$30,000, but he was and Sep Palin was the buyer for the account of E. J. Baker. It will be remembered that Sep brought \$11,000. Last week we mentioned where Gray Mist had sold for \$11,000 as a brood mare at the Village Farm dispersal but that the record for brood mares was \$20,000 paid for Tillie Brook 1.59. That record too went by the boards when Walnut Hall Farm set a new high by paying \$40,000 for Jane Reynolds by Scotland. She is the dam of Solicitor 3, 1.57 2/5.

Castleton Farm followed up by paying \$35,000 for Leta Long, the dam of Tar Heel 3, 1.57 2/5. The \$30,000 paid for Lorraine, p. 1.59, might also be said to be a record because it was the highest price ever paid for an entire brood mare. She goes to Castleton Farm also. Her dam is by Peter the Brewer 2.02 1/5, sire of Calumet Budlong 2.03 1/5, owned by Frank McKay, East Royalty. Much of the credit for the great prices received for the W. N. Reynolds consignment is given to Del Miller, the man who trained, raced and looked after all the details of Mr. Reynolds' stable. He was particularly active in keeping them in condition for prospective buyers and doing everything possible to assist in their dispersal. As a result many horsemen friends combined and gave him a complimentary dinner and presentation. We understand that all of the money resulting from the sale of these horses will go to favorite charities of the late W. N. Reynolds.

Our friend Dick Egan sends us a clipping from a New York paper which gives some interesting statistics re harness racing in that state:—The New York harness racing season ended with a gold rush last night as 25,363 fans wagered a record \$1,524,597, eclipsing the previous all-time handle mark of \$1,191,615. The handle was a dash which was set



Johnny Horeck may be gaining quite a reputation as a hockey trader but it certainly does not arise from his dealing with Leo Lamoureux. The three for one trade by which "Buck" Whitlock came to the Islanders looks like the smartest move that was made by a coach in the M.M.H.L. This year and one for which we think Leo deserves a lot of credit. Last night as Whitlock led the Islanders attack against his former team-mates, the line of Whitlock, Morrow and MacKenzie was the best on the ice in our opinion.

In all such deals a lot depends on probabilities. As it turned out Laurie Petersen came down from pneumonia from which he is making a slow recovery. According to the latest reports from Sydney he is not expected to play for some time. Morris Lallo, who was released from Moncton several weeks ago, is playing with New Haven in the United Eastern Amateur League, while Danny Horeck, the third party involved is still with the Hawks.

In the Islanders dressing room after the game Willie Marshall and Connie Bonhomme were having quite a laugh about Willie's goal. Apparently a few seconds before he scored, Marshall warned Hughes that he was going to score the next time that he got near the net with the puck. Phil Vitale was nursing a sore thumb as the result of Al Buchanan's teeth. "I hit him on the right cross and his teeth marked my thumb," said Phil.

In the wake of the Charlotte-Town Abbies who gave this Province its first introduction to Big Four hockey back in the early thirties, there followed a succession of Charlotte-Town junior teams which ruled the roosts in the Maritime hockey circles for years. Now with the beginning of practice sessions at the Forum for local youngsters some sports minded fans and officials are beginning to wonder if Charlotte-Town can not again build junior hockey with such squads as the Junior Royals of a decade ago.

One of those who is interested in the development of younger players is Walter Lawlor, President of the M.A.H.A. and a coach of the Junior Royals when they were winning Maritime honours. The Amateur Abegweit Athletic Association has been sponsoring minor league teams for quite a number of years and have turned out some good junior players. The time of which has been played by the Islanders, the Islanders Hockey Club this year will take an active interest in the development of younger players and under the guidance of coach Leo Lamoureux are expected to conduct leagues for Bantam and Pee-Wees. There is the Victoria Athletic Association, which won a City League title three years ago and which would possibly take a hand in developing junior players and there is the Junior Royals Club which reportedly still has money in the bank.

The time was possibly never better for the development of junior hockey players here than it is now. The members of the Islanders team are available to aid and teach the youngsters and players will be assigned to look after various teams when the club organizes its Bantam and Junior leagues. The hockey seasons have been lengthened and there should be quite a bit more time for instruction and practice than formerly. Then too, the kids have a goal on which to set their sights as they are able to see the quality of hockey being played in the M.M.H.L. A youngster will only play as good a hockey as he sees.

The work of developing junior players is paying off for Charlotte-Town since they re-entered Maritime Major Hockey League. Last year "Bucko" Trainer, a former member of the junior Royals sparked the Islanders to the Big Four championship. At the same time another player "Buck" Whitlock was leading the league scoring race and both are now standouts with the local team. Then there is Nick Nicolle, a star with the Saint John Beavers for the past three or four seasons and until recently there was Bert Steele of Halifax Saint Marys. All played with the Junior Royals.

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Nov. 23.—(Reuters)—A sharp earth tremor shook the coastal town of Whakatai, 240 miles southeast of here, early yesterday. No damage was reported.

## Islanders Score Third Period Goal To Hand Beavers 3-2 Defeat

Backed by the stellar goal tending of Hal Gordon the Charlotte-Town Islanders broke a 2-2 tie with the Saint John Beavers shortly after the midway mark of the third period last night and went on to defeat the league leaders 3-2 before a capacity crowd at the Forum.

Once again it was "Hat Trick" Willie Marshall who fired the winning goal on a play with Connie Bonhomme and Don Bellingranger. The goal came from a pileup around the Beavers net with Marshall lifting the disc over a prostrate Phil Hughes. Up until that time it was anybody's game in a contest that was rather dull in comparison to the last meeting of the two clubs. The high temperature and the crowded house combined to partially melt the ice and made good puck carrying nearly impossible in the last period.

The Whitlock line and Gordon kept the Islanders in the running until Marshall fired the clincher. "Buck" himself fired the Islanders second goal and assisted Johnny Morrow on the first. Jimmie MacKenzie drew assists.

Island born Nick Nicolle, a thorn in the side of the Islanders all night, was the Beavers first marksman. McCracken scored their second goal on a whistling screen shot.

But only for Hal Gordon, especially in the second period, the outcome would have been different. Hal handled 15 shots in this session and at least four of them were from point blank range. His opposite number Phil Hughes had two saves.

Beavers' outshot the Islanders 32-28 on the night's play. Despite their shooting advantage in the second period the Beavers did not wholly control the play. The Islanders probably had a dozen shots at Hughes but their drives were past the target, particularly in the first period. The Beavers were saved for the last five minutes with the Beavers striving to pull the game out of the fire. With a little over a minute to go Phil Vitale and Buchanan gave the Islanders a boxing display for which each drew five minute sentences.

Referee Mann and Referring handed out a total of nine penalties with the Islanders receiving seven. There were only two major penalties.

Islanders played with only three defencemen, Larry Travis, Phil Vitale and Johnny Dutchak but the trio turned in strong performances. Bob Gray was forced to retire early in the first period with a pulled knee muscle while McLagan is out with a shoulder injury.

Missing from the Beavers lineup were defencemen Lee, forwards Dusty Blair and Hurst. Coach "Peanuts" O'Flaherty appeared for the first time on local ice but used himself sparingly.

High scoring Johnny Ubrico was watched by the Islanders, especially defencemen Phil Vitale and Dutchak. Ubrico failed to pick up a point but he received a two minute penalty, his first of the season. He also received plenty of body belts.

The line of "Buck" Whitlock, Johnny Morrow and Jim MacKenzie were outstanding for the Islanders, especially in the first and last periods.

The Islanders first goal by Morrow came after a determined ganging attack and about 30 seconds after Whitlock scored a disallowed marker. Morrow took MacKenzie's pass at the right side of the net and lifted a hot one into the left corner of the cage.

The first Beaver goal, like their second, came as the result of poor clearing. Nicolle picked up a passout and back handed a thirty footer along the ice that went under the falling Gordon. Six minutes later Whitlock put the Islanders into the lead again. He backhanded a 20-footer along the ice that went past Hughes before he could move. Morrow and MacKenzie drew assists.



By Rouson

An Interprovincial Fish and Game Association was formed on Tuesday evening by Maritime sportsmen who attended the Sports Association meeting held on board the "Abegweit" on the afternoon of November 20th. Mr. W. A. Fox, Amherst, N. S., was elected president and the three Provincial Presidents were installed as vice-presidents. This meeting may go on record as a history making get together of Maritime sportsmen... time alone will tell. It may well be said of these men—"They builded better than they knew".

Two highly interesting talks on matters pertaining to Fish and Game were given by Dr. M. W. Smith of the Atlantic Biological Station, St. Andrew's, N. B., and by Mr. Bruce Wright, Fredericton, N. B., who is in charge of the eastern Canadian section of the Wildlife Management Institute of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Smith devoted his talk to a subject dear to every angler's heart—trout. The speaker painted a picture that depicted Prince Edward Island as a trout fishermen's paradise. Dr. Smith said that an entirely different geological situation existed in this Province. Island ponds and streams are spring fed, the water is cool in summer, spawning conditions are ideal and there is an abundance of small trout. Dr. Smith also stressed the point that Prince Edward Island is extremely fertile and under a high state of cultivation and farm fertilizers wash into the water and promote the growth of algae, a food form sought by trout and favourable to a quick and steady growth.

On the other hand many lakes and streams in the sister Maritime Provinces are rock bound and no food source from the soil is available to supplement the scanty food supply. Dr. Smith stated during the course of his address: "The basic problem on the Island is a scarcity of water of a suitable size to rear trout."

It was pointed out that the Provincial Department of Industry and Natural Resources, the Department who administers to fish and game welfare is aware of this wildlife bottle-neck and has instituted a dam-building program under Departmental supervision. Four large dams were built this season and a step-up in this number is contemplated for 1952. Furthermore several Departmental dams constructed in 1950 are also

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TUESDAY—HOCKEY—HALIFAX—8:30.  
WEDNESDAY—GENERAL SKATING 8 to 10  
THURSDAY—CHILDREN'S SKATING 4 to 5:30  
GENERAL SKATING 8 to 10  
FRIDAY—HOCKEY—ST. JOHN—8:30  
SATURDAY—AFTERNOON SKATING 3 to 5  
GENERAL SKATING 8 to 10

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## Millionaires Pull Out Of League Cellar With 3-2 Win Over Halifax

SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 23 (CP)—Sydney Millionaires ended a long and uncomfortable tenure in the Maritime Major Hockey League cellar tonight by shoddy Halifax St. Mary's 3-2 before 2,151 spectators.

Outplayed by the better balanced, better passing Halifax club, the defending league champions stoked up steam in bursts to sew up the victory by the midway mark of the third period.

For color and achievement, Sydney goalkeeper Nick Pidsodny took full scope and again, as in Halifax earlier in the week, saved the day for the Millionaires. Pidsodny was brilliant throughout but was especially keen in the final five minutes of the third period when the Saints stormed all around in quest for the tying goal.

With 54 seconds remaining, St. Mary's coach Will Field drew goalkeeper Larry Frechette for a six man jam in the Sydney end. Twice in the course of that desperate and potent last minute surge Pidsodny sprawled to save point-blank shots from Hugh Campbell.

Lightest on the attack and unusually loose on defence, Millionaires failed to unravel any organization in the first period. Saints kept close guard in their own end, crowding the passers and giving Frechette fine coverage.

Morley McNeil, who took three of the five penalties handed out, was serving his last tripping sentence when Millionaires struck for a goal. Ed (Whitey) Prokop, a back board hand out from Alex Brinkow.

Fred Hildebrand, re-instated from the Pacific Coast Victoria Cougars and making his first appearance in Sydney uniform this year, also drew an assist.

Halifax—Goal, Frechette; defence, Drainville, Weaver, Nixon, McNeil; forwards, Ford, Watson, Campbell, McArthur, MacKenzie, Thompson, Smith, Lewis, Blondin, Leswick.  
Sydney—Goal, Pidsodny; defence, Leswick, McRae, McBride, Matthews, Dinning; forwards, Roach, Robinson, Cupolo, Brinkow, Pirie, Hildebrand, White, Prokop, Gaillanger.

Officials—McLean, Gillis  
First Period  
1—Halifax, Ford 10:39  
(Watson)  
Penalties—Campbell 4:57,  
Cupolo 17:52, McNeil 19:51.  
Second Period  
2—Sydney, Levandoski 6:29  
(Roach)  
Penalty—McNeil 4:54.  
Third Period  
3—Sydney, Robinson 1:22  
(Cupolo, Roach)  
4—Halifax, MacKenzie 3:31  
5—Sydney, Prokop 10:36  
(Brinkow, Hildebrand)  
Penalty—McNeil 9:24.

**Henry In Kayo Over Baker**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 23—(AP)—Clarence Henry, squinting through a slit of a left eye, knocked out Bob Baker of Pittsburgh, Pa., with a left hook tonight in 2:14 of the eighth round at Madison Square Garden. Henry, fifth-ranked heavy from Los Angeles, weighed 185, Baker 200 1/2.

The hulking Baker, unbeaten in 26 previous fights, appeared on his way to another win when he walked into the dynamite left from Henry, wobbling back against the ropes from the force of the hook. The Negro sagged between the two lower ropes and fell on his back while referee Ruby Goldstein counted him out.

When Dr. Vincent Nardiello, the State Athletic Commission doctor, reached Baker, the fighter blinked and said "What the hell hit me?" A crowd of 3,515 paid \$11.25 to see the fight.

**Grey Cup Facts And Figures**  
TORONTO, Nov. 23 — (CP) — Facts and figures on Saturday's Grey Cup football final:  
Teams: Saskatchewan Roughriders and Ottawa Rough Riders.  
Kick-off: 1 P.M. E.S.T.  
Probable weather: Cloudy and cool, possibility of light snow.  
Probable attendance: 27,100.  
Estimated gate: \$150,000.  
Betting: 6-to-5 and 7-to-5 Ottawa.  
Broadcast: CBC Dominion network to 58 stations.  
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