

On The Green

by Roy Hagan.
With inter-club competitions being a major interest of many in the Hagersville club and some of the members playing in tournaments over a wide area of Ontario, as well as our home club hosting some of these tournaments on the Hagersville green.

The rules of Lawn Bowling are of major interest to everyone. Many readers express their interest in some of these rules being included in this column. The movement of bowls, is of prime importance, whether it be tournament play or just our weekly home club Jitney.

Rules are as follows:
MOVEMENT OF BOWLS
(1) "Live Bowl." A bowl which, in its original course on the green, comes to rest within the boundaries of the rink, and not less than 15 yards from the front edge of the mat, shall be accounted a "live bowl" and shall be in play.

(2) "Touchers." A bowl which, in its original course on the green touches the Jack, even though such bowl passes into the ditch within the boundaries of the rink, shall be accounted a "live bowl" and shall be called a "toucher." No bowl shall be accounted a "toucher" by being played

on to, or by making contact with the Jack, while the Jack is at rest in the ditch.
(3) Marking a "toucher." A "toucher" shall be clearly marked with chalk mark by a member of the player's own side before the delivery of the succeeding bowl. If a bowl is not so marked before the succeeding bowl comes to rest it ceases to be a "Toucher."

(4) Action of "touchers." "Touchers" may act on the Jack, and on "touchers" in the ditch.
(5) Bowl accounted "dead." A "non-toucher" bowl, which finishes in the ditch or a bowl-including a "toucher", which comes to

rest entirely outside the limits of the rink of play, or which has been driven beyond the side boundaries of the rink, or a bowl which comes to rest within 15 yards from the front edge of the mat, shall be accounted "dead."

(6) Bowl rebounding. "Touchers" rebounding from the bank to the rink shall remain in play. "Non-touchers" rebounding from the bank, or from the Jack in the ditch, or from "touchers" in the ditch, to the rink, shall be accounted "dead" and shall be removed to the bank by a member of the player's side.

(7) Bowl displacement. (a) A bowl displaced by a "non-toucher" rebounding from the bank shall be restored as nearly as possible to its original position by a member of the

opposing side. (b) Displacement by participating player. If a bowl, while in motion or at rest on the green, or a "toucher" in the ditch, be interfered with or displaced by one of the players, the opposing skip shall have the option of: Restoring the bowl as nearly as possible to its original position or letting it remain where it rests.

(8) "Line Bowl." A bowl shall not be accounted as outside any circle or line unless it be entirely clear of it.

Winners of last weeks "Jitney" were; Ladies high - Marg Gushart with 2 wins and 24 + 5 points; second high - Doris Wilson with 2 wins and 16 + 2 points. Men's high - Fran Almas with 2 wins and 19 + 1

Dollars And Good Sense

by William J. Martin
Do you know what the trouble with a lot of spending plans is? Too many families with an income of \$12,000, spend \$12,000. That includes some savings too.

What's the problem? The \$12,000 income is a gross figure. What you actually have to spend is your net income - or your take-home pay.

Do you know what your net income is? Most people don't, and that's where many a budget breaks down.

The problem is far from confined to the lower or middle income families. People in the \$100,000 a year salary bracket get into just as much trouble if not more by spending that gross income figure.

For those families whose income varies from year to year, find out your average net income for the last five or six years and use that as a basis for record keeping and expense planning.

While the salaried person may have a hard time finding his net income, the hourly wage earner is much more likely to think in terms of take-home pay. His creditors, however, may not.

Lenders and creditors also have a problem when it comes to thinking in terms of a net income. Most will just use your gross salary when deciding what amount of debt a person can assume.

If you aren't sure what your net income is, find out now and think of this figure when planning your spending. It may be a smaller sum, but it can certainly brighten your financial future.

Honda 750 Recall Does Not Apply To Canada

Toronto - The recall of 28,000 Honda 750 4-cylinder motorcycles for chain replacement in the United States does not apply to Canada, a Canadian Honda spokesman said today.

He stated that only 300 units were affected in Canada and the replacement on these machines was completed prior to September of last year, so there was no necessity to recall other machines.

All Honda 750 machines currently sold in Canada are equipped with the heavier chain necessary to accommodate the power of the machine.

Garden Notes

THE MAIDENHAIR-FERN TREE

Nowadays, when environmental control is foremost in our minds, the planting of trees along city streets and in our public parks and gardens is more

important than ever. The selection of shade trees that produce large leaf surfaces would appear to be logical and proper, yet for many cities the most important factor is to select trees that are hardy and will withstand the polluted environment.

Oddly enough one of the trees that appears to thrive in the darkest and most polluted areas is a relic of a prehistoric era. I refer to the ginkgo or maidenhair-fern tree.

The maidenhair-fern tree (Ginkgo biloba) stands

unique in dendrological history as being the sole survivor of one of the most interesting families of trees widely distributed in temperate regions in early geological times. Because of certain characters it is related to the pine and yew

family of conifers. By other characters such as its flattened leaves and motile male spores, it is allied to the cycad and fern families.

The origin of the tree is surrounded by mystery. No direct evidence has been forthcoming to prove that it is native to Japan from where it was introduced into Europe in 1730. It is most commonly seen in China, Manchuria, and Korea, where it is planted within the precincts of Buddhist temples and palaces. Specimens over 1,000 years old have been reported in these grounds. The tree was first made known to Europe botanists by Kaempfer, a surgeon in the employ of the Dutch East India Co., who found it growing in 1690 and later published a description with good illustrations of the leaves and fruits.

It appears that this unique relic of a bygone era has carried through the ages many characters that combine to make its continued existence remarkable. It is dioecious, that is the male flowers are to be found on one tree and the female flowers on a separate tree. Therefore, fertilization and the subsequent production of fruit are only possible when both male and female trees exist. One female tree, located across from the Animal Research Building, is close to the male tree and bears fruit consistently each year; the other, planted near the Saunders Building, is some distance away from the male tree and has borne fruit only two or three times during the past 25 years. In 1911, grafting scions of the female tree on to the male tree was practised at Kew Gardens which resulted in the reproduction of fruit for the first time in England.

Fertilization of the tree differs from that of other trees, except cycads and tree ferns, as the ovules are fertilized by motile sperm cells conveyed to them by the pollen tubes, but the development of the embryo is not completed until the seeds have fallen to the ground.

The female maidenhair-fern tree is desirable for planting the male tree by reason of the plum-like fruits, which, after falling to the ground, become soft and pulpy and emit an extremely rancid odor. Since the sex of the tree is impossible to determine in trees of planting size, the only way to ensure planting male trees would be to purchase named male clones, or to propagate cuttings from known male specimens. A certain measure of success in propagating this tree has been obtained here by hardwood cuttings taken in December and inserted in sand in a greenhouse with a temperature of 60-65 degrees F.

It is interesting to note that a specimen in the Arboretum planted in 1895 fruited for the first time in 1958. This tree was sent to us from Mons. Lemoine's Belgian Nursery as Ginkgo biloba 'Fastigiata' and is indeed, more fastigiate than the others. However, certain observers have stated that the male tree could be distinguished from the female by its pyramidal or fastigiate habit. This fruiting tree certainly repudiates this conception in this particular case at least.

The maidenhair-fern tree is quite useful for planting as a street tree or a lawn specimen if one ignores the repulsive scent of its fruit, or obtain male clones. Its lovely graceful branches and distinctive leaves produce a splendid contrast to the maples and elms usually seen in these locations. In addition, it has brilliant yellow fall coloring. Cultivation of the tree presents no problems; it grows in all kinds of soils from heavy clay to sandy loam. No insect appears to attack it and neither does it suffer from disease. Only in its very early stages has it suffered from winter injury here at Ottawa. At that time some of the trees planted were killed back a few inches from the tips of the branches.

REAL-LIFE VILLAINS

Brockville, Ont. (CP) - Recent night-time visitors to the Never-Never Land young people's tourist attraction were not exactly nursery rhyme characters. The gift shop on the site was broken into and \$952 worth of transistor radios, toys, costume jewellery, Eskimo figures and other articles were stolen.

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