

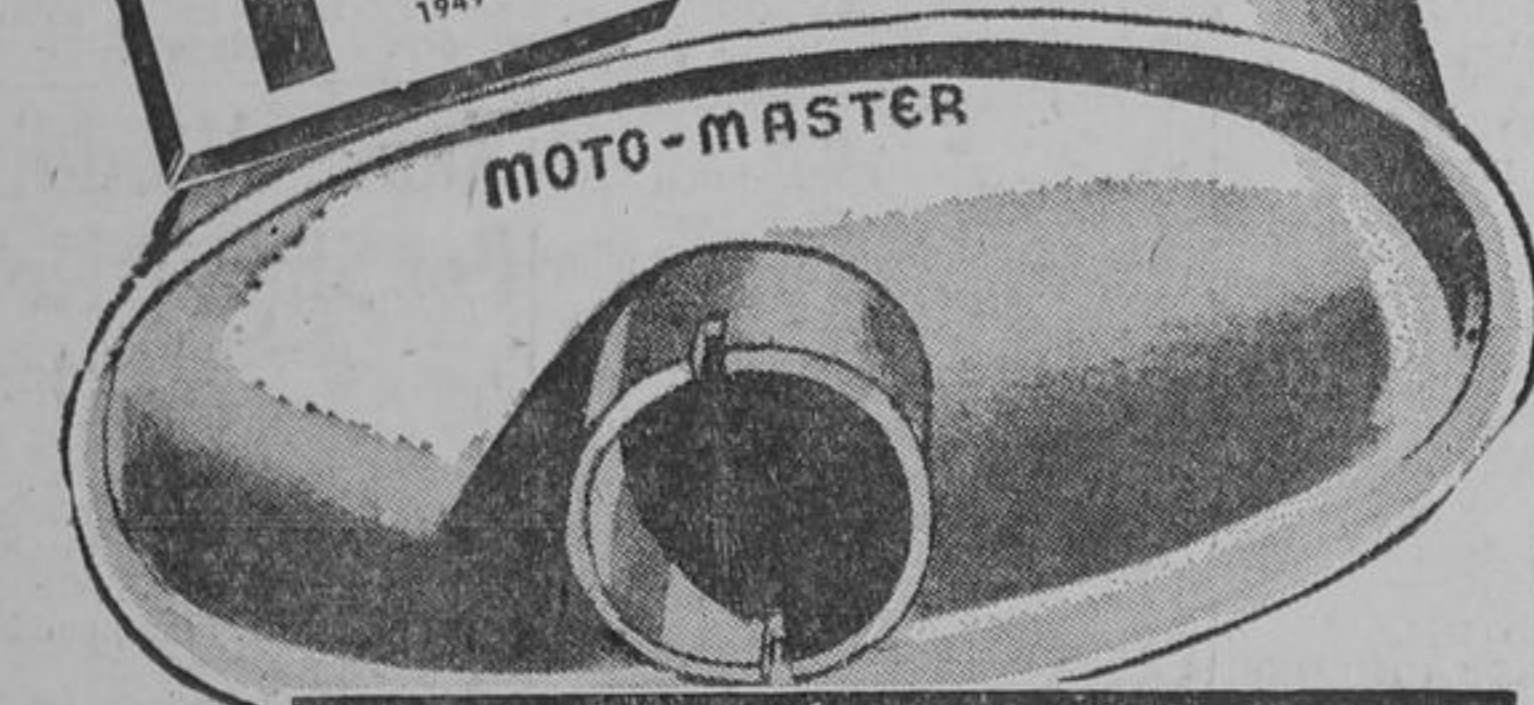
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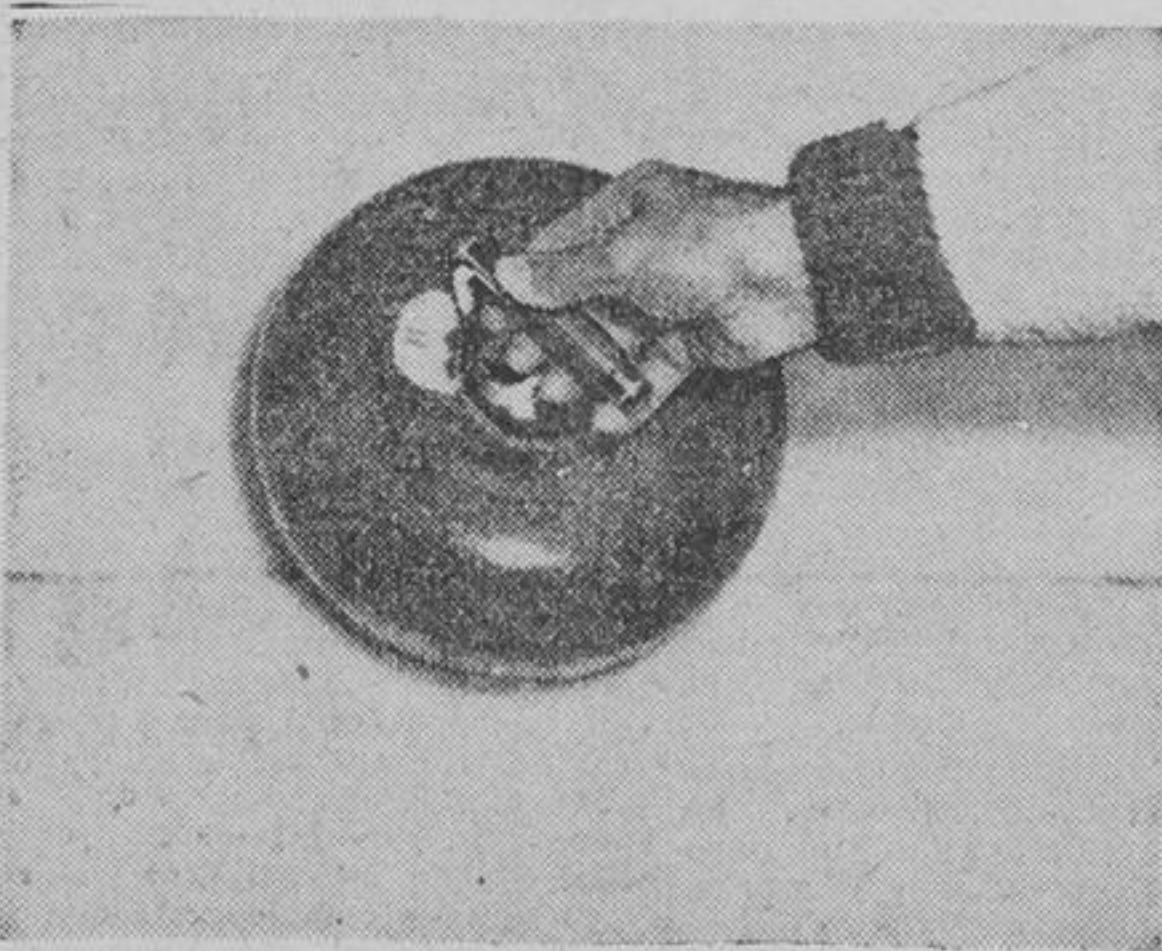
Car, Make, Year and Model—	"DO-IT-YOURSELF" SALE PRICE	MUFFLER INSTALLED SALE PRICE	MUFFLER and TAIL PIPE INSTALLED
CHEVROLET 1949-53	5.25	\$8.00	\$12.10
1954-58, 6-cyl. (most)	6.40	\$9.15	\$13.25
PONTIAC 1951-54, 6-cyl. (most)	5.25	\$8.00	\$12.30
1955-58, 6-cyl. (most)	6.40	\$9.15	\$13.50
PLYMOUTH and Dodge, 1949-58, 6-cyl. (most)	6.86	\$9.61	\$13.71
FORD 1949-54 (most)	5.25	\$8.00	\$11.75
1955-56 (most)	6.60	\$9.35	\$13.45
STUDEBAKER Champion, 1947-54 (most)	5.15	\$7.90	\$11.60
AUSTIN			
1948-51 A40	4.65	7.40	10.70
1952-54 A40	3.80	6.55	10.65
1955-57	6.05	8.80	13.10
MORRIS			
1949-52 Minor	4.50	7.25	11.20
1953-55 Minor	5.50	8.25	12.10
1956-59 "1000"	5.50	8.25	12.12
1949-54 Oxford	6.40	9.15	12.85
1955-59 Oxford	7.20	9.95	14.05
HILLMAN			
1949-54	4.75	7.50	11.48
1955-56	4.75	7.50	10.95
1957-58	5.70	8.45	11.95
VAUXHALL			
1957-58	7.35	10.10	13.28
VOLKSWAGEN	11.50	17.50	

Clamps, each 25c

Bracket for tail pipe Installed extra where needed

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Ken Watson On Curling
"Muscle Malady" Cause Of Out-Turn Problems



Slant stone to the left at the stance position
By Ken Watson
(Canada's "Mr. Curling", Ken Watson of Winnipeg, is covering the Canadian curling scene for "The Liberal". This is another in a series of 20 articles.)

For some strong reason many curlers favor the in-turn when asked for a particular shot because they feel more confident of their ability to get results with it. The cause of this prejudice can often be traced back to their first appearance on the ice. Usually, when a newly-initiated member is introduced to his skip as a very, very green curler, his lordship makes a careful note to give his new lead nothing but in-turns for the first 30 games.

With such a benevolently naive introduction to the royal and ancient pastime is it any wonder that a mental block occurs when an out-turn shot is called for? Physically, this turn for a right-hander should be easier to manipulate, particularly for play directed to the right hand side of the ice. In such cases the curler in the back is swinging away from rather than across the body.

The chief difficulty in executing an out-turn is caused by the player unwinding the handle of the rock during the backswing. Thus when the forward swing begins the arm and wrist have turned outward (away from the body) as far as the muscles permit. The handle has therefore ceased turning when the stone hits the ice and only by bending the elbow can the player force the wrist to give the handle a last-second wrench.

There are two cures for this

muscular malady. First is to start the backswing with the handle pointing straight back then concentrate on pulling the stone back without turning the wrist. As only a small percentage of curlers succeed in this method effectively, let's look at the alternative.

A quick look at today's illustration reveals the handle of the stone slanted to the left at the stance position. This is sometimes referred to as a cross-handle and offers an answer to the prayers of those afflicted with out-turnitis.

Place the thumb in the upper side of the handle with the forefinger underneath. See that the three remaining fingers act only as a cradle for holding the handle during the swing. With the thumb and index finger guiding the turning handle there is less chance of unwinding the wrist too early.

Remember these points:
—Try not to rotate the wrist more than a one-eighth turn during the backswing so that the handle is pointing straight back at the start of the down-swing.
—Concentrate on a straight arm and the back of the hand showing as the stone is released.
—Convince yourself with frequent practice that this is a natural turn and chagrin will change to pleasure when you see your out-turns on the broom.

BUTTONVILLE NEWS

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. F. G. LEAF
R. R. 2 Gormley — Phone AXminster 3-6188

Neighbourhood Notes

Not long ago a Toronto paper noted that farm properties in this area had been sold. Among the sales were the 87-acre Heintzmann farm at the south-west corner of Don Mills Road and No. 7 Highway (the former Nelson Boyington property); the north 103 acres of the Leitch estate at the northwest corner of Leslie Street and No. 7 Highway, and the 50-acre Whalen farm on the east side of Bayview just north of No. 7. It appears that real estate is being gathered in again.

There was a note from Jim and Gladys McQuay in the mail the other day. They are enjoying their California trip in spite of heavy snow and car trouble en route.

A note from Mrs. Robert Giles of Richmond Hill, formerly of this neighbourhood, brought us their sad news recently. She writes that her brother-in-law, Rev. Edward J. Whelan, died quite unexpectedly on December 28. Mr. Whelan, who was the husband of the former Lillian Doner, sister of Mrs. Giles and Mrs. Geo. Clayton Sr., had been in hospital with virus pneumonia. The day before Christmas, Mrs. Whelan went to the hospital to take her husband home, but while she was there he took a stroke and died a few days later. Mr. Whelan was a Baptist minister who had served in Toronto, Peterboro, Barrie, Fonthill and several other places during his forty years in the ministry. Last September he and Mrs. Whelan moved to Fonthill when he retired. Besides his wife he is survived by three daughters and two sons, one of whom is the Rev. Lloyd Whelan of Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark Jr. are back from their southern states honeymoon and living temporarily in the Waltons' home on Don Mills Road while Mr. and Mrs. Walton are sunning themselves in Florida.

At the last Communion service in Brown's Corners church there was also a reception of new members. It was interesting to note that of those who were received one couple transferred from the

Dutch Reformed church in Holland; a second transfer was from the Church of Scotland, a third from the Church of England in Great Britain; a fourth from the Danish Lutheran church; a fifth from the Presbyterian Church of Canada, and the remainder were either United Church transfers or by profession of faith.

Miss Netta Spaans, a nurse intern at the Toronto Western Hospital, is vacationing in Florida at present.

High Bidding at Auction Sale
There must be a fever which affects people who attend auction sales—either that or the local citizens haven't yet heard of "tight money."

On Saturday of last week—the day Mr. B. K. Wilson's household goods went under the auctioneer's hammer—the weather was cold but the crowds were early and plentiful, and from the very first the bidding was fantastic.

A framed print of an English landscape with the purchase price of \$1.98 marked on the back brought over \$5.00; a bronze horse that can be bought at any knick-knack shop for \$3 or \$4 went for well over \$10; an electric stove (in excellent condition it is true) but which should not cost more than \$250 on the retail market) brought more than \$250. Electrical gadgets in some cases went very reasonably, but mostly the people paid nearly as much as the same article would cost new, or more.

Furniture and lamps were snapped up, and in an afternoon's time a home which had taken a lifetime to assemble was dispersed. Total sales were approximately \$2,500.00.

The home is gone, but the house remains unsold. Mr. Wilson had a purchaser for it but the deal fell through a few days before the sale. At present Mr. Wilson is living with members of his family near Oakville.

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750/14	25.15	13.75
760/15	31.30	22.95
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800/14	28.65	20.95
850/14	31.30	22.95
900/14	33.55	25.95

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