

# Final Game at South End To-night for Group Honours

## Winnipeg has Bowlers Who can Roll with Best

Western City Thinks Eastern Canada Claims Too Many Laurels. Joe Gault Responsible for Much of the Success of Bowling in Winnipeg.



Gavin Urquhart



Joe Gault

By CLEM SHIELDS  
Central Press Canadian Correspondent  
Winnipeg, Feb. 18.—The applicability of the old philosopher's learning to the effect that "Mighty Oaks From Acorns Grow" was never better exemplified in the sports world than in the astounding growth of the five-pin bowling game in Canada.

It is a long cry to the day in 1903 when T. F. "Tommy" Ryan of Toronto was instrumental in securing from the government a charter to operate a bowling club—from which the five-pin game came into being in Canada. That day, thirty years ago, was the acorn and the game as it is played in Canada to-day is the mighty oak.

From a few scattered clubs and unattached teams which sprang up all over the Dominion the game caught the public imagination, and like a prairie fire it swept into every city and larger-sized town throughout the Dominion until today it is undoubtedly the greatest of winter indoor pastimes which caters to both sexes in actual competition.

Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Moose Jaw and Vancouver alleys are to-day beehives of activity. Winnipeg particularly invites Toronto to glance over a few records which have been compiled in the past year. Perhaps Winnipeg singles out Toronto because of the feeling of dissatisfaction which greets publications issued from Toronto which mention so frequently "The Canadian Bowling Association." Winnipeg feels, rightly or wrongly, that Toronto is taking in more territory than it should in setting up a Canadian association which is not representative of the Dominion as a whole.

The Manitoba capital puts forward such pin-spillers as Gavin Urquhart, who boasts an average in the City Senior League of 268, and Ray Gibson, of the same league, who has a mark of 265. Furthermore, Winnipeg has trundlers among the fair sex who can hold their own with nine men out of ten. Molly McLennan has been rolling at a 236 clip for more than three years while Mrs. Sam Wasson has chalked up the fine average of 232.

Much of the credit for the success which has attended five-pin bowling in Winnipeg and points west belongs to Joe Gault, president of the Senior League and executive officer of the city association. For several years Mr. Gault has given of his time and executive ability as his share in fostering the game, and he is one of the leaders in a movement to secure recognition from the eastern officials of the so-called Canadian body.

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## Expect Comebacks from Ball Players

Big Leaguers Forced Out Last Year are Planning to Re-enter the Game with Further Honours.

(By Jimmy Donohue)  
The Shrine of Baseball has been the scene of miracles since old Abner Doubleday instituted the great American game. But none of them is as sensational as that expected to happen this season, when about a dozen of 1934's cripples will discard their crutches and attempt comebacks.

Outstanding among these players are Lefty Grove of the Red Sox, Earl Combs of the Yankees, Charlie Gelbert of the Cards, and Rabbit Maranville of the Braves. On the successful return to form of this quartet rests in some measure the fate of the clubs.

**Boston Worries**  
Grove and Maranville give Boston two questions. Hot Stove League conversation in Beantown all year has been centered on whether Mose's left flipper again will round into the shape that made him the talk of the American League while heaving from 20 to 31 victories a year for the Athletics from 1927 to 1932, and whether Maranville, sparkplug of the Braves' infield, still can cavort with his old-time abandon after that leg break he suffered during spring training last season.

Red Sox fans are dubious about their team's chances, citing a glaring weakness on the right side of the infield. But if Grove can whiz that smoke ball of his old-time skill—and he states his arm is in shape for at least 20 victories—the Red Sox won't even need a right side in their infield.

Even with an ailing arm, Lefty didn't do so terribly last season, splitting even in 16 games. There's every reason to suppose that, with the gentle care he has been giving his whip this winter, he can cause Joe Cronin's Irish pan to split in a wide grin of satisfaction before the season is over.

It's going to be tough for the Rabbit to negotiate his return. Bones as aged as his repair slowly and, more often than not, imperfectly. But the little fellow is confident that he'll be there at second when the first ball is thrown.

He has been dancing and taking other exercise to gain strength in his leg, and states that he's ready to oust the younger sprouts who filled in for him.

**Determined Lad**  
The case of Charlie Gelbert is a lesson in heroics. The former Cardinal shortstop accidentally shot himself in the foot two years ago and has been on the sidelines ever since. Repeated operations on his injured hoof, Charlie states, finally have healed it.

He has been working out in a gymnasium, practicing sprinting, and it is said that he has recovered to a point where he can do the 100 in 11 seconds. If he again can win back his shortstop post alongside Frankie Frisch at second base, the Cardinals' attack and defence will be even better than last year, for Charlie and Frankie made one of the best middle sack competitions in the majors a couple of years ago.

The Yankees missed Earl Combs last season. When the gray-haired centre fielder ran into that wall in St. Louis chasing a fly, he was hitting 319 in 63 games, more than any of the outfielders playing for Marse McCarthy hit at the end of the year.

The fractured skull he got out of the collision kept him out of the game for the remainder of '34, and no matter who McCarthy put in his place—Chapman, Hoag, or Byrd—the attack and defence of the Yanks suffered as a result.

**Recovered**  
Combs has stated that he has recovered fully from his accident and is ready for regular duty again. If he is, genial Joe will revive from the attack of jitters which he succumbed when Earl was injured.

Among the others who will be coming back from the ranks of the incapacitated are Luke Sewell, one of the Senators' casualties last year, now ready to catch for the White Sox; Johnny Sions, who suffered a broken ankle while on duty with the Senators in 1934; Joe Kuhel, Senators' first sacker, who broke a leg and put Washington in a bad way; Bill Dickey, Yanks' catcher, who broke his hand, and Dixie Walker, another Yankee cripple who sat on the bench with an injured shoulder most of the season.

### League Standings

N.O.S.S.A.					
	P	W	L	F	A
Iroquois Falls	5	4	1	22	10
Timmins	4	3	1	20	6
South Porcupine	6	2	4	14	25
Schumacher	5	1	4	12	27

Junior Town					
	P	W	L	F	A
Falcons	1	1	0	4	2
Wolves	1	1	0	7	5
Cubs	1	0	1	2	4
Huskies	1	0	1	5	7

Intermediate Town					
	P	W	L	F	A
Canadiens	2	2	0	9	5
High School	3	1	2	13	10
Tuxis	1	0	1	1	7

### Hockey Bulletin

**Intermediate**  
To-night (Monday)  
Canadiens vs Tuxis  
**Junior**  
Thursday, Feb. 21st  
Falcons vs Huskies  
Cubs vs Wolves

## Playing Now for the McIntyre Cup Here

List of Games for this Evening at the Timmins Curling Rink. Competition Started Thursday Night.



SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL

Competition in the McIntyre Cup draw at the Timmins Curling Club began on Thursday night when twelve games were played. Games will be continued to-night as follows:—  
**6.45 O'clock Draw**  
Langdon vs Regan  
Munroe vs Lawlor  
White vs Carson  
Ramsay vs Hill.  
**9.00 O'clock Draw**  
Graham vs Arscott  
Drew vs Pickering  
Caldwick vs Rinn  
Ostrasser vs Amm

### Selected Portland

Bert Corbeau, former Montreal Canadian puck-chaser, who builds boats at Penetang, Ont., was the man who recommended Jack Portland, tall, lanky defence man to the Flying Frenchmen. Portland was traded to Boston for Gordon Savage.

### Coming Fast

The second game that Johnny Broaca, bespectacled hurst, pitched for New York Yankees in 1934 was a one-hit shutout masterpiece against St. Louis Browns.

### MONARCH OF SPEED

Sir Malcolm Campbell was knighted by the King of England for his contribution to the cause of mechanical locomotion. His majesty's government doesn't take the attitude of people who say, "What's the good of all this speed, and ranks as England's No. 1 salesman, demonstrating to the world that British workmen and British workmanship can match the best. Anyone who thinks Sir Malcolm is a madcap should meet him as I have done on several occasions. He is a deep-thinking, serious-minded individual for all his nonchalance when riding at a dizzy speed with death perched upon his shoulders.

His "Bluebird" is 10 years old; it's a Rolls-Royce, British made, developing 2,500 horsepower, and rev's up to 3,600 per minute. The speed world is watching him. Mostly they say it can't be done, and recall that only five other men have driven a car 200 miles per hour, and all five are dead. Campbell isn't given to bragging, and, personally, I expect to see him garner further laurels for England this month.

### To Play This Week for Trophy at Kirkland Lake

A meeting of the skips of the Timmins Curling Club is being held to-night at the club rooms to select the skip who will take a rink to Kirkland Lake to compete for Van Itale trophy. Play for the unique prize will be in Kirkland Lake on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The trophy is at present held by the Timmins club but the rules of the competition state that it must be played for annually at the Kirkland Lake club. Any curling club in the T. & N. O. Curling Association may send a rink to the competition.

### Doyle Can Sing and Act, Query: Can He Fight?

Some Questioning in Regard to the Irish Heavyweight, Jack Doyle, whose Record to Date Means Little on This Continent.

By BILL BRAUCHER  
Central Press Canadian Sports Writer  
Irish heavyweight Jack Doyle has been in New York for several days now but still the boys don't know whether he's come to slug, sing or merely to circulate.

It seems established that he can sing, as John McCormack liked his voice. And that he can circulate there is less doubt, because he was off the boat not quite six hours when he was crooning to Peggy Joyce in a tower suite at the Waldorf.

He must be an actor, also, for he has a theatrical manager.

But that part about fighting must remain a subject of speculation—until he fights. Certainly, if he can fight, act and sing, Max Baer may as well ramble back to the ranch.

### Record No Sure Gauge

You never know much about a heavyweight from Great Britain by his looks or his record, is the way they look at it around Madison Square Garden. It is said of Doyle that he has won 36 of his 37 fights, the one he dropped going to Jack Peterson on a foul. The fact that Doyle beat Jack Pettifer means little, and his victory over washed-up Moose Bequillon less than that.

Phil Scott looked good on the face of his British record, but in the ring over here he was not much, even with Jimmy Johnston being brave in his corner. The boys on that side of the ocean seem to move about in a different league. They just don't seem to understand.

Now Jack Doyle may not be a bit like Phil Scott—the folding order, you understand—and still not a fighter according to American ring followers who accepted Firpo, Schmeling and Paulino—and even Camera.

Mister Doyle may be out for an evening of good clean boxing, or he may get the idea immediately, as Jackie Kid Berg did, Berg forgot his etiquette and fought.

"Fighting Monster"  
Walter Friedman, one of Carnera's "discoveries," is Doyle's manager-in-chief, with Dempsey going along for the publicity. Friedman exhibits a clipping concerning Doyle's bout with Pettifer, who might be best described as a big guy who falls hard.

Pettifer felled Doyle in the first round of their match. But Doyle got up. The clipping goes on to say: "A fighting monster was Doyle, his teeth clinched, his eyes awesome in the viciousness with which they roared fire. He shot out a left-handed blow to the jaw as if released from a giant catapult."

There's more of it, but it merely means that Pettifer took another back-kick-knife.

And it still doesn't mean anything in this corner. Mister Doyle has to beat somebody first.

Jack Doyle

## Game at South End This Evening to Decide Group

Arrangements Corroborated by N.O.H.A. Officials Provide that Winners of To-Night's Match to Play Kapuskasing.

Tonight is the big night at South Porcupine so far as hockey fans are concerned, for Kirkland Lake seniors and the Porkies will meet in the final game of the series for the championship of the Gold Belt.

After the Millionaires holding the Porkies to a tie in Kirkland Lake on Friday night to-night's match promises to be one of the best of the season.

According to arrangements recently corroborated by N.O.H.A. officials the winners of to-night's game go on to play the Kapuskasing team for the northern group championship. This week Sudbury and North Bay begin play-offs for the southern group and the winner of home and home series will meet the central group champions, Haileybury. Then the north and south will play the N.O.H.A. finals and probably make a trip south to Toronto for Ontario honours.

It is expected that N.O.H.A. championships in both junior and senior will be ready by March 15.

### South End Juniors Win Group Honours

Schedule Completed Friday Night at Iroquois Falls with 10 to 2 Victory for the Porkies.

The junior schedule was completed on Friday night in Iroquois Falls when the Eskimos suffered a ten to two defeat at the hands of the unbeaten young Porkies.

The result of the season's play was almost certain after the first game in which the Porkies showed themselves and they improved continuously throughout the five weeks' games.

Iroquois Falls was the only team that came anywhere near beating the Porkies and that was in the second game of the season when the Porkies journeyed to the Falls. The score that night was five to four. In all their other games the Porkies outplayed their rivals at every turn.

Well-trained and having played together for some years, the South Porcupine offensive is a most effective one and should win the championship of the T. & N. O. section of the North Country if they can hold the pace. Their defensive is powerful and will take some beating.

Iroquois Falls and Timmins teams were about on a par, and although Timmins had better material with which to work, this first attempt to re-organize junior hockey after nine years did not turn out as smooth a working team as it undoubtedly will be next year. In the 1935-36 season, if

the same interests look after the promotion of junior hockey, fans may rest assured that they will see as clean a playing and as hard a fighting team next year as they did this, but with a lot more experience and a better chance to work into the playoffs.

The plea of the Timmins and Iroquois Falls teams to the N.O.H.A. executive at North Bay that play-offs be allowed between the first two teams of the group has not resulted in any announcement yet from North Bay as to whether or not the games are to be sanctioned. The executive's first decree was that the Porkies were to be declared winners after the schedule was played out, but it is possible that this will be reversed.

Standing of the junior clubs at the end of the schedule:—

	P	W	L	F	A
South Porcupine	8	8	0	70	16
Iroquois Falls	8	3	5	24	39
Timmins	8	1	7	15	54

### Week-End Hockey Scores

N.H.L.—Saturday					
Toronto 5, Rangers 1					
Maroons 7, Detroit 3					
St. Louis 3, Boston 0					
Sunday					
Boston, 2, Chicago 1					
Rangers 5, Detroit 3					
Canadiens 3, Americans 1					
International League					
Detroit 4, Buffalo 3					
Cleveland 4, London 1					
Sunday					
Syracuse 4, Detroit 1					
Binkley Cup (Junior)					
Cobalt 6, New Liskeard 2					

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Cobalt 6, New Liskeard 2					

### The Advance Cross Word Puzzle

#### High in New Deal

**HORIZONTAL**

- Who is the NIRA official in the picture?
- To decay.
- Winged.
- Kimono sash.
- Framework strip of wood.
- Animal trainer.
- Type of balsam.
- On the lee.
- Large bird.
- And ten (suffix).
- Mountain pass.
- Sweet potatoes.
- Right-hand page.
- To prepare for publication.
- Stop.
- Early.
- Edge.
- Bugle plant.
- Thing.
- Golf device.
- Citric fruits.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

MADIE JOSE ITALY  
AGAD APAR COLOR  
RISK RAVEL  
TOP OGLE PAN PRINCESS  
YEROS PIT MARIE  
RATTIAN BUMS JOSE  
NOUN OUT T  
SANTARY GAITER  
TARA NAGS OT  
REMARK DALE DOT  
ACARDI HOBO LAST  
TRIAL ODOR ELSE  
HOMBERT BELGIAN

**VERTICAL**

- Tree yielding oil.
- To roll.
- To loiter.
- He is a — by profession.
- And formerly represented the railway.
- Pedal digits.
- 34 Abroad.
- Eucharist vessel.
- Oleoresin.
- Food fish.
- Fellow.
- To torture.
- Incarnation of Vishnu.
- Paragraph in a newspaper.
- Indian.
- Sun.
- Fabulous bird branch.
- Inlet.

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