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Hockey Titbits

We were surprised to read in the Hagersville Press that Elmer Lampman's juvenile squad were lost in our small rink when the local lads under captain Horn took them into camp by a 5-3 score. Stuffy we never had any trouble finding our way around in the local ice emporium.

We are also glad to see George Peters recruited with the Hagersville Junior Squad, although we haven't seen him in action we are convinced that he can wear runners and handle the hockey with the same ability he can take out a side with three on.

Hurrah for Cecil Stewart! We waited patiently to see if someone wouldn't reply to that undoubtedly (\$25) (\$5.00) fan who ventured to place his uncalled for criticism in last week's Maple Leaf. It is gratifying to know however, that Jarvis isn't the only town harboring such creatures. It is apparent that the public got little satisfaction in the development of good clean sportsmen and can find happiness only when his home team scores a win. If they lose, the criticism artillery does not require oil.

All ready for play-offs in the Church League, but the difficulty appears to be in agreement for the teams management. With United's out of the running, Knox will play a sudden death game with St. Paul's, the one who will win St. Ann's for the championship. It is not exactly a foregone conclusion, but it is more than likely that St. Paul's and St. Ann's will meet in the final and if these two teams get out, in full force there will be an interesting series.

The Rural team which has moved forward with gradual and steady improvement in each game still have two games to play in their regular schedule, both with Port Rowan. The Ports have been trying since the first of the season to get their ice palace in shape for a game, but the elements have been unkind to their open air Olympia. The local squad would appreciate a defeat in view of the long drive to Port Rowan and also in view of an open air game especially on nights like this, but no doubt the will have to complete the schedule to save a lot of nose from the fishermen.

A tip to "Horsecollar Hannigan" don't pick the Bengals to win the Trojans League. Our sports editor has the inside dope. They haven't got a chance. Further, the only way to build up a hockey team says our "Assistant Sports Editor" is to import the entire squad, you can get anywhere developing local talent. As a further suggestion we would deem it advisable for the Bengals to procure the services of a local White as scout on the Pacific Coast League.

We see that the NHL governors are considering making the nets larger. This may be to provide more scoring and thus open up the play and get away from the passy-bar-the-door style of play. This is one rule which certainly would not improve the church league. Sixty-nine goals in four games is quite enough. The local board of governors (if anyone knows who they are) might get together, a sort of a surprise party, as it were, and make the local Olympia nets a bit smaller.

Melvin Porter who is holding down the position of net guardian for the Fridays is certainly turning some classy exhibitions of goaltending. On Friday night Mel held the Hagersville sharpshooters to two goals, a commendable feat in itself. Up until this year Melvin had never done a pair of pads but he apparently decided he had missed his calling and decided to become another George Vezina and he certainly seems to be right at home between the posts.

Church League Standing

Team	W	L	P
St. Ann's	6	0	12
Knox	4	2	8
United	1	5	2

N. H. L. Standing

Team	W	L	P
Jarvis	3	1	4
Delhi	2	1	4
S. Y. M. C.	2	3	4
Port Rowan	0	3	0

JARVIS JUVENILES 5 HAGERSVILLE 2

The local kids turned in a surprising victory against a strong Hagersville squad. The pace was fast throughout and the game was enjoyed by one of the largest crowds

Sailorettes Hold Rivullettes To Tie

The Dominion Champions of Ladies Hockey failed to break above the ice when they met the Port Dover Sailorettes in Port Dover on Monday night. Playing before a capacity house the Sailorettes went in from the first face off to play a better brand of hockey than we have ever had the pleasure of seeing them execute in the past four or five years of their existence. Although ladies hockey is looked upon by a general many as just another joke in the realm of feminine whims, they are a thorn in the side of every masculine invader of the sport, especially when they give preference to the line angle of the sport since their inceptions of Ladies Hockey and they have yet to lose their first game. Port Dover have tied them on more than one occasion; although they have failed to give that extra punch to take an honest to goodness win but that is more than any other competitive team have to their credit.

This Preston team is good to see them in action passes all doubt of their ability from one mind. Ranscombe and Schmuck, on their first string forward line combine as well as any male intermediate caliber, they are outstanding skaters and can stick-handle like veterans. To see a whole team in action the calibre of these two mentioned players would raise the opinion of Ladies Hockey to the Canadian fans. Port Dover have two to three players of a rating with respect to the field of their endeavour of course. Eva Smith appears to have all the essential of the best qualified and her rushes are always dangerous to the opposition. Pepper Marshall, who combines with her regular defensive efforts for her speed and aggressiveness, can back-check, or play defensively.

In our opinion the Ports carry more combined ability than the champions. It was quite noticeable Monday night that the second string line for Preston were only used on one occasion with the result of a goal for the Sailorettes and from that point on they played their hockey from the players bench.

It is just a matter of time for Port Dover if they can hold on that long until they will replace Preston as Champions of the L.O.H.A. Beth McDonald gained a point for herself when she put the Ports up one goal in the first period. Preston applied their full pressure till the middle of the second frame before Hawkins' evened the count. Although the Sailorettes were able to overcome neither side were able to change the count.

Lineups

Preston — Goal, Ranscombe; Defense, Parr, Saul, Wings, Hawkins; Ranscombe; Centre, Schmuck; Subs, Beagline, Heath, Steohner.

Port — Goal, McDonald; Defense, Smith, Marshall; Wings, Lowe, Sweetmore; Centre, McDonald; Subs, Watson, Beattie, McDonald, Hare.

Referee — L. Murphy.

OUR EDITORS

(An Appreciation)

Our thanks to you, good sirs, who write on our behalf, and daily stir the wheat from current mental chaff.

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Our thanks to you, good sirs, who mould the potent pen; Humbly we pray to God To guide your potent pen.

—Grenville Kleiser

An old-timer is one who can remember when he and his good wife rode on a tandem bicycle, with little Willie perched proudly on the handle bars.

To witness a game in Jarvis this year. Although by far the smaller year, Jarvis proved faster, trickier and a good deal more acquainted with the forward pass.

The locals were not at full strength being minus the services of Peacock, E. O'Donnell and J. Johnson. The Hagersville squad seemed to be a bit cramped in the close quarters of our local ice palace and promise to defeat the locals in a return game to be played early next week.

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Locals

James Campbell for this column may find some Wednesday noon Phone 57

Mr. Jack Seldon spent Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Hart.

Mrs. E. Hart spent the week-end with friends in Simcoe.

Mrs. W. Wood is spending this week in Hamilton.

Mrs. Helen Prond spent the week-end with friends in Oshawa.

Mr. Melvin Porter has been coaxed to his home for the last few weeks on account of a severe cold.

Mrs. Margaret Doughty was the guest of Patricia Stallwood during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson and family of Hamilton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huffman, of Aylmer, spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. VanLoon of Aylmer, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hart the first of this week.

Miss T. Harris, spent the week-end with her parents and friends in Hamilton.

Mr. Eileen Marshall visited in Jarvis during last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Eaid.

Mr. Jean VanLoon of Waterford, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hart the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith left Sunday last to spend the winter in Peterborough, Ontario.

Mr. John Willis, of Hamilton, is the week-end with his mother, J. Walker.

Mr. Laura Falls, of Toronto, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Falls.

Mr. Wm. MacMurchy was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacMurchy during the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Saunders of Hamilton visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Saunders over the last week-end.

Miss Gladys Hazlett, of the Ontario Hospital, Hamilton, spent Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hazlett.

Mr. W. Doughty and daughter, who attended the funeral of Mr. Jesse Weaver at Chesapeake Wednesday.

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Delhi Lead By One Goal In Norfolk Rural League Play-offs

Jarvis Will Go Into The Second Game of Round With One Goal To Overcome. Delhi Turn In Clever Display of Hockey.

Delhi presented a strong team in the first game of the two game Rural Play-offs against Jarvis on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. E. Hart. The game was closely contested in the last two periods, although Delhi had the edge in the first and forced the play as in the previous fixture between the two teams in the Delhi Olympia. Smith, Abuchan and Hickling were the goal getters for the Tobacco Men while Eaid and Mitchell each had one to their credit for the locals. Delhi scored one in each stanza, while Jarvis counted only in the second and third.

In the first period Delhi led the play like men possessed, apparently determined to revert the score of the last game with Jarvis in the home town. Passmore who was out of the game on that occasion, added greatly to the result of the first string line with the effect of the locals had more anxious moments around their nets. About half way through in a scramble for the Delhi-Jarvis net, Ray Smith finally dented the twine on a pass from Barkey. Mitchell and Kelly made two dangerous threats before the period ended but failed to click on their chances.

Eaid evened the count in the second frame on a clean cut passing play with E. O'Donnell, giving Passmore a chance to save. Abuchan, who starred for his home team clicked on one of his many efforts on a pass from Copeman to put the Tobacco men one up again.

In the third period, Jarvis forced the play in an endeavor to overcome the lead of the opposition and played four and five forwards throughout the period. On a power play they were caught redhanded when Hickling, Passmore and Abuchan broke away to go in and score on Hickling's drive with Brock having no chance to save. Charlie Mitchell rose to great heights a moment later however when he stick-handled his way through the entire team to go in and score.

It was a beautiful effort and he received a big hand from the crowd. The period ended with Jarvis carrying the play but unable to click and even the count. Bev. Schram of Simcoe handled the game very satisfactorily and handed out five penalties. Three going to Delhi and two to Jarvis.

Lineups

Delhi — Goal, Musell; Defense, Gal, loway, Hickling; Centre, Wheaton, Wings, Copeman, Smith; Subs, Passmore, Friar, Abuchan, Phaff, Barkey and Quance.

Jarvis — Goal, Brock; Defense, F. O'Donnell, Brett; Centre, E. O'Donnell; Wings, Church and Eaid; Subs, Mitchell, Kelly, Harris, Brock and Pease.

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President W. A. Fry Acts--- Ottawa Executives Suspended

When W. A. Fry (Bill Fry) of Dunnville announced that he had suspended nine members of the executive of the Ottawa Rough Riders football team, the mayor of Ottawa included, he exploded a bombshell in football circles. He also erased any and all doubt of his capability of fulfilling the standards of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

The case President Fry had to deal with was of a complicated nature. The A.A.U. will ever have to deal with, but Old Bill gathered his evidence thoroughly and then passed judgment accordingly.

When the 1935 big four season was nearing an end charges were made that Roy Berry, halfback on the roughriders team was playing under an assumed name and that he was really Bohn Hilliard former star of the University of Texas. Hilliard (alias Berry) gave a sensational display of ball carrying when Ottawa defeated Argonauts in their final game of the season, which eliminated the latter team from the race. Roy Allan, sports editor of the Toronto Mail & Empire mentioned in his column half way through the season that it was Hilliard and not Berry playing for Ottawa, but his remarks apparently failed to make any impression on the football officials, who did not even conduct an inquiry.

It is a privilege and honor to have the opportunity of extending to Walpole's grand old lady the Douglases the warmest and most sincere congratulations on this the occasion of her ninety-eighth milestone of her life. May she be spared to be honored on many more anniversaries of her birthday.

Wesley United Church News

The Women's Association of Wesley United Church met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Falls last Tuesday evening. The meeting was opened with a hymn and the Scripture lesson and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Mrs. R. S. Leatherdale, the President, conducted the business session, at which Miss L. Allen gave the Secretary's report and Mrs. H. Steele the report of the Treasurer. Lunch was served at the close.

Haldimand Historical Society Meeting

At the January meeting held at the usual time and place, the few who braved the inclement weather to attend were well repaid for their effort.

After the routine business plans to issue a quarterly bulletin to members of the Society were completed. The first number will, we expect be ready shortly and while the limited quantity permits, the Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Peart, Cayuga, will be pleased to send a copy on request.

We learned that an elderly woman, a friend of one of our members had written a story of her community from the early times, of which she knew so much, she gives in special detail a story of the local school. We will get some others of our people nearing the evening of life follow her example?

We were very glad to get an immediate response to a request for the story of a little church near Dunnville. Someone who knew wrote "The Chronicle" regarding it and through the courtesy of Mr. Fry, the Editor, it is in our possession. Jarvis must have a most interesting pioneer history, situated on that old plank road on Talbot Street (?) as well — or is the road that continues due west at the old inn, Talbot Street? At any rate much of the business which in those early days followed the plank road to Port Dover, then a thriving lake port, must have passed through the village. The churches must have a history worth preserving in the County records — some detail of the fact for whom the town is named. One thing we should be able to collect is Haldimand place names, their origin. The W.I. branch have not all sent in their histories, please come and let them and their names at your earliest convenience.

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