

THIS AND THAT IN SPORT

By G. "Mac" McIlvray

THE HOCKEY SEASON in the Intermediate "B" and Junior "C" section is drawing to a close. Three teams are now left in the Intermediate "B"—Falsley, Seaford and Paris. Falsley eliminated the Fergus Thistles on Monday night after the Thistles had a fine season. The Paris-Seaford game was postponed on account of soft ice and the winner of this series will meet Falsley in the finals, which should take place next week. Bolton Junior "C" team has only played once since winning the local group—that with Kitchener-Waterloo-Stekins—and now meet Thorold with the winner going into the Ontario finals. Bolton have a smart outfit (although they haven't had much competition) and we wouldn't be surprised if they were to be 1941 Junior C champions. Speaking of champions in the Intermediate "B" hockey we list elsewhere the winners since 1897 to 1940. Who will win this year?

AFTER A RATHER eventful and successful season, the local arena closed its doors on Monday night. For some of the boys it was too soon—but others had had a good share of hockey and skating this year. The final hockey game—which was played in at least two inches of water—saw the Glen River Rats scuttle the Navy 6-5, and the Navy playing in their own environment at that. However, the Navy have a few alphas—that the Glen used outside players etc, etc, but nevertheless they were defeated by long standing rivals of any Georgetown hockey aggregation. So it's hats off to the Glen.

THE BIG SCORERS for the Glen were Junior Bill Schenk with one to his credit, Gord Fricker the juvenile badman, 2, and that junior of former years who never would grow up, Nick Gerwin, 1; that fast-stepping import, who put the skids under the Navy, Bob Bonfield, 2. For the Navy Jack Kemshead came thru with his usual kielies (2), "Killer" Boyle netted one, and Doug Sargent secured 2. The teams lined up as follows: Glen—Manager, Harold Wheeler; goal, Bill Collier; defence, Steve Halpin, Gord Graham; centre, Bill Schenk; wings, Curly Wheeler, Harold Schenk; subs, Nick Gerwin, Norm Marchington, Bob Bonfield, Win Whelan, Gord Fricker, John St. Mary—Goal, Abbie Kemshead; defence, Murphy, Sargent; centre, Jack Kemshead; wings, Bill Latimer, "Killer" Boyle; subs, Bill Clark, Lorne Cross, Frank Connolly, Johnny Collier, "Breakaway" Gerwin. Boyle was the brightest star of the Navy. This versatile, handsome young athlete made a very clever play when he went on a solo run and to end to judge the wime behind Collier. Watch this boy Boyle, he truly is a coming star—a second Ouzacher.

ALL THIS LEADS up to the outlook for the 1941-42 season. Prospects are that Georgetown will not have an O.H.A. entry next season. But right now our hunch is that an all Georgetown and district league would go over big if run along similar hockey lines, judging by the post-season games at the arena. Could we not revive the local spirit that existed a number of years ago when both paper mills, the Glen and Georgetown had a league. We are willing to wager it would draw good crowds. Maybe not \$50—but during the season it would average about the same on gate receipts.

WE HAVE been asked to view various collections of trophies and medals won in the sport world on a few occasions, but never have we been asked to lamp such a collection of ribbons and medals as we witnessed at the home of Mr. W. W. Brownridge last night. It was the occasion of Mr. Brownridge's 51st birthday and as a means of recalling the years since 1906 he displayed for a number of

friends his winnings at exhibitions and fall fairs. Mr. Brownridge since that date, and until 1922, won over 450 prizes at the O.N.E., Ottawa, London and many district fairs for his fine swine exhibits and prize-winning horses. We doubt if there are many men who can display such a fine collection, and certainly not many, who on their 51st birthday, can bank in the sunshine of many happy days spent in the judge's ring. We wish Mr. Brownridge many more years of continued health and happiness.

DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS

- O.H.A. Intermediate Championship Roll of Honor
- 1897—Berlin (Kitchener)
 - 1898—Lestowel
 - 1899—Frontenac
 - 1900—London
 - 1901—St. George's, Toronto
 - 1902—Peterboro
 - 1903—New Hamburg
 - 1904—Stratford
 - 1905—Victoria Harbor
 - 1906—Peterboro
 - 1907—Berlin
 - 1908—Midland
 - 1909—Windsor
 - 1910—Collingwood
 - 1911—Preston
 - 1912—Preston
 - 1913—Collingwood
 - 1914—Berlin
 - 1915—Orillia
 - 1916—Sarnia
 - 1917—Hamilton
 - 1918—Collingwood
 - 1919—Collingwood
 - 1920—Collingwood
 - 1921—Galt
 - 1922—Kitchener
 - 1923—Stratford
 - 1924—Niagara Falls
 - 1925—Grimsby
 - 1926—New Hamburg
 - 1927—London, 12th Battery
 - 1928—Port Colborne
 - 1929—Kitchener
 - 1930—Paris
 - 1931—Royal Military College
 - 1932—Windsor
 - 1933—Woodstock
 - 1934—Oakville
 - 1935—Whitby
 - 1936—Durham
 - 1937—Belleville
 - 1938—Glenora
 - 1939—Acton
 - 1940—Whitby
 - 1941—(?)

Wendell Wilkie Hits Sport Pages

On Monday night Toronto citizens (and should we say Canadians in general, for his address was broadcast nationwide) went all out to welcome Wendell Wilkie when he came there to speak in connection with the War Services campaign for funds. So stirring were his words and presence in Toronto that even the sports writers wrote of Wendell Wilkie. Ralph Allen's column in the Globe and Mail was read with such great interest, that we pass it on to you in case you overlooked reading it in the daily paper. Here it is: "Wendell Wilkie doesn't rightly belong on the sports page. Or does he? There are a few reasons why he might. "When you were a kid, back in the days when a kid could get up real close if he came early enough, you must have hung around the rink on hockey nights. You'd be waiting for the Big Guy, and when the Big Guy came along you'd sidle up behind him and pipe up, trying to keep the anxiety out of your voice, 'Carry your skates, mister.' Sometimes the Big Guy would let you, and that made the world about as good a place as it could ever be, before or since. It wasn't just the idea that you might get past the gate man, although maybe you had main part was walking proudly along beside the Big Guy, him talking to you perhaps and you feeling as glad to serve him as you were vain of the acknowledgement of intimacy with your own personal hero. It was something like that with Wilkie. When he decided he would run for the Presidency of the United States people from all over the country crowded around and fought for the privilege of carrying his skates. They weren't political people. They weren't even people who wanted to get past the gate man. Some of them gave up jobs with no hope or desire of finding new ones. They were just people who took one look at the Big Guy and knew that from then on he was the only guy for them. "It's a lot easier to understand now. This department was lucky enough to spend nearly an hour in Wendell Wilkie's presence yesterday, while he was sitting back in a pullman car.

How about some?



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talking about big and little things while the advice from an endless cigarette dropped unnoticed on his vest. I won't go into the handicapping routine, because not even a sports writer can size up a world leader on an hour's acquaintance. All I found out was that Wilkie takes the simple language of a champion and delivers it with the confidence of a champion who knows his side can't and mustn't lose. Wilkie is the kind of champion who stops the show—in his own country, in England, in Canada yesterday. He'd stop it anywhere. Call it magnanimity, or fight, or gimpy class, he's got something there inside him that you just can't miss.

"The wonder is that the sport pages have missed it this long. Less than a year ago he was a bushier, you might almost say, without previous professional experience, either in the minors or the majors. He came up like that from nowhere and within a few months he was fighting for the job as first-string catcher. He missed out in the end, after a close battle with an experienced and brilliant regular. And when the fight was over he gave the experts an even bigger shock. He didn't go back to the dugout and sulk impatiently against the day when he'd have another chance to depose the regular catcher. He walked across the arena of defeat and said, 'Congratulations.' He meant it. And then he said: 'Say, now that you've got the job, maybe I can help out a little. If I can come out any morning and snag a few flies for you or give you a little batting practice, I'd be mighty glad of the chance. We've gotta win that pennant no matter whose name shows up in the box score. He meant that. He's a mighty handy party to have on the bench."

ASHGROVE

Everyone enjoyed the crokinole held by the Young People's Union on Monday night. The prizes which were War Savings Stamps, were won by Miss Elsie Bird and Ward Berwick. Mr. T. W. Moulton, Toronto, representing the Ontario Temperance Board spoke at the morning service in the Ashgrove church.

The last game of the season for the euchre club was played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hepburn. The prizes were won by Mrs. A. J. Riddell and Mr. Milton Bird.

BALLINAFAD

The Women's Association met for their March meeting at the Manse. The theme of the devotional exercises was "Woman and Her Community." Mrs. D. McLean led in prayer. A short period was then devoted to business and plans were made to hold a crokinole and Chinese checker social early in April. It was also decided to buy War Savings Certificates to help the church in the campaign. A reading was given by Mrs. Irwin entitled "Huller's Dream." Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

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The euchre and dance held Friday night in aid of the Red Cross was quite successful. There was a good attendance and a substantial sum was realized. The winners of the euchre prizes were Mrs. Herb. Allen and Mr. B. McMenemy. The hidden number contest was won by Mr. Chester Swindhurst and the bean contest by Mr. W. Dick. The lucky draw for the quilt was won by Miss Francis Fraser, teacher at No. 14 school. All then enjoyed the old time dancing and refreshments were served.

The funeral of the late James Russell took place on Monday afternoon. A short service was held at the home of his neighbor, Mr. James Cree, followed by a service in the United Church. Rev. A. O. W. Foreman conducted the service. The deceased was a lifelong resident of this community and will be greatly missed by his neighbors and friends. He was held in high esteem by all who knew him. Interment took place in Ballinfad cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. R. Kerr, H. McKechnie, W. McIntyre, W. Anthony, R. Evans and D. Russell. There were beautiful floral tributes.

and Miss Mary MacDonald, Oakville; Mr. and Mrs. A. Peor, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Freeman; Mr. and Mrs. Harbottle, Lowville; Mr. John Alderson, Nelson; Mr. George and Mr. D. Laing, Dundas; Rev. A. and Mrs. Laing, MR. Burgess, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Vance, Guelph; Mrs. G. McEwan, Mr. and Mrs. H. MacPherson, Goderich; Mr. A. McAndrew, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Farnell, Mrs. Inglis, Mr. George Inglis, Miss A. Leslie, Georgetown; Miss Elsie Bird, Mr. John and Mr. T. Bird, Stewartstown; Mrs. Jennie Noble, St. Thomas; Miss H. Noble, Hamilton; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Giffin, Brampton.

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