

Which is your Favorite Hockey Alibi?

(Fergus News-Record) Hockey's favorite alibis, as culled from the weekly papers of Ontario, seem to range in the following order of importance: 1. The referees; 2. The small ice surface; 3. The soft ice; 4. The partial goal judges; 5. The large ice surface; 6. The hard ice; 7. More outplayed than outplayed. The next time your favorite team loses, you can take your choice; there's enough material in that list to cover almost every contingency except the one where "The better team won".

SCHOOL REPORTS

VARNEY SCHOOL Sr. IV—Joyce Keller; Orvie Bryans Jr. IV—Edith Keller. Sr. III—Marion Kerr; Islay Barber; Wilma Bogle (abs.). Jr. III—Olive Bryans; Stanley Picken (abs.). Sr. II—Lorne Blythe; Robena Grant (abs.); John Eden. Jr. II—Erma Bogle; Laura Kerr; Mervyn Rawn; Eddie Bryans; Cavell Bryans; Irene Finnigan. Sr. I—Roy Stewart; Willie Barber; Clifford Bryans. Jr. I—Lawrence Finnigan. Pr.—Bruce Keller; Allie Stewart; Jean Kerr; Jean Bogle (abs.). A—Violet Madden (abs.). H. E. Heard, teacher. S.S. No. 10, EGREMONT Sr. IV—Elva Bunston; Kathleen

McGillivray, Bill Brown; Victor Lamont (absent). Jr. IV—Robert Bunston; Mac Watt. Sr. III—Margaret Smith; Margaret McGillivray; Verena Eakett; Bob Brown. Jr. III—J. Brown; Mildred Eakett; Percy McGillivray. Sr. II—Elsie Lamont; R. Drimmlie; Velma Eakett; Mary Nicholson; Jean Smith (absent). Jr. II—Irene McGillivray; Betty McGillivray; Paul Nelson and Leonard McEachnie equal; Walter Smith. Pr.—Marie McGillivray; Floyd Lamont. Robert W. Christie, Teacher.

S.S. No. 9, EGREMONT IV—Alice Drimmlie, Douglas Williams, Mary Reid, Richard Irvin, W. Drimmlie, Florence Reid. Sr. III—Carmen Love. Jr. III—Dorothy Drimmlie, Charlie Irvin, Raymond Bilton, Myrtle Horschburg. II—Elroy Nicholson, Alex Reid, Alice Reid. I—Anna Irvin, Hugh Dodds, Elroy Williams, Charlie Drimmlie, Pearl Love. Pr.—Ethel Irvin. Perfect spelling—Dorothy Drimmlie, Charlie Irvin. M. B. Sharp, Teacher.

S.S. No. 13, EGREMONT V—Lorne Eccles, Alex McMurdo. Sr. IV—Dorothy McNally; Muriel Watson; Charles Watson; Ruth McKenzie. Sr. III—June Small. Jr. III—Betty Taylor (H.); Annie Dixon (H.). Colvin Geddes (H.); Alex McGillivray; Dorothy Harrison; Kenneth Leith. Sr. II—Hazel Francis (H.); Hector McMurdo; Calvin Nott; Douglas Nott. Jr. II John Harrison (H.). Arnold Small; Violet Moore. Sr. Pr.—Ross Taylor (H.) Roy Eccles (H.) Royden Harrison. K. Smith, teacher

HOLSTEIN LEADER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr and Mrs Merton Reid of Seaford were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. H. Reid. Mr and Mrs Alex McPhail visited with Mr and Mrs Bert Eccles and other friends in the village for a few days last week. A little daughter (Christina Catherine) arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tilden, Friday, January 31. Congratulations. Mrs. Jas. Smith is in Guelph hospital, where she underwent an operation. We wish her a speedy recovery. Mr Clayton Whittick of London, spent a few days with the Bilton family last week. Mrs. Petrie is visiting her friend, Miss McFarlane in Mount Forest. Mr S. Duke of Hamilton is visiting his brother Mr John Duke and Mrs. Duke. Congratulations to Mr Lloyd Seaman on winning three first prizes and one second in skiing, at the carnival in Mount Forest on Monday. The annual meeting of the Presbyterian church was held on Wednesday last week. They report a very successful year. Everything is paid up and a substantial balance on hand. All the officers were re-elected with the exception of treasurer. Mr Nichol Dodds was elected in place of Mr. Mutch, retired. Messrs John Leith and Allan Aitken are the new managers in place of the retiring managers, Frank Love and George Aitken. At the close the ladies served a supper of oysters and other good things. Mr Dougal Cameron, formerly of Holstein creamery, called on friends in the village the first of the week. Mr Bert Eccles attended the convention of the Wawanesa Fire Insurance Co. in the Royal York hotel in Toronto last week. He and Miss Aileen Brown, who is living in Toronto, attended the banquet in the Royal York Thursday of last week. Messrs Bert Eccles, W. R. Arnill, Russell Nelson and Alex. Taylor attended a meeting in Flesherston on Friday night of last week to arrange for the play-offs in the Semi-Pro Hockey League. The first place teams play best two out of three games. The second place teams play home and home games, goals to count in the semi-finals. Saturday, Feb. 8th—Flesherston at Dromore and Wednesday, Feb 12th,—Dromore at Flesherston. If the third game is necessary, it will be played Saturday Feb. 15th, at Priceville.

Three trainloads of Texans wearing ten gallon hats had come into New Orleans to support their football team in the New Year's game in the Sugar Bowl, where they were to battle against the Louisiana State football eleven. This western accent added picturesqueness to the street scene on New Year's Eve. A sugar bowl had always meant for me a bowl to hold sugar, but on the 1st day of January 1936 I saw a sugar bowl with 40,000 cheering Texans and Louisianans watching with intense interest their best football teams contend for top place in the Southwest. It was a bowl of wet sugar since the leaden skies, hanging low all morning began when the first quarter was over to rain and kept on steadily—had I not been in the L.S.U. box I would have sought shelter but the weather and the loss of the game seemed enough for the President to bear without having his guests walk out on him. We were next to the box occupied by Governor Allen who died the other day. I was sufficiently interested in watching his family party to feel that the new hat, gloves, etc. which I had to buy the next day were not an extravagance. The power of the personality of Huey Long is still evident in Louisiana. People speak of him in the present tense, although on the other hand his grave is in the way of becoming a shrine. A powerful beam of light from the top of the Capitol shaft picks out his grave where fresh flowers bear testimony of the people's devotion. A stream of visitors from over the whole country come to visit Huey's tomb and the Capitol structure, an architectural gem, which he caused to be built. The curiosity regarding him has survived his death. During my visit in that State the elections took place and I went to the political rally in the Capitol City of Baton Rouge. It was quite different from a political meeting here, no flags were in evidence and no patriotism was talked. The Chairman simply named the speakers and when the last one was finished said Good-night to the audience—only one song was sung and that Huey's 'Every Man a King'. By far the most interesting speaker was the Rev. Gerald K. Smith who was preaching in a fashionable church before he met Long but who is now President of the Share the Wealth Movement. Smith is a gifted orator but I was not convinced from his speech nor from the private conversation I had with him the following day that he has a creative mind. The Long machine this time won overwhelmingly but I am doubtful as to whether they will carry the reconstruction program further. The country below the Mason-Dixie line is in the United States but scarcely of it. The South has a self contempt for the North and feels loyalty for, if not the South only, certainly for the South especially. This is shown by the motto inscribed in hand wrought iron in the entrance to the State Capitol of Texas—"For State Rights and Our South Land." And again on a monument at the entrance to the Capitol grounds where the names of the states which seceded from the Union are inscribed with this statement—"Died for State Rights Guaranteed under the Con-

Miss Macphail Writes Interestingly of Her Stay in Southern States

TELLS OF THE HERO ADMIRATION YET EXISTING FOR HUEY LONG — READY FOR PARLIAMENT OPENING THIS WEEK

Ceylon, Ontario, Saturday, Feb. 1, 1936.

Before the session gets under way I want to tell you something of the four weeks I spent below the "Mason-Dixie Line." It was my good fortune to be the guest at a New Year's party in New Orleans given by the Dean of the Graduate School of the University. One hears much of the scenery of New Orleans but words scarcely describe the complete abandonment of people of all ages to the spirit of a New Year's Eve celebration. The night was fine and warm; the crowds of joyous people swarmed Canal Street, the very wide and principal avenue of that interesting old city. The crowds wearing hats, blowing horns, walked or skipped as best expressed their mood. Early in the evening every eating place was crowded from the quite ordinary places to the renowned German and French restaurants where the food, fine waiters and music made one feel the atmosphere of Germany and France. Our host being fond of German food and music, we dined at Kobe's. Happy with good foods and good wine, the crowds lustily sang German songs and danced to German music afterwards continuing the Carnival in the streets until almost dawn.

The Government of United States seems aware that youth should have a chance; that lack of means should not prevent an ambitious boy or girl acquiring knowledge. Under the National Youth administration students wishing to attend University, either for graduate or post-graduate work are enabled to do so. In colleges 12% of the enrollment can be given employment within the college or university for which they are paid \$15 a month, the work they are given to do, however, must not displace non-student workers already employed. At least one-quarter of the 12% must be students who have not attended college the year before. In High Schools 8% of the enrollment are entitled to jobs under the same act for which they are paid amounts varying from \$6 to \$8 a month—the exact sum being determined by the local authorities. Many kinds of work are undertaken such as keeping records, translation, reshaft picking out his grave where fresh flowers bear testimony of the people's devotion. A stream of visitors from over the whole country come to visit Huey's tomb and the Capitol structure, an architectural gem, which he caused to be built. The curiosity regarding him has survived his death. During my visit in that State the elections took place and I went to the political rally in the Capitol City of Baton Rouge. It was quite different from a political meeting here, no flags were in evidence and no patriotism was talked. The Chairman simply named the speakers and when the last one was finished said Good-night to the audience—only one song was sung and that Huey's 'Every Man a King'. By far the most interesting speaker was the Rev. Gerald K. Smith who was preaching in a fashionable church before he met Long but who is now President of the Share the Wealth Movement. Smith is a gifted orator but I was not convinced from his speech nor from the private conversation I had with him the following day that he has a creative mind. The Long machine this time won overwhelmingly but I am doubtful as to whether they will carry the reconstruction program further. The country below the Mason-Dixie line is in the United States but scarcely of it. The South has a self contempt for the North and feels loyalty for, if not the South only, certainly for the South especially. This is shown by the motto inscribed in hand wrought iron in the entrance to the State Capitol of Texas—"For State Rights and Our South Land." And again on a monument at the entrance to the Capitol grounds where the names of the states which seceded from the Union are inscribed with this statement—"Died for State Rights Guaranteed under the Con-

to analysis of the need of adult education and the plans of the Federal Government to meet that need. Ten experiments are being conducted in as many states to find the best method of reaching adults who wish to add to their knowledge and effectiveness in this day of rapid change. The weekly open forum method with highly qualified public speakers leading the discussion on various subjects is found to be effective, he said. AGNES C. MACPHAIL.

Semi-Pro League Arranges Play-Offs

The single schedule of South Grey Semi-Pro Hockey League has been completed, Flesherston winning group A and Dromore, group B. At a meeting held in Flesherston, Wednesday, the playoff dates were announced. The winner of group A plays the winner of group B, best 2 out of 3. The second place teams of group A and group B play home and home games, goals to count. The third game for the first place teams will be played in Priceville. The two winners will then compete for the MacDougall cup. The standing is:

Table with 5 columns: Team, P, W, L, T, Pts. Group A: Flesherston (4-4-0-0-8), Protton (4-2-2-0-4), Dundalk (4-0-4-0-0). Group B: Dromore (4-4-0-0-8), Swinton (4-2-2-0-4), Priceville (4-0-4-0-0).

THE ROLL CALL

JAMES HASTIE On January 23rd Jas. Hastie passed away in his 85th year, at the home of his daughter Mrs. J. A. Woolford. The late Mr. Hastie, notwithstanding his advanced years, has been hale and hearty until about a year ago, when his life has gradually faded since that time. Mr. Hastie was born at Ayr, Ont. on Feb. 1, 1851 and on June 6, 1878 was married to Mary Ann McKelvie. In 1896 he moved to Fort Frances, with his wife and family where he resided till his death. Mr. Hastie was an Elder of Knox Presbyterian church, Fort Frances, and in politics was a staunch Liberal, being keenly interested in both and a daily necessity with him was 'The Globe' which he read all his life. He leaves to mourn his loss, three sons and three daughters—all of Fort Frances and two sisters.—Mrs. Robert Renwick of Durham; and Mrs. George Cushnie of Mount Forest also one brother, Rev. John Hastie now in Australia.

GREAT DROP IN LEVEL OF LAKES IS SHOWN

Interesting data pertaining to the Great Lakes is given in a general report just secured by the water level division of the Canadian Hydrographic Service, Ottawa. Included is Lake Huron, of which the Georgian Bay is a large part. Statistics given are, length Grand Bend to Detroit, 210 miles; breadth, about lat. 44.35N 101 miles; depth, maximum recorded 169 feet below mean sea level, 750 feet; rainfall annual, 18,731.934 inch, 32.2 inches. Area water surface, in U.S., 9,110, in Canada, 13,900, total 23,010 square miles; local drainage basin, U.S., 24,850, Canada, 47,570, total 72,420 square miles; entire drainage area, U.S., 62,420, Canada 90,900, total 153,320 square miles.

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Lots 5 & 6 — concession 16 Protton, containing 200 acres, the property of Donald Campbell, Swinton Park. Good Buildings. Apply—Jas. A. Campbell, Room #10, 137 Wellington Street, West, Toronto, Ontario.



CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES—AND THEIR BANK

GRAIN GROWING

HENRY: "James, I can remember Dad telling us that, in his day, they used to thresh their grain with a flail. We couldn't get along that way nowadays; there's too much." JAMES: "You're right, Henry. We must have mechanical help to produce grain at a profit in these days. But I'm in favour of employing as many men as we can." HENRY: "That's every sensible Canadian's point of view. Our local Bank of Montreal manager tells me that, if the security is all right, his Bank is willing to lend money for necessary modern implements. By the way, our loan at the Bank has been paid off in full and the manager has promised to advance money against the sale of our wheat to pay for harvest labour. We couldn't get along without the Bank's co-operation. It will be helping us, as usual, when we need money in the spring for seeding—and for that new barn we'll have to build one of these days."

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The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER By ALFRED BIGGS

Those who say a lot don't always know a lot. Before taking offense, be sure that it was intended. A nation's true wealth lies in the character of its citizens. One needs a lot of strength to overcome his own weakness. Crime, the result of mental disorder, is rarely cured in prison. Man is about the only animal that tickles his palate with seasoned food.

World's Greatest Plague Being Overcome Not so many years ago, consumption was the world's greatest scourge. It is still a deadly menace but not so potent because of the effective means which have been taken for its prevention and cure. The physician, the dietitian and the sanitation expert have all combined and with the aid of the sun and fresh air and rest, have materially checked the great inroads which tuberculosis made upon our population. The National Sanitarium Association operates the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives and the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children, which combined have a total capacity of just over 1,000 beds. They are thoroughly equipped and have all facilities for the modern treatment of this disease, and it is largely through their efforts that the death rate from consumption has been so greatly reduced. These hospitals are not operated for the poor who are afflicted with tuberculosis and are without means to pay for their treatment and care. It requires a great deal of money to operate these institutions, far more than they can hope to receive from statutory allowances, and it is only with the co-operation of many generous friends that they can continue to carry on. Many thousands of dollars will be needed to cover the shortage on operating this year. Will you please assist by sending a contribution to the National Sanitarium Association, 228 College Street, Toronto 2.

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