

Sports

By Bill Ellis



OVER THE FENCE WITH MOE AND JOE

MOE: Hi Joe, what's new?
JOE: The Richmond Hill Arena Association is starting their big campaign for artificial ice next Monday.
MOE: Gee, that's terrific! Why it will be the greatest thing that's happened to the town since they put in the sewers!
JOE: Yeah. It took the Association a while to get everything organized but we're on our way now.
MOE: How much are they going to need?
JOE: \$50,000. Sounds like a lot but it's not bad when you consider we don't have to spend \$100,000 or so for a whole new arena besides.
MOE: What'll \$50,000 do for us in the way of equipment?
JOE: Well, it will give the Arena an ice plant sufficient to handle both the Arena and the Curling Rink, a concrete floor, better dressing room facilities and a well snack bar and they have a lot of other things in mind to benefit the public.
MOE: Sounds swell. But isn't this warm season a funny time to campaign for ice?
JOE: You know Moe, all these improvements take time and the Fall would be too late, and I'm sure eager to get my little Johnny on his skates. Last winter was poor for ice and the year before we had about 10 days of it. Imagine 10 days when now we can have six months!
MOE: My Mary used her skates for a couple of weeks last winter and she sure was discouraged at the lack of ice.
JOE: She should get lots of skating. I hear they have a tentative schedule drawn up which will practically poop the kids out with so much skating.
MOE: Yeah, but don't these Arenas cater to outside hockey teams and the kids hardly get a look-in?
JOE: Not with the Arena Association. The kids are more important.
MOE: Who are they bringing in to run their campaign for them?
JOE: Not a person, Moe. Your investment towards the Arena will go towards the Arena, not a certain percentage to outside organizers.
MOE: Good for them. How do the contributions work? I hear rumours about debentures or something.
JOE: Well, fella, they are issuing 5,000 shares or debentures at \$10. each.
MOE: \$10. each! Isn't that small?
JOE: Don't forget Moe, this is a community effort and all should have the opportunity of helping.
MOE: O.K. Go on.
JOE: Well these debentures pay you 3% interest every year and you will get back the Arena's earnings if it is practical for that year. In other words you will get, each year, 3% interest plus a small amount of the earnings until your contribution is all paid back.
MOE: Well, what do you know? That's the first time I've heard of a system where I can contribute for the kids of the community and get my money back over a period of time. Does anybody pocket the Arena's earnings?
JOE: No, Moe. It's a non-profit sharing corporation. The only thing anybody makes is the 3% interest.
MOE: Directors — where do they come from?
JOE: All the holders of debentures will have votes for the directors.
MOE: Yeah, but some guy will buy a couple of thousand dollars worth and get plenty of votes.
JOE: Uh, uh. The voting power is scaled so that anybody holding over \$500 worth only gets 5 votes, no more. This protects the little fellow.
MOE: Maybe I'm a pessimist, but suppose they don't raise enough money in the campaign?
JOE: The money will be sent back to you and we can feel very ashamed we've let the young folk down because if at first you don't succeed, that's it brother! There'll never be a try, try again stage.
MOE: Gosh Joe, it's got to succeed. We've waited a long time for this and my Mary and your Johnny could sure use some healthful recreation during the winter months.
JOE: Well Moe, our district is pretty large for everybody to be canvassed, so let's mail our cheque in, get our official receipt and then the debentures will follow.
MOE: Mail it where?
JOE: To the Bank Managers in town. Pick your favourite Bank if you want. Mine's going to the Bank of Commerce.
MOE: Bank of Nova Scotia is where I'll send mine.
JOE: Oh, oh, there's the wife at the window. Let's get back to work.
MOE: O. K. Joe. So long for now.

DISTRICT SPORT NEWS



Richmond Hill bowlers have been rounding up the season by banquets and the presentation of trophies and prizes to winning teams. Fifty-five ladies of the Friendship League gathered at the Richmond Theatre Dining Room last Thursday afternoon where they enjoyed a luncheon meeting. Election of officers resulted in the re-election of Mrs. M. Cunningham, president, Mrs. Lucy Dickie, secretary, and Mrs. Alf McLatchy, treasurer. Prizes were awarded for high games and all team members received recognition of their efforts during the year. The winning team in the league is pictured above and includes (left to right) Mrs. Ruth Cowan, who also was presented the Ned Hill Trophy, by the manager of the alleys, for high average; Mrs. Ethel Carlisle, Mrs. Celeste Dalgerquist studio vis, Mrs. Bert Penny, Mrs. Marg. Stephens.

Bowling Notes

Combines League May 3rd. winners of the elimination play-offs are: Try-Hards, Yags, Lucky-Strikes. These 3 teams to play May 10th for the championship. Winners of the theatre tickets were Jane Clement 283; Dave McKenney 281.

THURSDAY NIGHTERS
 April 29
 For the second night of play-offs, the Indians are still leading the first group with 12 points. Handicappers have 6, Lucky Strikes 5, and Headpins 5. The Tigers are still leading the second group with 9 points. Six Aces have 8 points Yankees 7 and Hot Shots 4.
 High single game for the ladies was won by Jessie Yeas with 237 flat and 290 with handicap to win the theatre tickets donated by Ned Hill.
 High Gent was Dick Mills with 291 flat and 343 with handicap for theatre tickets.

MAPLE NEWS

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United Church W.M.S.
 The Auxiliary meeting of the W.M.S. of Maple United Church was held in the Sunday School room, April 21, at 8 p.m. Mrs. H. Jackson presided over the business. Mrs. L. Laver gave a reading on "Sharing for Christ." Mrs. W. Kefauver was in charge of the devotion assisted by Mrs. J. Leece and Mrs. E. Unstead. The theme being "Christian Work Camps" of the affiliation service for the Marian Waters was in charge CGIT. Mrs. L. Wiltshire, their representative received the girls. Passages of the dedication were read by the girls. Mrs. Jackson presented them with friendship insignia badges and welcomed them to the society. Miss Marian Waters read a missionary project on Guatemala. "The Witch Doctor's Daughter." A musical number was sung by Patricia and Nora Lund. Nancy Gudat and Isabella Leece, "If Ever I Love Thee, my Jesus, 'Tis Now," accompanied by Mrs. R. Clegg. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge and a social time was enjoyed by all.

Marriage
 A quiet marriage took place on Saturday, May 1, at the Presbyterian Manse, Maple, when Evelyn Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanderson, Richmond, was united in marriage to Charles White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Maple. Miss Bernice Duckworth, Toronto, attended the bride and Mr. Donald Watson, Maple, was the best man. Rev. C. H. Bowman officiated.

Hope United Church
 The Sunday School anniversary of Hope United Church will be held on Sunday morning, May 23, at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Hunnisset of Toronto with his choir supplying the music.

Hobby Show
 The Hobby Show, sponsored by Maple Lions was well attended as was the Sports Day on Saturday, May 1. Many children in the community competed in both events and the committee in charge felt their time was well spent, and are sure next year it will be a great deal larger. Those who attended were surprised at the fine work done by the children. Many and varied articles were exhibited by adults showing that their spare time is spent making useful articles.

Mrs. Paul Snider of Elia and Douglas Bacon of Stouffville were the judges and the committee in charge were Mr. Thompson, principal of Maple Public School who looked after the sports and Jack Yorke, Kirby Brock and William Johnson Jr., who looked after the Hobby show.

Sports Day prize winners were: Junior Boys, Dennis Cooper, Dan Murray, Gary White, Jim York. Junior girls Carol Clark, Beverly Walsh, Margaret Scott, Doris Heffron. Intermediate boys: Lar-

Championship play-offs for the Love Lumber trophy were held on Thursday, April 29th, and won by the Robins, captained by Norman Todd. Tied for 2nd and 3rd were Parrots and Redwings, followed by Hawks, Crows, Orioles. In consolation play-offs Canaries were winners over Wrens, Larks and Sparrows.

Good scores turned in were Harry Farr 758, Ivor Francis 698, Len Gazez 690, Herb Hudson 666, Eric Axelson 651 and Ken Minor 618. Ivy Hudson led Robins to victory with a terrific flat 813 (300). Mildred Collins 609, Lesa Flemming 586, Graec Todd 570, Elizabeth Jennings 565, Freddie Burton 552.

Individual trophy winners were High average Ivor Francis, and Mildred Collins. High 3 flat Bob Burton. Ella Turnbull. High flat Polly Cunningham, Sol Klimitz, High 3 with handicap Glen Turnbull, Patsy Tetzlaff, Single with handicap Len Gazez, Elizabeth Jennings.

Trophies will be presented at the Annual Banquet to close series, on May 6th at St. Andrew's Golf Club. It has been a very pleasant and worthwhile series for all.

JERSEY HERD RECORDS
 At Schomberg, Ontario, Hugh Sheardown & Son have one of the good Jersey herds of York county. A junior 2 year old heifer in their herd, North View Lucy, has 7,800 lbs. of milk, 490 lbs. of fat in 365 days, while North View Bell's Rostie, as a junior 2 year old produced 7,439 lbs. of milk, 412 lbs. of fat.

WINS GOLD MEDAL
 Crossland Farms, Newmarket, has been awarded a Gold Medal Certificate for the production of 78,025 lbs. of milk and 4,043 lbs. fat made in eight lactations by his "Ver ygood" cow Ethelmere Favourite. "Favourite" was purchased from C. F. W. Burns, Kingfield Farms, King, and has been a consistent producer and reproducer. Five of her eight records were made in 305 days and all were made on twice a day milking. Her best record was 12,828 lbs. of milk and 677 lbs. fat made as a 7-year old in 365 days.

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