



### N.H.L. ALL-STARS

Only unanimous choice on the 1955-56 NHL all-star team, Jean Beliveau, centre, was joined by three teammates as the world champion Montreal Canadiens dominated the "dream team." Habitant goalie Jacques Plante made his NHL all-star debut, along with several other choices. Maurice Richard and Doug Harvey, on the outside looking in for the first time in years, Detroit's Red Kelly was nosed out by New York Rangers' Bill Gadsby by two points for the second defence berth. Lone Red Wing to enter the charmed circle was left-winger Ted Lindsay.

### BACK STRETCH

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Jack Anear of Montague was greatly pleased last Monday to welcome the appearance of a well developed colt foaled by Allie Hal by Sampson Hal 2.02%. The sire is Simcoe Harvester 2.04%. Allie Hal is the dam of Rita's trinket 3. 2.37 3-5. Vermita Pearl 3. 2.15. Real Joe 2.14 4-5 and Premier J. Walter 4. 2.12 3-5.

Aubrey Keizer in his Sports Cycle, Sydney Post-Record, states that a Rimouski horseman is negotiating with Richard Jabalee, North Sydney, for his free-for-all pacer Handbook 2.03 2-5. If the deal goes through the Jabalee stable will only have Volon 2.11 2-5 in the Maritimes for the coming season. The remaining members of the Jabalee stable are at Roosevelt Raceway where his 5-year-old pacer Wing Commander 2.04 3-5 was photoed out in a 2.05 mile last Friday night.

Another member of his stable David Caudle 2.03 1-5, was fourth in 2.08. David was purchased at the Harrisburg sale last fall. Still another member Top Brass, is expected to make his first start at Roosevelt this week. That Richard is a good picker is proven by the fact that the 2-year-old pacer filly Grand Miss Volo, which he bought at auction last fall, was fifth in one of the dashes stepped in 2.14 some nights ago. Grand Hazel Hal and Arabian Nights are the two other members of the Jabalee stable at Roosevelt.

And here is a letter from one of Cape Breton's most popular horsemen. Billy Connick of Baddeck "Just a few lines to say I spent ten days over in the Garden of the Gulf last year. I met a lot of the horsemen and they are a grand lot of fellows. I went out to the North River causeway that Wednesday afternoon to the ice races and they were very good for the first meet of the season. I went out with Russell Abbott and W.H. Beaton and I met Doug MacLeod, Jack Mulligan Bill Munroe and last but not least, Harold Cudmore. He's quite a guy. I sure enjoyed their company and that evening I was at their club on Kent Street. They have real nice quarters and believe me if I were living in Charlottetown I'd sure be a member. I stayed with cousin Jim Pendergast. He's quite a fellow, a great historian, believe me.

**BEST TROTTER**  
"I went up to Kensington, my birthplace, and ran into that awful snow storm on the 17th-couldn't even wear a green tie. I met Mr. Lawless and went through Mr. Brookins' stable. He had 13 head in his stable and I was interested in Christy Budlong. She looks good and you wouldn't think she was 16 years old. Top had the wasn't sent to Hanover to one of their good stallions. In my book she was the best trotter ever bred in P.E.I. I saw her trot in 2.06 1/2. Old Orchard, Avery up, and she was just buggy riding. She was a 2.00 trotter if ever I saw one. I was at Earle Semple's stables and he took me out and showed me his string, seven in number. I also saw Peter McMahon's string he has five or six and a nice stud out of a Harvester mare.

"I noticed in your column this week a man's name, John V. Cash from Emerald. You mentioned a horse he had some years ago by the name of Patsy C. Now I know a horse in Kensington by that name, a chestnut gelding by Parkside, out of a little roan mare that Pat Cash raised, hence the name Patsy C. Jim Kennedy in Kensington owned him and he was handled by Earle Simms, who took care of him and drove him. In the summer of 1910 I came home from Winnipeg and Earle told me to have him out jogging and

I went for a ride with him one day and Hartie brushed him a piece and he sure could pace in a buggy, so I think this is the same horse. Kennedy had a grey mare that Hartie also took care of, her name was Owina, but I never had much of a line on her. Hartie knows the story better than I do and I have a pretty good memory.

"John Chisholm used to tell me about you and Iona Girl and he said she was one of the first horses you ever owned and that's over forty years ago. He was a nice man, John Chisholm, and a good horseman. He told me this story in Sydney at that time. Joe MacDonald and Jakey Vickers were up to see me a couple of weeks ago and Joe says Sydney will be pretty good this summer. I quit a few new horses. With best regards—and a plug for M.C.A. Flew from New Glasgow to Charlottetown to Halifax. Fine service!"

**FAST GRATTANS**  
Had a short talk with Cyril Smith, Hunter River, yesterday. Cyril has been keeping his horses going all winter and says they are in pretty fair shape. He expects to move into Charlottetown track around the first of May. The star of the stable is Barbara Ann Queen 2.09 2-5, an 8-year-old mare by Calumet Budlong 2.02 3-4, a m Teenie Aubrey by Captain Aubrey, granddam Margaret Grattan 2.15 1/2 by Grattan Royal 2.06 1/2. Barbara Ann Queen made 37 starts last year, was first 10 times, second and 10 times third. If one studies her pedigree she has license to go on to a much lower mark.

By the way, Teenie Aubrey was brood by the late Colonel J. P. Hooper, M.C. and Teenie's dam was Margaret Grattan. The writer bought the horse in January, 1925, for \$2,000. Charlie said she was one of the fastest of the Grattans and we believed him when after jogging her and giving her some brushes over the ice we let her step a quarter in 30 seconds and she did so very comfortably. A month or so later she met with an accident and was retired to the brood mare ranks for several years, then brought back for light training by Colonel Hooper and given her record.

Colonel Jim Calkin continuing his story of Earle Avery in his notes The Track Row writes: "The story of the famous trotting mare Love Song is worth mentioning at this point as she was a member of the renowned Even-song family known to all horsemen but hadn't made the grade as a 2-year-old, and was consigned by one of the nation's leading trainers to the sale ring where the late Vic Holdaway of Houlton bid her in and turned her over to the Woodstock trainer in her 3-year old form. From then on the pair was unbeatable, culminating in a win over a half-mile track in 2.04. She was then sold at a nice profit to Tom Barry who took her record of 1.59.

"Another sample of his applying 'horse psychology', his successes seemingly being equally divided as to sex, gait, etc. During this period his principal patrons included the late Ira Scott of Saint John, N.B., Weldon Flemming of Juniper, N.B. for whom he reduced the racing record of Mac Aubrey from 2.15 to 2.09 and then converted him to a race winning trotter; John Kelly of Bangor, Maine, Les Ervin of Houlton, Maine, Brothers of Bridgewater, Maine, the late Vic Holdaway of Houlton, and many others from New Brunswick and Maine. Among the horses with which he was best known during this period were Love Song 1.59; Ray Henley 2.02 1/4, who still holds the Woodstock track record 1.56; Bud Wenger with whom Earle established the Charlotte-

## HUNTERS' CORNER

April's mellow mood on the fifteenth was not reflected on the hard to get and with a few exceptions maintained this attitude all through the day. Looking back over the years I do not recollect an opening day for trout fishing that was more ideal for the season or one where I checked more anglers and saw less trout. There were exceptions, this general rule applies, but out of 117 anglers checked the most any creel held was 11 — nice pan fish with the largest in the three quarter pound class. The biggest trout checked on the opening day would weigh between one and a half and the three quarter mark, at least 50 per cent of fishermen checked had no trout at all.

Judging from checking results and from reports of anglers the biggest catches were made shortly after daybreak and about dusk in the evening. There was a record crowd out on opening day. Around 5 o'clock in the evening there were 22 cars parked along the pavement at Mowall bridge and it was the same at all noted fishing points. At one time during the morning approximately 150 were estimated to be angling in the Dingwell's Mills — Fortune area. Such a crowd would be bound to drive trout into hiding. Just what put the trout in an off mood on the fifteenth is a matter of conjecture. It could be an account of a variety of causes.

**FEEDING HABITS**  
The lowly Garden Hackle topped all lures on Sunday. In this province large quantities of worms are washed into our streams during freshets and this regarded by trout as a staple item of diet. A dozen or so plump worms fashioned into an enticing rosette will cause the downfall of the most cagey old sockdologger if presented at the

the DD Pace, purse \$1,500 with Waymaid, a 3-year-old, in 2.07 1/2 and the 2.22 2/5 pace with Dear Hal in 2.05 1/5. On April 11 he won the B Trot, purse \$1,000 with Littleton in 2.06 3/5 and on April 12 won the CC Pace, 1 1/16 miles, purse \$1,600 in 2.18 4/5. All the above horses are owned by the S. A. Camp Stables.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Camp had a close call a week ago when returning home from the races. After other car crashed into theirs and the two machines were sent spinning air after car before finally stopping. Mrs. Camp was badly shaken up but suffered no injuries. Mr. Camp had a cracked lower rib. The car was practically demolished and onlookers wondered why they had not incurred more serious injuries.

At Roosevelt Raceway last Saturday night the AA or fourteen pace, purse \$5,000, was won by Green Tree Express 2.00 2/5 driven by Jimmie Cruise. Bay State Pat 2.02 3/5 (MacDonald) was 2. Billy's Lady 2.02 4/5 (Dancer) 3. Ernest Duke 2.02 4/5. 4. Marvel Way 1.59 1/5. 5. Piney Fingo 2.04 2/5. 6. Ferman Hanover 1.59 2/5. 7. Reed's Knight 1.59 3/5. 8. Time 2.04 1/5. Bay State Pat was certainly in with a classy bunch of pacers and the fact that he finished second shows that he is getting accustomed to his new driver and Roosevelt track. Very probably if he hits a mile track he will take a record of 2.00 or better.

Among the new arrivals at Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa., is a colt by Tar Heel 1.57, dam June Morning 2.04 3/5, dam of Tab Direct p. 2.06 4/5 in 1955. June Morning is by Calumet Budlong 2.02 3/4, dam Miss Victoria p. 2.14 by Kalmuck. The colt and mare are owned by Charles and Harry Simonson, Bridgewater, Maine. All our horsemen friends will remember June Morning when owned by George MacDonald of Mermaid, also Miss Victoria, owned by the Power Brothers of this city.

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# Sports

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## Jackie Robinson And Buzzy Bavasi Exchange Sharp Words

**BROOKLYN (AP)** — Outspoken Jackie Robinson and one of his bosses, vice-president Buzzy Bavasi of Brooklyn Dodgers, exchanged sharp words Friday over Robinson's reported blast at Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium. Robinson, who was booed by fans attending Brooklyn's game there Thursday with Philadelphia Phillies, was quoted as saying afterwards: "You can bet I won't play 24 games here."

Told of Robinson's remarks, Bavasi said: "Jackie Robinson doesn't have to worry about playing games in Jersey City for three more years. With the kind of playing he has been doing recently, he had better worry about the next three months."

Bavasi spoke to Robinson, in Pittsburgh with the Dodgers, by telephone Friday. Robinson told Bavasi he was disturbed about Bavasi's comments over his ball playing. "I'm playing as well as I know how," Robinson told the Brooklyn veeep. "If you can get anybody to play better ball you'd better get him."

Robinson said the entire incident was the result of a practical joke. "I was kidding Irvin Rudd (general manager of the Jersey City ball park)," Jackie explained. "A newspaper man overheard me and came and asked me what I said. I told him I had nothing to say for publication. That's how it happened."

Robinson said there was a little clubhouse argument and "Bavasi swallowed the bait." Bavasi said his blast at Robinson was a spontaneous outburst when he thought Jackie was belittling the Jersey City arrangement.

At daybreak they broke the ice that had formed in the open water during the night and it was a quarter inch thick. The first of the three that dropped a blob of worms into the water was rewarded with a solid strike, a streamlined twelve-incher. Action was fast for the next few minutes. One had 11 and another 6 in less than 10 minutes. The biting dropped off sharply when a sizable party arrived and began moving around and breaking up the worms. It stopped pronto when a raw head with two men in the bow began smashing ice that had formed during the night on the narrow channel of open water.

I talked to one of the anglers. He figured they'd have had their limit in another half hour if left to themselves. Toward dusk in the evening when nearly all the anglers had departed and quiet was restored several who had the patience to wait were rewarded with nice catches.

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## To Enter Joint Soccer Team

**DUESSELDORF**, West Germany (Reuters)—West and Communist East Germany have decided to enter a joint soccer team for the Olympic tournament, it was announced Thursday.

The two trainers, Sepp Herberger West Germany and Oswald Pfau East Germany will be jointly responsible for picking the teams.

## Phillies Cut Two Pitchers

**JERSEY CITY, N.J., (AP)** — The Philadelphia Phillies Thursday released two pitchers. Right-hander Lynn Lovenguth was sold outright to Toronto and left-hander Seth Morehead was sent to Miami on a 24-hour recall option. Lovenguth was with the club last year, appearing in 14 games before being sent to Syracuse of the International League where he won 15 and lost 8.

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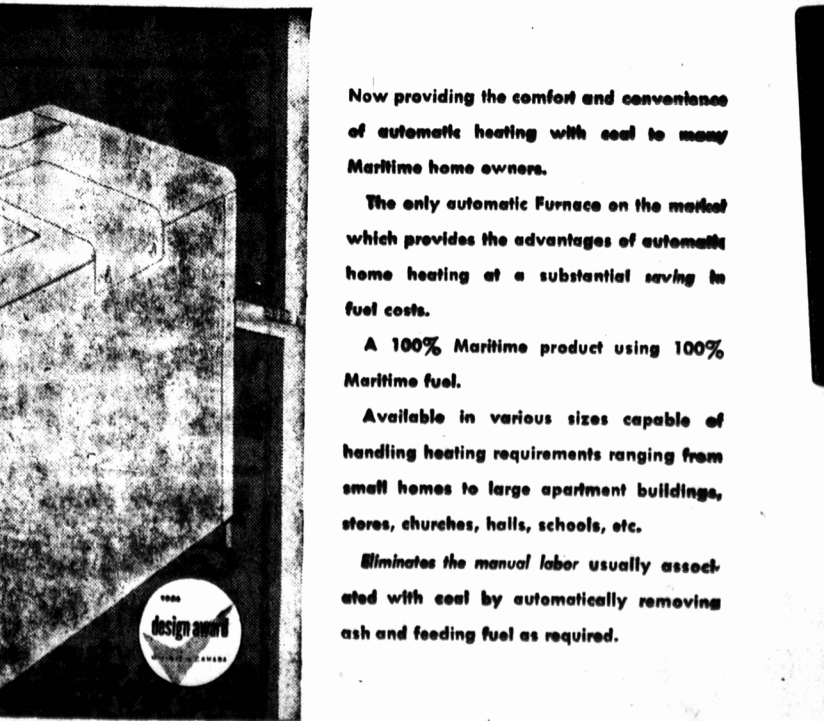
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