

# Group Honours Won by Iroquois Falls High School

## Curling's Biggest Asset is Cheerful Sociability

Everyone Equal When Propelling the Heavy Stones Along the Ice. Famed in Scottish History, has Developed Rapidly in Canada.



The Macdonald Brier Trophy, emblematic of the Dominion championship in curling.

The article on curling produced herewith was written by an ardent curler, who for many years was an active Canadian newspaperman. The material was published in the 1935 Annual of the Ontario Curling Association and was reproduced from this volume. "When winter muffles up his cloak, and binds the mire like a rock, and then to the loch the curlers flock with gleesome speed."

### ROBERT BURNS

Ancient lore of the curling game contains many references to its origin and development and there is probably no other form of sport that has so interesting a background. Among the earliest is the tradition that Albyn Jove sent curling as a gift to "Auld Daddy Scotland," as he sat one day "bare leggit on a snowy breae," with icicles on his snout and crying: "Oh, for a cheery, heartsome game To send through a' the soul a flame. An' sit berr and smeddum in the frame An' set the blude a-dingling."

### Played on Sunday

Before the middle of the seventeenth century curling was generally practised on Sunday, that sacred day being allotted for amusements of all kinds. But those unregenerate days seem to have passed at an early date as in the report of the general assembly for 1638, it is noted that George Graham, bishop of Orkney, was charged with "being a curler on the ice on the Sabbath day."

The early name of the sport was "channel-stane" presumably from the fact that the rocks were originally secured from the beds of running streams. The first attempt toward organization in Scotland on a proper basis was made in 1834 when the "Amateur Curling Club of Scotland" was formed but a current commentator later expressed its

**Dance**

in the  
**Fox-Trot CONTEST**

on  
**Wednesday**  
March 6

At Pierini and his  
**VAGABOND KINGS**

◆

**Riverside Pavilion**  
Where Smart Timmins Dances

## Wonderful Records Made by Babe Ruth

Made or Equalled More than 40 Records During Regular Championship Season and 30 in World's Series.

Although the fading Babe Ruth batted only .288 and hit only 22 home runs in 1934, his last season as a regular, the feats of the game's greatest slugger during 20 years in the major will live long in record and in memory.

He made or equalled more than 40 records during regular championship seasons and 30 in World Series. Here are some of his outstanding achievements:

- Regular Season
- Most home runs in a season, 60—1927.
- Most total home runs for career, 708.
- Most runs for one season in American League, 177—1921.
- Most years leading league in runs, 8.
- Most years, 100 or more runs, league, 12—1919 to 1932.
- Most years leading league in runs batted in, 6.
- Most years 100 or more runs batted in, 13.
- Most years leading league in long hits, 7.
- Most long hits in season, 119—1921.
- Most years leading league, extra bases on long hits, 9.
- Most years, 100 or more extra bases on long hits, 14.
- Most years, 200 or more extra bases on long hits, 4.
- Most extra bases on long hits, season, 253—1921.
- Most total bases, season, 457—1921.
- Most years 300 or more total bases, league, 11.
- Most years leading league with slugging percentage, 10.
- Highest slugging per cent., one season, .447—1920.
- Most years leading league in home runs, 12.
- Most years, 50 or more homers, 4.
- Most years, 40 or more homers, 11.
- Most years leading league, bases on balls, 12.
- Most bases on balls, season, 170—1923.
- World Series Records
- Most series played, 10—1915, 1916, 1918, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1932.
- Most series, batting .300 or better, 6.
- Highest batting percentage, .625, four games—1928.
- Most home runs, total series, 15—6 series.
- Most homers, one series, 4—1926 (tied with Gehrig).
- Most homers, game, 3—twice 1925 and 1928.
- Most total bases, one series, 22—1928.
- Most total bases, game, 12—1925 and 1928.
- Most times playing on world championship clubs, 7.

failure in the words: "This mutual admiration society came to nothing as might have been expected." It led the way, however, in 1838, to the formation of the Grand Caedonian Club, the most important event in the history of curling. Its great development is familiar to all, its progress having been vastly stimulated by the addition of the title "royal" granted in 1843 by express permission.

### The Game in Canada

In the development of the game in Canada bell-shaped irons were first used. The origin of the use of irons is said to have been the metal-rimmed hubs of the gun carriages into which iron handles were inserted. These primitive stones were used by officers of the garrison who soon had a blacksmith imitate them. The use of granites was checked by the fact that the cold at times became so intense that it cracked the stones and the irons game is still in vogue in the east.

In contrast to the use of irons was the practise in the Fergus club which, founded in 1834, has celebrated its centenary last year. In the early days, when Hen Adam Ferguson, founder of the settlement was resident of the club, blocks of hardwood were used, usually of beech or maple, and these were sometimes loaded with lead so that the weight would be equalized. Iron handles were inserted in these blocks.

The association of whiskey with curling has apparently existed ever since the game originated. This was, no doubt, due in the first place to the fact that whiskey was the national drink of Scotland and that, as all games were in the open, a gentle stimulant was almost necessary. In the 1876 annual of the Ontario Curling Association appears an article by Wm. Roper, entitled, "A Canadian Plea for Curling," reprinted from the Guelph Mercury from which is the following quotation: "Many people are under the impression that whiskey and curling go hand in hand. This was the case at one time but I rejoice to say that bottles of whiskey at the head of each rink is now the exception and not the rule."

**Famed Toronto Rink**

In the same issue of the annual, however, there appears a picture of the famed Toronto Red Jackets playing a game on the bay, and the engraving showed a basket of bottles in plain view at one end of the rink. The growth of the temperance spirit was demonstrated however, in the 1879 issue of the Annual in which the same engraving is shown but with the appearance of a black cloth discreetly drawn over the bottles.

The name of "Red Jackets" was applied to a Toronto rink at the International bonspiel held in Buffalo in 1865 when 23 rinks from Canada defeated the representatives of the United States by a score of 658 to 478. This rink of Red Jackets at the height of its career, consisted of Thos. McGraw, lead; Major Gray, second; D. Walker, vice-skip; and Capt. Chas. Perry, skip, and the players continued in the same positions for about ten years (1868-1878). They had a wonderful record as they won no fewer than 75 matches in succession before they were defeated.

## Standing Northern Ontario Secondary Schools Hockey

With the game against Iroquois Falls here Friday night, a well-organized N.O.S.S.A. group ended its activities for the season. The schedule agreed to about the middle of January was followed through with a minimum of delay, the only disappointment being the withdrawal of Cochrane High School after their first home game.

The N.O.S.S.A., under which all interscholastic sport in the North is played, is a new organization and its regulating effect has without doubt had a good effect of the high school sport, particularly in the eligibility of players, who must obtain passes in their year's work before being allowed to play.

Standing of the northern group at the end of the schedule is as follows:

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Iroquois Falls	6	5	1	28	14	10	
Timmins	6	4	2	29	14	8	
South Porcupine	6	2	4	14	24	4	
Schumacher	6	1	5	14	32	2	

Driving a auto in the wrong posture causes a definite form of backache according to the British Medical Journal.

Finland has Chance for Olympic Games Report Current Now in Europe that Site for International Classic may be Changed.

A despatch from Oslo, Norway, says that while representatives of Italy and Japan engaged in an animated verbal dispute over which nation would be host to the 1940 Olympic games, word spread through the committee chambers that the international classic may be awarded to Finland as a means of settling the contention between the Italians and the Nippons.

Several weeks ago Japanese officials announced joyously that Italy had withdrawn its bid to hold the games but now as the international committee opened its session, Count Boacossa, the Italian delegate, said Italy was still a candidate.

**SPORT FLASHES** by HARRY RED FOSTER

TOUR TROUSERS

CHEROKEE INDIAN CHAMPION

**"LITTLE" BEAVER**

LITTLE BEAVER—HEAP BIG POISON

Just a snarling redskin on the warpath—that's "Little Beaver" the full bodiced Cherokee grapple champ, when he climbs into the padded square.

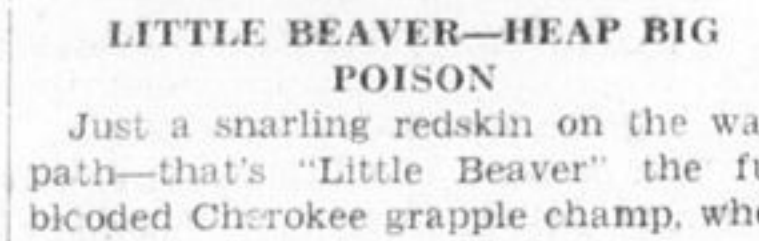
Although only 22 years old, he is a veteran man mauler, employing all the most punishing ring tactics and can always be depended upon to get the fans to "hate and hiss him."

One of his appearances once started a riot, and before it was quelled both his arms were put out of commission, one by a knife stab, the other by a bullet.

While he has not yet displayed all of the endurance qualities of Ed "Strangler" Lewis, the Ageless Iron man of Wrestling, this redman from North Carolina has shown that he can "take it" as well as "dish it out."

He has had his eyes cut, and nose broken 23 times. Christened "Defence", he had to learn young to defend himself. This grunt and groan artist has developed a reputation for rough-house performances that you would think would shock the ladies, yet his gouging, kicking, fouling and biting seems to intrigue them for Little Beaver has had to declare a ban on autographing for the fair sex.

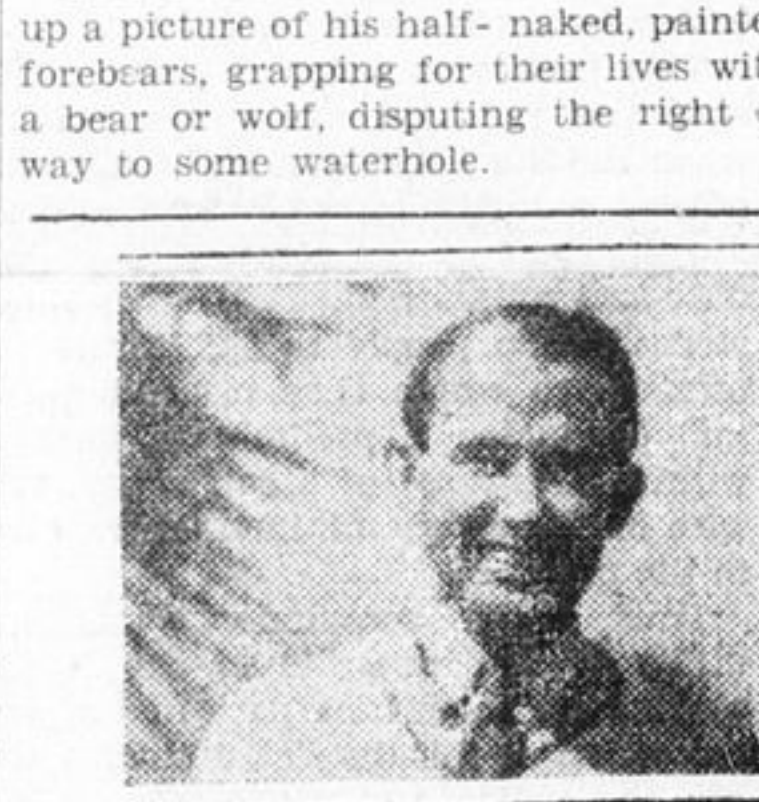
To see this Indian in action conjures up a picture of his half-naked, painted forearms, grappling for their lives with a bear or wolf, disputing the right of way to some waterhole.



LITTLE BEAVER—HEAP BIG POISON

Although his protégé, Jimmy McLarrin, waxed enthusiastic recently over the showing of Gordon Wallace, up and coming fellow-Vancouverite, "Pop" Foster had nothing to say. All his blatherments are reserved for Champ Jimmy.

## NOT FOR "POP"



SENATOR IS FAN—United States Senator Robert R. Reynolds, RIGHT, of North Carolina, with Fred Lloyd, of Duke boxing team

## PAGE CAMPBELL

Driving a auto in the wrong posture causes a definite form of backache according to the British Medical Journal.

## High School Takes Nice Win from Tuxis

Intermediate Town League Feature Goes to the High School Team with Score of 4 to 3.

Tuxis and High School had a real tussle in the intermediate town league on Friday night when High School came out at the long end of a four to three score. The result puts High School in second place to the Canadians in the league.

Byck, Hatton and Hornby scored the loser's three goals and Dominico and Baker scored two each of the winner's. The game was played earlier than usual to allow the players to see the Iroquois Falls-Timmins game in the N.O.S.S.A. series.

Rus Mobery, defenceman for Tuxis took a nasty cut over the left eye during the game and had to be taken to a doctor.

The Teams High School—goal, Hitch; defence, Puloski, Panekuk, centre, Manhire; wings, Copps, Dominico; alternates, Baker, Cigalar, Millette, Bernard.

Tuxis—goal, Hensby; defence, Mortson, Mobery; centre, MacLean; wings, Byck, Hatton; alternates, Mastato, Dewar, Easton, Charbonneau, Hornby.

**League Standing**

	F	W	L	F	A	P
Canadiens	4	3	0	18	12	7
High School	5	2	3	20	20	4
Tuxis	5	1	3	18	23	3

\* Canadiens tied with Tuxis

## Hockey Scores

National League Toronto 6, Americans 0 Boston 2, Maroons 2 Canadiens 3, St. Louis 2

## Kirkland Skaters for Olympic Games

Oddity of the Way the Addresses of Athletes May Change Under the Present Means of Procedure.

Alex Hurd and Frank Stack, the Kirkland Lake speed skaters who made such good names for themselves in the recent events at St. John, N.B., have been chosen to represent Canada at the Olympic games of 1936 which are to be held in Germany.

Under whose colours will they be racing in 1936? Will they still be "of Kirkland Lake" or will a better offer come from a Sudbury outfit to make them "of Sudbury"? Some newspapers will no doubt continue to insist in making them "of Toronto."

It would seem that in the case of the Hurd brother and sister and the speedy Frank Stack, the tables have been reversed on Toronto. For years the cream of sport talent from the province, except perhaps in the line of track and field events, where Hamilton shires, has been attracted by some means or other to the Queen City. As soon as they board the train from Podunk Centre, Ontario, the promising athlete is no longer "of Podunk Centre" but is "of Toronto," His or her native town or village is only mentioned by way of being the place in which birth took place or where the athlete received the training that was the beginning of the road to fame.

All this is relative to strictly amateur sport where athletes are supposed (in theory) to be interested in sport for the sake of the sport alone. Most people must work for a living and it is only natural that they take the job that suits them best and has a comfortable living attached to it. If the firm for which they work thinks it advisable to give the athlete a series of "holidays" throughout the particular season in which his sport is going on that is no one else's business but the firm.

You can't blame the athlete and you can't blame the firm, but it certainly is confusing to the general public to see how often a good amateur's address changes as the weeks go by.

Refere—Walter Grant. Summary First Period—scoring, Iroquois Falls, 8.00, Gignac, Iroquois Falls, 12.00, Gignac, Timmins, 12.30 Therrault.

Penalties—Iroquois Falls, Murtagh, Abramson, Timmins, Richer. Second Period—scoring, Timmins 5.00 Delmonte (Budzak), Iroquois Falls, 9.00 Abramson (Porter), Timmins, 15.00 Richer, (Lake, Gauthier)

Penalties—Iroquois Falls, Murray, Gignac, Abramson, Timmins, Richer, Budzak. Third Period—Timmins, 0.10, Therrault (Budzak) Iroquois Falls, 19.00 Abramson. Penalties—Iroquois Falls, Forter, Gignac, Timmins.

Overtime—scoring, Iroquois Falls, 1.00 Murtagh, Iroquois Falls, 2.00 Porter. Penalties—Iroquois Falls, Porter, C. Watt.

Toronto Globe—A blotter is something you look for while the ink dries.

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