

## There's a Real Thrill in Just a Look at Big New Ski Jump

Junior and Senior Jumps Near Sand Claims Now Completed. Clubhouse Needs Only Finishing Touches. Club Membership Still Open.

For a real thrill, such as might be had from watching a couple of trains collide head-on, go out to look at the new ski jump sometime. It isn't hard to reach, even by motor car, for it's just about a mile this side of the Hollinger's sand claims and just a hundred yards on the west side of the road.

Walk up to the top of it and look down. If you don't happen to be one out of every thousand who knows something about the fine art of hurling yourself through space on a pair of skis, you'll say that nobody will ever use that jump. The top of the jump is only 60 feet from the ground but that ground happens to be on the crest of a steep 50-foot hill. All told, the descent will be more than 100 feet in a distance probably considerably less than that on the level.

Members of the ski club, who have laboured so long and hard over the erection of the jump, say that there are lots of skiers in the Timmins district who will think nothing of the jump; not only native-born Canadians but those who came to Canada from Finland, Norway and Sweden, some of whom have taken part in famous ski meets, will really show the Porcupine something about ski jumping this winter.

A junior jump doesn't look quite so dangerous but is nevertheless quite an affair. Construction of a fair-sized cabin for the members of the club is now under way. The walls are up and the roof on; the finishing touches will not take long.

The ski jump is a fine job. Heavy timbers for uprights, solid braces and a good design make it as steady a tower as anyone could ask. Stresses and strains, the curvature of the slide and everything else have apparently been worked out to the last detail. All that remains is a real test and that will be held soon, it is expected.

There is still room in the club for a number of new members, the officers announce. The fee is moderate and the advantages are many, including the use of the clubhouse at the jump and the jump itself should the skier feel inclined that way. Applications may be made to Vic Banning, Chas. Rogers or Vinc Killen.

## Commercial League Has New Head Pin

For the First Time This Season The Advance Advances to the Head of the League. "Good Old Handicap."

The dope was upset again in the Commercial Bowling League last Friday night and for the first time of the season The Advance went to the top of the league by one point, with the T. and N. O. in second place.

The printers took all four points from the Power, who were the unfortunate victims for the second time this season to lose a point by the handicap route.

The electricians won the second game by ten pins but the printers had 20 pins more handicap, thus robbing the game from the winners.

The third game was a queer one; first one team would gather a few eggs and then it would switch to the other but the point went to the printers.

Gamblers romped home in their first game against the T. and N. O. by a neat margin.

In the second game the railroaders brought in that dark horse of theirs for the first time and took the next two games and the total for three points.

Those getting honours last week were: J. Toal and C. Armstrong, T. and N. O., 686 and 607; P. Nicolson, Gamblers, 676; G. Wallingford, A. Guidice and F. Hornby, Advance, 655, 645 and 637; W. McHugh, Power, 628.

Power			
H. Webb	183	171	128-482
B. McQuarrie	163	130	176-469
W. McHugh	198	242	188-628
E. Towers	173	226	183-582
E. Salomaa	164	176	157-497
Totals	881	945	832-2656

Advance			
F. Hornby	242	173	222-637
O. Alton	155	153	185-493
R. Wallingford	162	175	157-494
A. Guidice	225	225	195-645
G. Wallingford	202	209	244-655
Handicap			20 - 20
Totals	986	935	1003-2944

Gamblers			
J. Gagnon	140	185	182-507
C. Canie	201	146	182-529
G. Eddy	173	213	192-578
H. Horrester	152	139	218-509
P. Nicolson	165	206	305-676
Totals	831	889	1079-2799

T. and N. O.			
C. Armstrong	200	220	187-607
T. Lacasse	161	183	134-478
E. Fleming	189	187	—376
J. Toal	251	215	220-686
A. Saint	197	—	131-328
D. Stewart	—	159	236-395
Totals	998	964	908-2870

T. and N. O. win 3 points; Gamblers win 1 point.			
<b>SPORT-ORE</b>			
From All Levels			

Some salesman did a good job in Timmins. Not only will the members of the winning team in the N.O.H.A. senior hockey group have individual shields after the close of this season, but the championship ladies' bowling team will have similar bronze and wood shields. The ladies' shields don't show a couple of rugged hockey players though, but have a bowling pin emblem at the top. Timmins merchants donated them and they're on display with the other bowling trophies at the Stevens alleys.

**Olympic Team**  
So the Halifax Wolverines "weren't available" to represent Canada at the Olympics! And the honour goes to the Port Arthur Bearcats who are still intact. It used to be considered quite a thing to be able to represent the Dominion in the world's championship amateur games. Hockey is the one sport in which Canada has so far been able to hold the rest of the world at bay but her prestige is slipping, there's no doubt of that. True, it may be because so many Canadians are playing in the newer British, French, German and Czecho-Slovakian leagues but then that's no reason why the country that gave the game to the world should lie down on the job.

Were the Wolverines so good that the majority of their players were taken into professional hockey? Or is the team broken up because it never was really a Halifax team? It's known that they did lose at least two players to the big league, among them Ron. Hudson, the Timmins lad who is on the Detroit Redwings team.

**Isn't It True?**  
W. E. Findlay, formerly a president of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association and a really great man where amateur sport was concerned, hit the nail on the head the other day when he said "Amateurism as we know it in the past is gone. It is not coming back. The youth of to-day is saturated with commercialism."

It is to be hoped that Mr. Findlay is wrong in his prediction. The M.A.A. A., one of the oldest and most respected bodies of its kind in Canada, has refused to follow the present trend. Consequently it has found itself in the

red, old-fashioned, and to a certain extent, unpopular. So bad has the situation become that the officers deem it advisable to dispose of the Westmount field. They will retain only their Pell street property.

**Trouble With the Ladies**  
They've been having some trouble in the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada which met at Halifax this year. Through a system of proxies, to which the Ontario and Quebec branches object strenuously but without avail, the Maritimes branch has controlled the federation for the past two years. Again they held 20 out of the 31 votes at the convention. Ontario and Quebec simply walked out when they saw what was going to happen. The mess was not entirely smoothed out even at the end of the convention but the Ontario and Quebec delegates returned and all the business completed when Mrs. W. A. Tirling, president, refused to allow the election to stop.

Eileen Meagher of Halifax wins the 'elma Springstead Memorial Trophy as Canada's most outstanding girl athlete of the year. One Northern enters the honour list—Catherine Wright, of New Liskeard, who now holds the Canadian discus throw record of 94.1 feet.

The last of the patrol leaders' meetings until after Christmas was held in the Hollinger hall headquarters on Wednesday night. The review of second class work has been completed. With the beginning of the new year, a new section of Scout training will be taken up—first class work and proficiency badge instruction. The re-organization of the patrol leaders' meetings will take place on January 8th when it is expected that the majority of Scouts will be able to attend will do so.

Cub leaders' classes were finished on Thursday evening with a lecture from Wright on the group system, covering the duties of Scoutmasters, Cubmasters and other leaders. On December 12th the Sixth Timmins Cubs, fatigami, will give their demonstration of Jungle dances for the new Cub leaders.

Sixth Timmins Scouts will hold their weekly meetings at the Hollinger hall headquarters from now on. There they will have the advantage of the equipment. They have chosen Thursday night at 7:30 as the time for their gathering.

In response to requests, a model programme as followed by a large number of Scout troops, follows. Variations are necessary sometimes, of course, but in general it will be found a most useful guide for any troop. It occupies an hour and a half.

7:30 to 7:40—Attendance. Collection of dues in patrol corners. Flag break and inspection.

7:40 to 7:50—Games.

7:50 to 8:10—Instruction in patrol corners by patrol leaders. During this period Scouters usually take tests.

8:10 to 8:20—Games, usually competitive and based on Scout tests.

8:20 to 8:40—Instruction by Scouters or guest instructions.

8:40 to 8:55—Model camp fire. Songs, stories, etc. Announcements.

8:55 to 9:00—Scout silence (one minute). Play down. Dismiss.

Central School, Seventh Timmins troop met Monday night at the Hollinger hall and invested their first Scout. Jim Hadley has the honour of being Central's first tenderfoot. Scoutmaster Ab Wright took the investiture. Dr. C. E. Taylor, chairman of the group committee, F. W. Simpson, secretary, and E. J. Transom were guests at the meeting.



## New Game at Turkey Stag: Ring the Goose

Moustache Contest Growing Along. Three Classes of Moustache's Man of 76 Challenges the Fiddlers for This Year's Stag.

Big news for the moustache growers—the entries have been divided into three classes: the military moustache, the heavy moustache (soup strainer) and the small moustache. There is to be a prize in each class, then one grand prize for the best moustache out of the three classes. Names of the three gentlemen who will do the judging, as well as those entered in the contest, will be announced next week.

The aim of the committee that will send out the Christmas hamper this year is to make the Moose Charity Stag on December 11th such a big thing that they can send out far more than the 325 big hampers that found their way into the homes of less fortunate people of the district last year.

More entries are needed for the harmonica contest and for the fiddling and step-dancing contests. Abraham Thibault, 76-year-old entrant in the fiddling contest, says he isn't afraid of any of the "youngsters." Entries may be left with Jack Finney at the Workers Co-operative on Third avenue, or with Tom Richards at 37 Kirby avenue.

"Ring the Goose" is a new game at the Turkey Stag. All you have to do is toss a ring around the neck of one of the birds and you carry it home. (They're live geese).

You can play any game of cards you like, say the committee. There will be a turkey for a prize at every table. "Gimme" will be featured, as usual. The price of admission alone entitles any person to a chance on one of the 25 turkeys that will be given

## Outdoor Rink is Larger and Better Lighted Than Before

Ice Will be Ready Within Few Days Says Ice-maker at Town's New Rink in the Ball Park. Many Improvements Over Last Year Made.

The town has really done a fine job on the one skating rink they have erected in the ball park this year. Although the ice surface is not yet quite ready, it will be completed within a few days now and town league hockey can get under way before Christmas, if the leaders so desire.

It's 180 feet long and 70 feet wide, this new ice surface. The "boards" are made of two by sixes, plenty strong enough to stand all the punishment they'll be given. Five strings of lights will illuminate the place at night, compared with the three strings that were used last winter.

A base of five inches of sawdust and an initial ice surface four inches in depth should make the new rink just about ideal for an outdoor affair. A schedule will be announced shortly showing at what times and on what days the rink is available for various activities.

**Real Old-timer in Charge**  
Ed. Gauthier, who looked after the market this summer, is in charge of the rink this year. He is already running into trouble, trying to keep over-anki-boys and girls off the rink until it is completed.

Mr. Gauthier was perhaps the first ice-maker in the Porcupine. He was in this part of the country before there was any Hollinger mine and when Dome was just a prospect. He'd been making ice in Halleybury before he came North in 1903 and walked in to the Porcupine along with some of the earliest arrivals. He's done a lot of prospecting since that time but he still does a good job of making ice. If he gets the co-operation he deserves from those who use the rink this winter, there should be no trouble at all about it.

The ball park, aside from the rink, is far from ideal, although it is hoped that improvements will be made. There is a crying need for decent heated dressing rooms; for decent sanitation and a few other things that could be had at very moderate cost.

Another improvement to be made this year is the painting of blue lines, centre circle and goal areas in their proper places. Corners have been cut off at an angle, eliminating another of last year's disadvantages.

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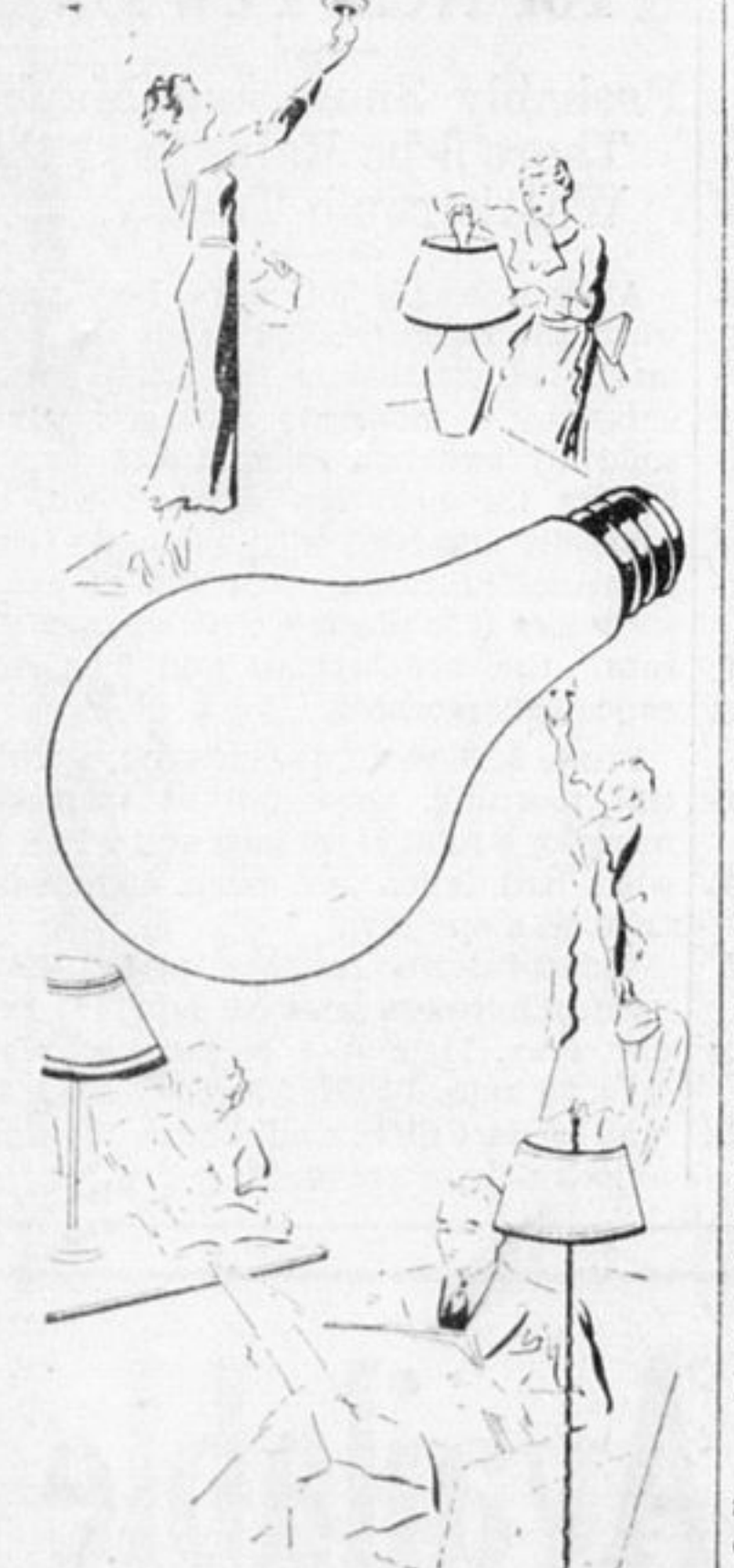
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