

# McDOWELL'S RINK WINS ECCLESTONE CURLING TROPHY

## Defeated Harkness in Finals Played at South Porcupine

Two Rinks Battle Hard in Curling Play-Off Saturday Night. Decision in Doubt all the Way. Doubtful if Jamieson and Arcott Will Play for President's Cup.

In a hard fought battle at South Porcupine Saturday night A. F. McDowell's rink defeated A. R. Harkness in the finals for the Ecclestone Cup, which had been continuously delayed owing to mild weather. The cup was part of one of the main local bonspiels started during the winter and the two rinks were quick to take advantage of an opportunity to get the finals played. The competition was keen and it was anybody's game right up to the end. The following was the personnel of the two rinks:—  
J. McMurray lead R. Stevens  
J. Dutton second A. Demeza  
W. McDermott vice Geo. Jones  
A. R. Harkness skip A. F. McDowell

### Masonic Orchestra Heard At Bridge Event on Friday

A Masonic bridge was held in the Masonic hall on Friday evening, at which a fairly large number of members and their friends were present. The occasion was the initial appearance of the Masonic orchestra, which played for dancing after the bridge party. The winners at bridge were: ladies' first, Mrs. Bill Nankervis; 2nd, Mrs. F. M. Whaley, and consolation, Mrs. Tom Platts; men's 1st, Mr. J. T. Andrews; 2nd, Mr. F. Ross, and consolation, Mr. W. W. Tanner.

Huntingdon Gleaner:—To make the transactions of its customers more pleasant, a Chicago bank has installed a pipe organ which is played in banking hours. The programme of music is to be varied but the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle thinks that the signing of a ninety-day note should call for "Oh, Promise Me."



The Oxford Dark Blues defeated Cambridge on Saturday in their historic annual boat race by margin of two lengths before a huge crowd that jammed every available inch of space along the course. The above picture shows the Oxford team during a practice session before the race. The crew from left to right is Coxswain G. J. P. Merfield, A. E. Hodgson, J. C. Cherry, R. D. Burnell, J. P. Earrough, A. W. Forbes, R. R. Stewart, H. M. Young and J. L. Garion.

## Oxford Boat Crew Win Historic Race

Oxford, for the second successive year, won the annual boat race with Cambridge. The Dark Blues won by two lengths, never head, on Saturday. Oxford's time was 20 minutes, 30 seconds, compared to the record of 18 minutes, three seconds, set by Cambridge in 1934 for the four-mile, 374-yard "S-shaped" course. The Dark Blues took the lead at the outset, held off a determined challenge by Cambridge mid-way, and then drew away to win. Cambridge appeared all in at the finish.

It was Oxford's second successive victory after 13 consecutive defeats, and the Dark Blues' 42nd triumph since the classic was inaugurated in 1829. Cambridge have won 47 races; one, in 1877, was a dead heat.

Million Watch  
Upwards of a million people lined the course hours before the race. In recent years many have been unable to witness the race because it was held in the morning. The later starting time and the Saturday half-holiday multiplied to-day's crowd.  
Toronto Telegram:—Hitler says Germany wants peace. It must be the peace that passes all understanding.

## Police Juvenile Team Will Challenge For Hepburn Cup

Trophy Offered by Ontario Premier is Goal of Local T. P. A. A. Team. Claim That Southern Ontario Winners Should Come North or Lose Championship by Default.

Indications today were that Inspector Art Olson who has all the confidence in the world in his juvenile team that won the local N.O.H.A. group, will go on and challenge the southern Ontario winner to a series for the Hepburn Cup, which is now in Iroquois Falls. The Falls didn't enter the juvenile series this year but the cup is available for competition. The silverware was offered by Premier Mitchell Hepburn is emblematic of the juvenile championship of the province. Iroquois Falls won the cup last year with the team that this year advanced to Junior "B" rating and it is contended that the Southern Ontario winner should either come North to play for the cup or lose by default. If and when a series is arranged, the games will be played at Lake Shore arena in Kirkland Lake.

of Scouting. Signal Hike: everything instructed by Morse or Semaphore even in sealed instructions. Then, with cameras, for a Photographic Hike, or pads and pencils for a Sketching Hike, and last but not least an Exploration Hike to find out what's what in some place you've never been.  
Here's a patrol meeting hint. Try some tinned craft—make some improvised pots and plants out of tins and pieces of wire. Show that you are prepared to hike!  
Has anybody got any picture of their Troop or Pack, old or new? If you have, would you let me have a copy for an album and log of the Timmins Scouts and Cubs. Send them up to E. B. Rowe, 40 Patricia Blvd., or give them to your leader.

Gambles could not get going in their game against the railroaders and turned in a poor score. Gagnon and Tait had an off night. Henry was also terrible in spite of calling them.  
The stage is now all set for to-night, and don't forget it is seven o'clock sharp as there is another team playing off at 9, so give them a chance to get the alleys.  
The printers are indebted to the gentleman of the United Cigar Store who has relieved Alfie during the season to play for them.  
It was decided that The Advance meet T. & N. O. and Gambles roll them with Power in the first game in the cup play on April 7.

Timmins' largest Scout Troop is No. 8. I was down there the other evening to a regular meeting to find an attendance of about 32 boys. The Scoutmaster, Mr. Gerrard Pelletier, told me that Thursday evening's attendance was about average but that several of the boys were sick. At present they are planning a concert for early in May to raise funds to help them go to camp this summer. After Lent the Troop will resume its Friday evening meetings, in St. Charles School.  
Plans are being laid to form the 9th Timmins Group among the Ukrainian boys. It is hoped that the new group will get under way early this month.  
Your Hobby: Nature Casts.  
Projects: Leaf casts, twig casts, casts of tracks.  
Material: Plaster of paris, "Plasteline," "Plastiline" or "Plasticum."  
Procedure: For leaf or twig casts, take some "Plasteline" and flatten it on a board. Then carefully lay leaf underside down in the position desired, lay sheet of paper over and rub thoroughly with the tips of fingers to make deep impression. Remove paper and leaf. Print name of leaf or any other information in the clay backwards as though you were seeing it in a mirror.  
Next build a wall of "Plasteline" around the negative to form the mold. Mix plaster, slowly sifting the plaster into water. It will sink to the bottom of the dish. When it rises above the water level just slightly you have sufficient plaster. Now stir thoroughly. It should be about the consistency of thick cream. If too much plaster has been put in, it can be thinned with water. A pinch or so of alum will cause the mixture to become harder. Don't leave your mixture in dish too long after using, as it is difficult to remove.  
Pour plaster into the leaf impression. In about twenty minutes the cast will be hard enough to remove. When you can tap it fairly hard with your finger nail without making a dent in it, it is ready. Remove "Plasteline" wall and life off cast. If it sticks, carefully insert a blade under the edge. After trimming it neatly with a knife, leave it until dry, then paint with water colours, or show card colour.  
Track casts are made from animal or bird tracks found in the ground. Choose the best track you can find. Place a ring made of a strip of cardboard and a clip around it, or use an impression of the lip of a cup as border. Pour plaster of paris into the ring to sufficient thickness of cast. Leave for twenty minutes. Wash in running water. By making an impression with cast in plasteline a mold may be made that can be used for producing other casts in the form of letter weights, book ends, etc.  
(Note: This is the last of Your Hobby series, as other hobbies are a little too difficult to describe without illustration or demonstration. For the most part, the hobby suggestions have been taken from "Handbook for Patrol Leaders"—a valuable handbook for any Boy Scout Leader.)  
"To-day is the to-morrow you worried about yesterday—and it did not happen."  
Scoutingly yours,  
Ebr. District Leader.

### World's Sport Events

(By F.J.H.)

Boxing  
With Fred Apostoli defeating Glen Lee last Friday in a fifteen round decision, he should be matched with Freddie Steele to settle the middle-weight championship. Apostoli has already beaten Steele in a non-title bout. Over 15,000 people witnessed the Apostoli-Lee fight in New York.  
Before 12,000 onlookers in Chicago Stadium Joe Louis toyed with Harry Thomas, but his prediction was out, for Joe said he would finish Thomas in the third round, but it was the fifth, owing to a fluke, for in the third Joe had his man out. With ten seconds to go Joe belted his man to Harry's corner and had him at his mercy, but for the fluke, for amid the roar of the crowd it was thought the gong had gone and Harry's seconds shoved the chair under Harry, and Joe walked to his corner only to hear the gong go afterwards. Louis' handlers asked for the fight, but the officials ruled it to go on.

Hockey  
The Stanley Cup play-offs have never surprised the hockey fans as they have done this year. The majority picked Boston to win with the Rangers a close second; both got knocked out. Then came the clash between the Americans and Chicago, and if anybody had said the Black Hawks would be the finalists a month ago you would have said "there's a building on the Hamilton Mountain for such cases."  
There is one more surprise in store, and I hesitate to say that the game little team from across the border will take the cup, but don't be surprised if they do.  
The first couple of games will take place in Chicago starting tomorrow night. W.G.N. will bring you the third, if not more of these games.  
It was back home for both Sudbury teams over the week-end, when Oshawa clamped down on the juniors 4-2 and Cornwall defeated the seniors by the same score.

Tit-Bits  
It must have been an exciting race between Oxford and Cambridge in the Thames yearly classic which went to the heavier crew, Oxford, by two lengths. Cambridge won the toss and chose the Surrey side, which was the calmest, but the dark blues showed better speed against the head wind and pulled away from their rivals.  
This race started in 1829 but only 90

## Mercantile Bowling Trophy Won By Shaheen and David

Winners Drop First Game by 211 Pins but Win Next Five Straight to Take Championship. Decision in Doubt Until Last Two Frames of Final Encounter.

It required four hours of play at Stevens' Bowling Alleys last Wednesday night for Shaheen and David to win the Mercantile Bowling League championship, defeating Herman's by a total of 185 points. The title was decided on the total points for six games.

B. Sinclair—314, 251, 178, 277, 155, 174—Total 1349.  
G. Burton—179, 150—Total 329.  
Total for team—6194.

Herman's won the first game and jumped into a lead of 211 points. Shaheen and David's had to win the next four games to overcome this deficit and walked into the deciding game of the night with a lead of 52 points.  
The last game was a bitterly contested affair, the lead changing from team to the other, the final result being still in doubt at the eighth box. Shaheen and David's came through with a powerful finish to pass their opponents and take the game by 133 points. Sinclair rolled the highest score of a single game, 314, while Sauve led the crowd for total score with 1511.



Bowl Along

Shaheen and David's  
Don McNabb—170, 179, 160, 146—Total 655.  
Jerry Friedman—142, 225, 244, 246, 181—Total 1239.  
Lou Goodman—221, 193, 243, 225, 242—Total 1377.  
Bob Webb—198, 243, 249, 231, 185, 170—Total 1276.  
A. Sauve—232, 231, 276, 303, 233, 236—Total 1511.  
Sam David—158, 173—Total 331.  
Total for team—6379.  
Herman's  
R. Demers—157, 168, 188, 115—Total 628.  
Leo Campbell—227, 245, 211, 264, 202, 191—Total 1340.  
H. Shephard—304, 260, 211, 300, 262, 215—Total 1496.  
A. Ansara—172, 196, 206, 178, 108, 190—Total 1056.

It was a grand finish, or was it? To return the compliments Gambles gave The Advance, the latter thanks the T. & N. O.  
The Advance saved the day for Gambles in the first half, and the T. & N. O. saved it for The Advance in the second half. The big catch is: Who is going to save the day for both teams to-night and to-morrow night?  
The fruitiers will have Bill in their corner. Bill has missed very few games since the league started and can always be seen sitting behind the fruitiers. He is also a good supporter of the printers, so he will have to toss the coin to-night. In any case he will be sitting behind both.  
His parting words last Tuesday were: May the best team win. He forgot to mention the breaks.  
One for Bob Ripley! Alfie can sure dish them up.  
Tuesday he picked out the one and two pin, then asked the boys if they wanted to see a spare made. The chorus was "Yes!" "Well, I'll show you!"  
Down went the ball for the 3 and 5. Pins and ball went into the pit, and before our eyes, up bobbed a pin to K.O. the four pin for a spare.  
Later on he nearly made a double-strike with one ball. It was only his opponent's ball that stopped him.  
Here's how Ripley would describe it: Alfie delivered his ball, making a strike, two pins flew over to the next alley, cleaned out the 2, 3 and 5 pins, and were still bouncing around for the 1 and 4 when his opponent's ball struck the 1 pin, and cleared the alley.  
What is the ruling? Had Alfie made the double strike?  
The Power came close to breaking the fruitiers' record for a single in the first game against the printers. They turned in their old form for the first time in the second half, and are rated to take the silverware, which will commence a week from to-morrow.  
Owing to the alleys being torn down, there will be no play-offs in this series, so the team with the highest points will take the cup.  
Army says his team is out for the cup. He will have to keep going like he did last week. His team bowled good, and thanks.

## BOY SCOUTS IN TIMMINS

Hi-ho! Hi-ho!  
It's on a hike we go!  
Talaia . . . lalalala . . .  
What is it? Now don't try and tell me that you haven't heard that song over the radio. And don't try to tell me that it doesn't make you want to get out hiking. The hiking song of Walt Disney's "Seven Dwarfs Patrol" has just made me itch all the more to get out for I know there's hiking to be done.

You will remember that last week I urged you all to "Be Prepared." Prepared for anything that might happen in our Jamboree. I can think of no better way to gain that "preparedness" than through hiking. Our local Jamboree will require troops to camp as patrols; each patrol being a complete camp unit in itself. In competition, your type of kitchen, your layout, your gadgets, your equipment, your tents, or shelter, will all count toward your patrol becoming successful and representing your troop in the Northern Ontario Jamboree. And of course, equipment that you have designed and made yourselves will count more than those things which you can easily procure. How else are you going to find out just what you will need, if it's not by trying them ON A HIKE?  
"Be Prepared." That goes for hiking, too. And to be prepared your outfit must be just right and your training sufficient.

As to the personal outfit for the hike, there's nothing to beat the Scout uniform. That's what it was designed for. The shorts and the rolled sleeves leave the blood circulating unhampered and permit the air to flow freely around the limbs, hardening the skin and stimulating the pores. If it looks like rain you will take a poncho or raincoat; and if you are in for a cold spell, a sweater or other warm clothing.  
Then, a sturdy and sharp knife, a piece of string and a few matches will come in handy. Besides, you should always carry a small note book and a pencil in your shirt pocket.

The rest of the outfit depends upon the kind of hike you are taking. You should always hike with a purpose. The goal may be your favourite camp site, a hilltop, a lake, a beach. The purpose may give the hike its name, such as:—Nature Hike: for collections, etc.; Scoutcraft Hike: animal tracks and plaster casts, or follow a trail left by other Scouts; Compass Hike: smack through the country with nothing to guide you but your compass—a real test

Woodstock Sentinel-Review: A writer in Belleville Intelligence makes timely comment upon the prevalence of profanity among young people. At that, however, they may not be starting so young as in the bygone days, for we read in Scripture that Job cursed the day he was born.

### TEMISKAMING AND NORTHERN ONTARIO RAILWAY NOTICE

Trains 219-220, leaving Cochrane 9.30 a.m. arriving Island Falls 12.20 p.m.; Leaving Island Falls 1.00 p.m. — arriving Cochrane 3.50 p.m., each Thursday, will be cancelled.

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