Rollin' Down the Alleys

WITH KEN HULSORD

Beardmore
Cutsole Skunked

The Cutsole hopes were mighty high,
They were ready and set to soom.
The only thing they overlooked,
They were bowling Rolling Room.

Nov. 25: Ah yes, indeed, my friends, 'twas a sad night for Cutsole. The Rolling Room up and whumped 'em for the works and the once comfortable margin of Cutsole has been reduced by plenty. The Rollers were hot. P. LeSueur 783, R. Brooke 815 (308), H. Lambert 685, J. Dunn 656, J. Robson 638. For the battered and tattered Cutsole, J. Pink was in the pink with 698. J. Zajac's 752, which included a new single record of 348, along with M. Leferriere's 649, paced the Upper Leather to a 5-2 win over Chrome who had J. Lillie 667 and F. Gibbons 606 as sharpshooters. G. Masales 726 and F. McGillivray 611 "murried" the ball for Curry, who racked up a two and totals win from Beamhouse, who managed to snare the last game by 6 pins. H. Lambert was on the beam for Beamhouse with 617.

League standing: Cutsole 45, Rolling Room 42, Upper Leather 39, Beamhouse 32, Chrome 26, Curry 26.

Legion Ladies

Nov. 25: Fireflies set out to zero the Dim Wits and were on a fair way to doing just that except the Dim Wits snared the last go by 4 pins to avert the shut out. Half Wits trundled themselves into two fast wins but the Doodle Bugs roared home in the finale by plenty to grab the game and the odd singleton for totals. R. Cook was cooking on all burners when she trundled a 632 tricount. Nearest contender was M. Cooney with 591. Top single shooters were R. Cook 269, M. Reid 211, M. Cooney 226, M. Allen 223, D. Angell 214, P. Angell 230, E. Roach 230.

League standing: Fireflies 39, Dim Wits 38, Half Wits 35, Doodle Bugs 31.

Lodge's I.G.A.

Nov. 25: After dropping the first go to Susie-Q's, Party Dolls got on the winning track and picked up the last two and totals for a 5 pointer. J. McDonald was very much the leading lady. In fact, she was tops for both sexes. A hot 638 tricount was her stint. Jean started with a 135, then poured it on with a 277 and 276. E. Bowman trundled a 204 single to stay in the limelight.

League standing: Party Dolls 38, Susie-Q's 25.

Mason Knit

Nov. 26: Happy Gang continue to bounce along in first place. A 7 point win from Gabby Gals keeps them high on the totem pole. Bobby Pins made it two games from Alley Cats, but the felines powered a hot game in the closing feature to win one and totals. Sky Larks had the Highlanders' number for the first two cantos, but fell down badly in the last spasm and Highlanders were in for one and totals. Toppling the timbers for the triples were J. McCrea 625, D. Earle 660, D. Tyler 632, G. Hulford 683. Missing the tricounts but coming up with solo efforts were B. Hardie 231, J. Masales 240, S. Turkosz 244.

League standing: Happy Gang 49, Highlanders 38, Bobby Pins 37, Alley Cats 32, Sky Larks 31, Gabby Gals 23.

Acton Mixed

Nov. 26: Rock-n-Roll are still ruling the roost, a 5-2 win from Rovers doing them no harm. Some nice trundling in this go. B. Martin 752, B. Knight 803, M. Townsend 617, W. Williams 808 (319), E. Ryan 651, E. Tuffin 678 (309), N. Morton 677. Goons took over the second spot with a two and totals win from Swing and Sway. Top trundlers in this affair were J. McClean 696, G. Masales 686, P. Turkosz 622. Blowers came to life in their go with the Smoothies and made it a two and totals win. A triple of 804 from H. Tuffin and a double of 430 from "Sleepy" Grein featured the hassle.

League standing: Rock-n-Roll 46, Goons 41, Swing and Sway 39, Smoothies 36, Rovers 35, Blowers 34.

High School

Nov. 27: Crocodiles are still the leaders in the "Shadiuts" league; a two and totals win from Chumps keeps them atop of the heap. Les Skunks took two from Rodeers but the latter came up with a 5-2 one at the finish to grab the odd point for totals. Monkeys swept the boards when they hooked up with Unreliables and picked up 7 healthy points. Some top notch bowling was done. A. W.Pharis 604, G. Oakes 639, B. Agnew 675, B. Macpherson 637, G. Hulford 698, T. Masales 647 (330). Top singles were B. Greer 213, W. Ridley 201, B. Stewart 231, L. Lovell 203.

League standing: Crocodiles 42, Monkeys 40, Les Skunks 36, Rodeers 35, Chumps 31, Unreliables 26.

Industrial - Commercial

Nov. 27: Guy's Cartage still have the Indian sign on A-1 Delivery and took 'em for two games. The A-1's, however, got their power rolling in the last canto to grab totals. Having their sights on the headpin in this one were D. DeForest 668, C. DeForest 630, E. McHugh 754, B. Williams 639. H. Dalda 429 (double). H. Gomes 694 took care of B. Agnew's 689 and Beardmore Ree's had the Station Hotel's number for two and totals. With E. Storey pacing them with 658, Acton Auto Body made it two games from the Reliable Taxi. The 430 boys got their big one in the third and snared the totals. C. Peycha with 600 and D. Grein 605 plus A. Green's double of 408 were best for the Taxi.

League standing: A-1 Delivery 51, Reliable Taxi 45, Guy's Cartage 37, Station Hotel 37, Acton Auto Body 30, Beardmore Ree's 30.

Acton Ladies

Nov. 27: With the Ladies, it was a case of two and totals down the line. Eager Beavers taking Pegs Punks, Prouse Motorettes dicking Coopers Drug Store and Lovell Bros. hanging it on Mildred Bells. Top triples were bowled by B. Creighton 678 and N. Robinson 633. In the single zone were M. Marks 203, M. Gervais 202, B. Anderson 224, P. Lawson 252, E. Loutett 222, H. Otterbein 242, V. Marsh 243, J. Barr 202, M. Mellor 202.

League standings: Mildred Bells 41, Prouse Motorettes 40, Coopers Drug Store 39, Peg's Punks 38, Lovell Bros. 37, Eagle Beavers 36.

Acton Major

Nov. 28: TenPros weren't distributing any points. They grabbed 'em all. The victims? The Firemen. Tiger Cats powerhoused another 7 points when they met up with Dom. Hotel. Crystal Gazers took a cheap first game from Vagabonds, then both teams got to rolling, but the Vags had it on the ball for both games and totals. Top timber topplers were H. Phelan 746 (300), A. Williams 706, W. Williams 732, M. Bennett 757, D. Grein 739, P. LeSueur 706, H. DeForest 705. In the 650 class were H. Earle 697, M. Holmes 676, W. Wagner 669, G. Lee 696.

League standing: Tiger Cats 58, Vagabonds 44, TenPro 44, Firemen 35, Dom. Hotel 36, Crystal Gazers 24.

Acton Teachers

Nov. 28: The Teachers who have more fun than the proverbial barrel of monkeys and incidentally do a spot of bowling had a two and totals win. In the affair between Squirrels and Polecats, Squirrels wound up on the right side of the score sheet. Groundhogs didn't see any shadows, leastwise the Pin Ups, and were the winners in their conception of "roll 'em and bowl 'em". H. Orr was the star of the night with a 650 tricount. Looking over the score sheets, we find some mentionable singles, namely B. Stewart 220, W. Wagner 222, D. Perry 222, D. Copeland 233, T. Jennings 240.

League standing: Polecats 44, Groundhogs 40, Pin Ups 28, Squirrels 28.

Avro-Orenda Mixed

Nov. 29: Well, it finally happened, someone slopped Arrows. Arrows were the ones to snap the string in the Arrow's bow and set them down with the short end of a 5-2 go. The second place Sportsmen took advantage of the leaders loss and gained ground, when they bottled the Bees up in their hive with a two and totals win. The last place Tatters snapped out of the doldrums and muzzled the Wolves for a 5-2 win. With G. Jordan trundling top honours for the night with a 648. Leaders got to crackin' and took the works from Headpins. Shooting for the tricounts were C. Roberts 638, D. Earle 661, H. Earle 690. Gunning the singles were G. Colquhoun 210, V. Greygoose 247, I. Kilby 215, A. Johnstone 210, T. Swift 221, E. Swift 243, G. Richardson 216, T. Davidson 226, B. Drinkwalter 247, G. Knight 221, D. Handy 205, B. Ridout 243, H. Jordan 239, J. Irvine 223, G. Booth 216, C. Leighton 208.

League standing: Arrows 62, Sportsmen 52, Bees 45, Wolves 39, Jets 34, Leaders 28, Headpins 25, Tatters 23.

Teen-n-Under

Nov. 30: Teddy Bears brought the Hawks down to earth with a one and totals win and are firmly entrenched in first place. Mustangs were at home on the range and grounded the Spitfires with navy a win. Hound Dogs were in full cry on the trail of points and tread Bear Cats without a point. Putting together the doubles were B. Shannon 363, B. Dawkins 358, C. Goodwin 312, M. Suntler 330 (207), T. Masales 301 (215), W. Mason 323. Most consistent bowler was J. Jennings with 126-126. P. Homer almost duplicated his scores having a 147-148.

League standing: Teddy Bears 41, Mustangs 41½, Hound Dogs 26, Bear Cats 26, Spitfires 22, Hawks 18½.

Headpin Highlights

No action in the Intercounty last Saturday. This Saturday the Actonites travel down Streetsville way. Ev Tuffin trundled a very neat 309 and can stock the cupboard with I.G.A. groceries as a result. Georgina Jordan can have a spot of cleaning done by the "Tops Cleaners" for rolling that 608 triple. An 803 tricount from "Golden Arm" Bill Williams picks up some of that Bob Ridsdale haberdashery. Uke Zajac, on the strength of his 348, can latch onto some of the stock from Gordon's Hardware. Troyers wants to know the hidden score awards from Coca-Cola, Seven-Up and Reinhart's were Bill Morton, Ike Duffield, Frank Morton, Terry Measles. Concerning what seems to be an epidemic of corner pins refusing to go down at the last executive meeting of the OBPA we discussed it with our fellow executives and the only conclusion we could arrive at was to go down and kick 'em over. Rumor was going around that our Teeners elated over the challenge victory from the Acton Teachers were going to challenge the Acton Major Tiger Cats. When asked for a statement the Teeners spokesman, Wayne Mason, said quote: "We considered it but as it would endanger our amateur standing, we couldn't risk it." End of quote. That winds it up, amigos. Adios.

Safe-Driving Class Sees Two Films Shown

The safe-driving class at the YMCA enjoyed films last Thursday evening as part of their training under A. Ives.

Two films were shown entitled "League of the Frightened Men" and "Truck Drivers Safety Series".

Approximately 25 members are attending this class each Thursday. Y Secretary D. Dalgetty reports.

Carelessness causes most forest fires.

Christmas Holly is Perishable Sprays Should be Kept in Water

Christmas holly, a perishable product, must be handled in a similar manner to other perishable products if lasting quality is to be maintained. J. H. Crossley of the Saanichton Experimental Farm in British Columbia says this is a matter of concern to the grower, transportation company, dealer and customer.

Uniform sprays of holly with a favorable balance of brightly colored berries and glossy foliage can be placed on the market if attention is given to proper cultural and processing practices. Holly should be cut just soon enough to meet transportation and dealers' Christmas schedules to ensure freshness.

Before holly is packed for shipment in moisture proof containers it should be dipped momentarily in a solution containing the hormone naphthalene acetic acid at a strength of 30 parts per million. This treatment will keep the springs alive and fresh and prevent leaves and berries from dropping off. High, widely fluctuating temperatures or exposure to frost will impair holly quality and possibly discolor leaves and berries. A refrigerated temperature of approximately 33 degrees F. is ideal for long shipments and storage.

Dehydrating conditions and high temperatures in store windows and show cases have a detrimental effect on packaged holly and wreaths. For this reason material for day to days sales and display purposes should, if possible, be kept at a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees F. or preferably drawn from cold storage where the temperature should be maintained at approximately 33 degrees F.

In the home, holly can be kept green and fresh for a longer period if sprays are arranged with the stem ends in bowls or vases of water. Cutting the stem ends will aid water up-take considerably. Actually best results will be obtained if holly is kept in the original cellophane packages or wrapped in moisture proof paper and stored in the home refrigerator until it is needed.

The brick industry of Milton, Ontario, which just celebrated its centennial of incorporation as a town, is more than 100 years old. The Medina shale of the area is used to make red and buff coloured bricks of top quality. As long as 50 years ago, the area was known for its fancy brickwork in cornices, fireplaces and mantels, and for its roofing tile.

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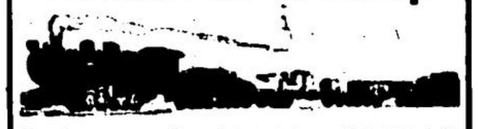

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