THIS IS THE MIXED curling quartet that won the points competition for the Dunham Rose Bowl at the Charlottetown Curling Club last night. They are seen above holding their prizes. (l-r) Margaret Worth, Andy Likely, Marie MacNeill, Bill MacNeill, (Skip). **Guardian Photo**

MacNeill, MacInnis Rinks Win Mixed Curling Competitions

Two competitions were decided yesterday in mixed curling play as the Tenth Annual Confederation Curling Bonspiel finished its second to last day of competition.

Bill MacNeill skipped his Charlottetown rink to victory in the points competition for the Dunham Rose Bowl and Ern MacInnis piloted his foursome to a win in the T. Eaton competition, another points competition.

Following are the team members of the winning, runner-up, consolaiton and consolation runner-up in the two competitions:

. Dunham Rose Bowl:-

Winner:- Bill MacNeill (skip); Marie MacNeill, Andy Likely, Margaret Worth.

Runner-up:- Jim Vance (skip), Elizabeth MacDonald, G.T. Murita Cudmore.

Consolation:- Dr. Chris Gallant (skip), Inez Gallant, Hughie Simpson, Norma Simpson.

Consolation runner-up:- Jim Burden (skip), Pauline Burden, Bob LeClair, Doris LeClair.

T. Eaton competition:-

Winner:- Ern MacInnis (skip), Mary MacLellan, Duck Acorn, An-

Runner-up:- Allister MacLeod (skip), Ada Mahar, J. Balcom, Connie MacLeod.

Consolation:- Gordon Stewart, (skip), Marguerite Stewart, Percy Simmonds, Helen MacKenzie.

Consolation runner-up:- Doug Hill, Rosemary Hill, Tom Rogers, Audrey MacLean.

The week-long bonspiel will conclude today with the completion of the Moore and MacLeod and M.F. Schurman competitions.

Juvenile Abbies Defeat Moncton Canucks 7-3

Moncton -(CP) -Charlottetown Abbies defeated Moncton Juvenile Canucks 7-3 here Friday night in an exhibition hockey game played at the stadium.

Canucks held a 2-1 margin at the end of the initial frame, only to see the Islanders storm back to take a 4-2 lead. Abbies outscored the homeside 3-1 in the final period.

Slim Billy Mulligan paced the victors attack as he potted a brace while single goals were scored by D. Stewart, J. Arsenault, B. Lantz, D. McCormack and D. MacWilliams.

Jackie Estabrooks scored twice for the Canucks while Rod McDonald blinked the light once.

Individual star in the contest was canucks goaler Dave Wilbur, who came up with many terrific saves to keep the Abbies from adding to their margin.

HUNTERS' CORNER

Grit Piles And Feeding Stations Would Pay Off

January's timely thaw that commenced on the twenty-first and ended in the late afternoon of the twenty-third averted a major Hungarian partridge loss. The situation called for a real thaw and not one of short duration resulting in a hard crust that would effectively seal away fully 75 per cent of the Huns food supply. A silver thaw on top of a snow bound countryside would have put the covey's directly behind the eight ball. It was a grim winter scene for our feathered wildlife for three weeks without a break. True a bright sun reflected from clean fresh snow dazzled ones eyes; but on days the thermometer hung around the six or seven degree below mark until night and then it really hit the bottom — 22, 24, and 25 below in some country districts.

FEEDING STATIONS

This columnist has long advocated a systematized construction of a chain of grit piles and feeding stations at strategic points from North Cape to East Point. Arrangements could be made in advance for some interested person on the spot to loosen up the gravel or sand if it iced or crusted over and spread grain, stock piled at the station, under the brush shelter. Under such an arrangement one wouldn't have to look for the covey's — they'd be Johnnie on the spot when the going got tough. Last season approximately five thousand dollars was spent on a pheasant re-stocking program. This columnist feels that at least 25 per cent of that money could have been used to better advantage in the construction of grit and feed shelters as outlined. If presented properly a lot of the labour and hauling of gravel would be for free. The grit material is for free in any case. I note where the retiring President of the Prince County Branch Fish and Game Association has reported that approximately two thousand four hundred pheasants were released in Prince County last year. An additional three thousand eight hundred pheasants were released in Queens and Kings counties — one half of this number in each.

The pheasants released in Queens and Kings were banded and hunters were urged to turn in the bands or report the band numbers of all banded pheasants shot. The season was open in the aforementioned counties but closed in Prince. The latest report on such returns shows that only 27 bands were turned in or reported. Out of 3,600 birds that represents a return of less then one percent — approximately three quarter of one. This is a pretty discouraging return —.

DISEASE DANGER

There was a move by some members to have the pheasant chick rearing program discontinued and in its place adopt a policy releasingful l flyers only. This was turned down by the majority of the Branches in favour of the chick hatching method. This columnist is not in favour of either method seeing we are or were, well stocked with hardy, disease free native stock. The original imported pheasants faded from the picture two years ago. However, if I were given the choice of what I consider two evils I would favour the purchasing of full flying, mature birds as every bird paid for is leased in good condition and the danger of spreading disease among our own native stock is greatly lessened by this method. On the other hand rearing pheasant chicks in close proximity to domestic poultry it is next to impossible to keep them from contacting one or other of our common poultry diseases.

Farmers have told me that Cocidosis is a common disease among domestic poultry of which there are four types. They have also informed me that poultry have built up a resistance to this disease and are practically immune to all except the most virulent type. Not so the pheasant. This disease will practically wipe out a stand of pheasants once it gets going. I do not wish to be an alarmist but a Kings county farmer who knows his poultry told me he saw pheasants wearing leg bands last October that were scrawny and thin and had all the earmarks of poultry that had weathered about of Cocidosis. Yes, that's what the man said.

When mere man attempts to improve on nature he is never certain of the outcome and some of the boys who are so enthusiastic at the moment regarding the pheasant re-stocking program may wish they had never heard tell of it. At the moment I am sitting on the sidelines with my fingers crossed. I am reminded of the old lady who, after she had got them all fighting relaxed placidly in her arm chair with hands crossed and remarked: "Among them be it."

P.W.C. & Saints Tangle Today

P.W.C. and the second-place St. Dunstan's University tangle today in a game of the City Basketball League at the S.D.U. gym.

A victory for Saints will move them into a tie and the league-leading Trotters, beaten only once in 7 games, and a Welshmen victory will boost P.WC. into a third place tie with Y.M.C.A.

Racing Today On River Ice

The P.E.I. Winter Driving Club will sponsor a racing meet this afternoon on the Hillsborough River to be held on the east side of the Hillsborough bridge.

Horses will be classified on the ice and starting time is 2:30.

N.H.L. WEEKEND

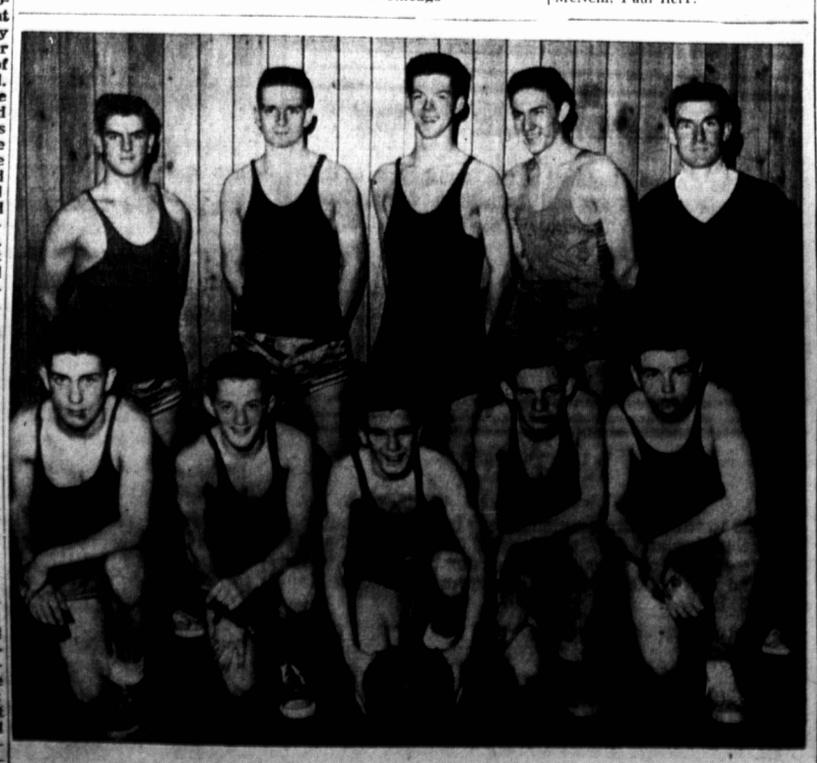
Following are weekend games in N.H.L.:

SATURDAY

Detroit at Toronto
Chicago at Montreal
New York at Boston

SUNDAY

Montreal at Boston
Toronto at Detroit
New York at Chicago



CENTENNIALS MOVING UP

Even though the Y's Men's Centennial team (above) is in fourth place in the SWAP Basketball League they have been showing signs of vacating that lowly position of late having won three games in a row and are now only 6 points behind the Phalanx and the Y's Men's Alphas deadlocked in first place. The Centennials earned their three wins by whipping each of the teams ahead of them once. Back row (l-r) Hughie MacLean, Larry Flack, Allan Brady, David Mills, Alan Bowness, Keir Johnston, Dick Matheson. **Guardian Photo**

BILLY HUGHES SCORES 5

Montague Jinx Holds Up; Defeat S'side Aces 7-6

The Montague Primroses took another squeaker from the hometown Aces at Civic Stadium last night edging the Summerside club by the score of 7-6. It was a see-saw battle all the way with the Montague boys scoring the winning goal one minute and 28 seconds before the end of reagulation play. Billy Hughes scored five goals having unusual luck with a long shot from just inside the blue-line.

The Aces outshot the visitors widely, getting 31 shots at Jordan and Dillon, the former retiring after three minutes of play in the first period, with an injured hand, while Mann in the Ace nets had only 17 stops.

The game was a little over two minutes old when Grant Grady, getting a breakaway, opened the scoring for the Aces, Deking Jordan out of position and slapping the puck into the twines.

Jordan was injured immediately after this, and the game was held up ten minutes for Dillon to dress.

Montague evened it up about half way through the session, Carrol scoring from Coyle after the boys had eluded a lone defenceman to coast in on Mann.

The Aces went out in front early in the sandwich session, Bernard scoring after MacArthur had toted the puck the length of the ice-Hughes evened it up when his long shot hit Mann's pads and kicked into the twines.

The Ace second line engineered the prettiest play of the night, a three-way passing effort by Shepherd, Lewis and Gallant, with Ulric banging it home from the left corner of the crease.

Hughes and Arsenault combined for two quick goals and the second period ended with the visitors ahead 4-3.

Coke Grady took a pass from Garth Harris at the opening face-off in the third frame and scored at 6 seconds to even the count at 4-all. Gallant and Shepherd added two more before the half-way mark giving the Aces a 6-4 lead.

Another long shot from Hughes found the meshes with the Aces a man short; and Dowling potted one from Ketch 25 seconds later to knot the count.

With two minutes to go, referee Jackson banished Grady and Carroll for roughing and Grady, apparently thinking he was the only one getting a penalty, went berserk and cross-checked the referee with his stick. He was given a match penalty.

A half minute later Hughes scored the winning tally after a pretty passing bout with Dowling and Arsenault.

Line-ups

Montague — goal, Jordan and Dillon; defence, McLure, Coyle, Longaphie. Landry; forwards,Arsenault, Carroll, Hughes, Ketch, Dowling, MacLean.

Summerside —goal, Mann; dedefence, MacArthur, Bernard, Reeves, G. Grady; forwards, C. Grady, V. Harris, Hennessey, Cutcliffe, Clow, G. Harris, Gallant, Lewis, Shepherd. Delaney.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD — 1. Aces, G. Grady 2.18; 2. Montauge, Carroll (coy.

Penalties — Longaphie (Major), C. Grady.

Second Period — 3. Aces, Bernard (MacArthur) 5.55; 4. Montague, Hughes (McLure) 9.00; 5. Aces, Gallant (Lewis, Shepherd) 12.19; 6. Montague— Hughes Arsenault(13.59; 7. Montague— Hughes. (Arsenault) 14.46.

Penalties— C. Grady, Coyle C. Grady.

Third Period— 8. Aces, C. Grady (G. Harris) .06; 9. Aces, Gallant (C. Grady), Lewis (2.23; 10 Aces, W. Shepherd (C. Grady) 11.35; 11. Montague —Hughes 12.36; 12. Montague— Dowling Ketch) 13.00; 13 Montague— Hughes (Dowling, Arsenault) 18.32.

Penalties — C. Grady, Longaphie Gallant, C. Grady (minor and match penalty), Carroll.

Sports

Saints vs. U.N.B. At Arena Tonight

St. Dunstan's University will be looking for their second straight victory tonight when they entertain University of New Brunswick in a P.EI. -N.B. Intercollegiate League hockey tussle at the Sports Arena.

Saints made their first start of the year a week ago by winning one by turning back St. Thomas College 7-2 in a game in which they held big share of the territorial play. However, thing shouldn't be so easy for them tonight for the Red Bombers are reported to be a powerhouse and already registered a big upset victory over Mount A. in their first start last week.

U.NB boats on its first string forward line Bill MacDonagh, who had a brief fling with New York Rangers of the N.H.L. a few years ago was a standout in Maritime senior hockey for some years.

Saints may be without rightwinger Buck Davey for tonight's clash although it is hoped he will be in uniform. Davey crashed into the upright of the net after an against the Tommies last Friday and has been limping around for the past few days with an injured knee.

Game time is 8:30 sharp.

Saints lineup:- Goal - E. Shepherd; Defense Hache, M. MacDonald, Murphy; Forwards -Glonet, Roy, Lemay, J. MacDonald, Davey, Whelan, MacGuigan, Burns Veillieux.

Ice Sports At S'side Tonight

The St. Mary's Academy Ice Sports takes place at Civic Stadium in Summerside tonight, and the usual bumper crowd is expected to be in attendance to watch the youngsters in their thrilling races. A number of novelty races will be added to the regular racing to add to the fun. A feature of the evening will be a hockey match between the St. Mary's Academy Paperweights and the Summerside High School Paperweights.

The players of each team follow: Summerside High—Paul MacWilliams, Eddie Richards, Richard Allen, Donald Connell, David Willet, Barry Paquette, John Clow, Peter Vaughan, Garry MacAusland, Scott Linkletter, Larry Phillipson. St. Mary's Academy—Stirling Trainor, Allen Gaudet, Ronnie Hickey, Paul Hogan, Paul Gallant, David Perry, Boyd Bernard, Brian McNeill, Whitmore Muttart, Danny McNeill, Paul Herr.

Yolande Pompey Knocks Out Hecht

BERLIN (AP) — Yolande Pompey, the Trinidad terror, knocked out Germany's Gerhard Hecht, European light - heavyweight champion, in the second round of their 10-round, non-title fight Friday night.

Pompey, 27, weighed 167 pounds. Hecht, 33, weighed 174.

Pompey improved his chances of getting another crack at the world light heavyweight crown now worn by Archie Moore of San Dieo, Calif.

Pompey was knocked out by Moore in the 10th round last June.

CURLING

MONTAGUE

Curling at Montague for to-day. 7.00 p.m. East Ice: T. Clair, H. Clair, S. Llewellyn, P. Johnston vs C.S. Stewart, B. Smith, V. Martin, L. Hanevels. West Ice: I.G. Phillips, H. Inman, Fred. Acorn, C. Gordon vs G. Nicholson, A. MacGregor, R. Hamilton, A. Pettitt.

9.00 p.m. East Ice: A.A. Fraser, C. Stewart, E. Robertson, Helen Johnston vs Leon Johnston, V. MacDonald, B. Koke, A. McKeeman. West Ice: G.G. Jardine, D. Nicholson, R. Johnston, T. Martin, vs H. Moar, E. Cudmore, Carl Johnston, V. Duvar.

Any player who cannot play, please arrange for a substitute.

Additional Back Stretch

Driving Club ice races of the season on the course laid out above the North River Causeway. There is a splendid sheet of ice and an excellent entry list and no doubt there will be some promising trotters and pacers show up, which with some more workouts and racing should be ready for the Dartmouth, N.S speed festival which takes place early in February. Ice racing has been somewhat neglected because of unfavorable conditions the last few years but years ago it was one of the principal sports of the Winter season, enjoyed by thousands of people.

Word has just been received that Don R. Millar, Executive Vice President of the United States Trotting Association, will fly from Columbus, Ohio to Moncton to attend the annual meeting of District 11 USTA which will be held at the Hotel Brunswick, Moncton, N.B. on Monday, February 4th commencing at two o'clock. Mr. Millar is bringing with him the film of the 1956 Hambletonian and Little Brown Jug races and it will be shown during the meeting in the afternoon.

Billy Mosienko Is Named Top Manitoba Athlete

WINNIPEG (CP) — Billy Mosieno, speedy forward with Winnipeg Warriors of the Western Hocey League, has been named Manitoba athlete of the year for 1956, and became the first holder of the Ches MiCance memorial trophy.

Mosieno received the trophy Thursday night at the second annual Sportsmen's Night, sponsored by the Winnipeg sportswriters and sportscasters' association, which made the selection.

Mosieno, former star with Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, returned to riors after his retirement from hockey last year with the Warthe NHL, and sparked the Winnipeg club to the championship and to victory over the Quebec Hockey League champions.

Canadian curling champion Billy Walsh, Canadian five - pin champion Norm Shanas and outstanding Manitoba golfers Wilf Homenuik and George Knudson were also nominated for the award.

Marlene Stewart Scores Victory

FORT LAUDERDALE Fla. (CP)—Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., scored a 5-4 vitory over Mrs. Grady McDonald of Atlanta in the Helen Lee Doherty amateur golf tournament Friday.

Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore upset co-medalist Dot Kirby of Atlanta 1 up.

Unheralded N. B. Rink Wins Duke Of Edinburgh Badges

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—Unheralded New Brunswick Friday captured the Duke of Edinburgh badges with a 14-11 victory over Northern Ontario in the finals of the three-country 16-rink main feature of Royal Montreal Curling Club's birthday celebration bonspiel.

Gord Malcolm of Saint John, unplaced in pre-spiel predictions, hung on to beat Jimmy Guy of Kenora, Ont., who fell short in a rousing comeback after trailing 12-5 at the half-way mark in the 12-end match.

About 2,000 persons watched in Montreal's Forum as Guy's rink misfiring from first man to skip, gathered itself to nip Malcolm's margin to 12-9 at one point and later 13-11. Guy lost the game on last rock when an all-or-nothing shot failed to get a well-guarded New Brunswick counter.

In the first flight of the consolations, R.H. Jones' Truro rink, representing Nova Scotia, edged Alberta, led by Frank Wolfe of Edmonton, 13-11. Saskatchewan's Campbell Brothers from Avonlea battered Hal Fellows of Royal Montreal 18-7 in the second flight and the Midwest Curling Association, represented by Bob Pain's entry from Minot, N.D., nipped Claude Hall of Saint John's, Nfld., 12-10 in the third.

MANY SIDELINED

Sidelined Thursday night were a Scottish rink representing the Royal Caledonia Curling Club, Manitoba, another Royal Montreal rink, the Grand National Curling Club of America, Ontario, British Columbia, Prince Edward Island and Quebec.

Guy, beanpole two-time contender in the Canadian championships, got in trouble in the second end after scoring a three-ender in the first. Malcolm threw up a strong front around his counters and pulled off a four. He followed with a two. In the fourth end, Guy missed open takeout shots twice and Malcolm, consistent throughout on the heavy ice, scored another four.

He got two more in the sixth with two unbeatable stones, but Guy banged back with a four in the seventh on a perfect draw shot. They exchanged singles in the eighth and ninth ends, Guy missing a chance to score two by failing to draw in on last rock.

He narrowed the score to 13-11 in the 10th end, a tense one where he climaxed a draw competition for the stone-paced eight-foot circle with a shot that Malcolm couldn't match.

The 11th was dead-ended on Malcolm's takeout. In the 12th Guy's winning stones were nullified by a New Brunswick rock pulled up tightly to the eluster. Guy couldn't get to it.

BEAT ALL COMERS

Backing up the tall blonde Malcolm were third Jim MacMurray second Norman Buchanan and lead Jack Hooever all from Saint John except Buchanan a St. Stevens man. They reached the finals of Royal Montreal's 150th anniversary bonspiel with victories over Newfoundland Quebec and Royal Montreal.

Guy had Les Reford of Timmins at third Don McEwen of Port Arthur second and Rudy Stesi Sudbury a 1955 Canadian championships player leading. In a rough road to the finals Northern Ontario had dumped Ontario another Royal Montreal Club and Manitoba.

Royal Montreal North America's oldest curling club concluded its celebrations with a banquest attended by Governor-General Massey club patron. More than 300 friendly games had been played since Tuesday among rinks from Canada and the United States representing various 100-year clubs and associations.

A COUPLE OF THE contestants in the pie-eating contest, one of the variety races at the Vocational School Ice Sports held last night, are seen eating heartily in the above photo. This was one race in which even those who finished last or near last skated away smiling with a stomach filled with apple, or coconut cream pie. **Guardian Photo**

Vocational School Held 2nd Annual Sports Last Night

D. Paquet, W. Gregory, R. MacDonald, E. Corbett, E. Moore, W. MacMillan C. Callaghan, A. Landrigan. Coach - J.M. Lee Manger R. Gauthier.

Queen Square School:- Goal R. MacDonald B. Callaghan Defense-B. MacDonald L. Cahill, E. Hayes P. Jay B. Shaw, P. Bradley-forwards - W. MacDonald, V. Mulligan, J. Cummiskey, J. Richards V. Doiron F. Burke H. Callagan, L. Kelly, R. Garnhum. Coach J. Mulligan. Manager - J. Duffy.

NORTH RIVER RINK CARNIVAL

FEB. 1st

Prizes on display Monday at Stead's Pharmacy

Door Prize—Radio

Judging 8:30 sharp.

MEETING

Stanley Bridge Racing Club will hold their annual meeting at Stanley Coles' harness shop, Jan. 28th at 8 o'clock. If not fine the first fine night.

GAVIN BURGOYNE,
Secretary.

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Judging—9:00 P.M.

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Dry Cleaners NOTEBOOK

BY: P. R. McCORMAC

When a man goes to the race track and comes back with his pockets turned inside out, they say he's been taken to the cleaners.

I've always agreed, quite naturally, with the sentiment behind this saying, the idea that dry cleaning will take out everything there is to take.

People often come into the store, however, with clothes discolored by what looks like stains, purplish and violet spots.

Quite often we have to say: There's nothing we can do.

Since the purpose of this column is to combine our thorough cleaning with good home care to make your wardrobe last longer, let's see what these spots are and how to prevent them.

Any flame in the house, from stoves and furnaces, for instance, produces gasses which attack clothes and dyes. The gasses are oxides of nitrogen and they especially like blue dyes, or dyes that contain blue, and rayon fabrics.

They cause bleaching, fading, discoloration and break down the fabric. They may fade a whole garment, or only some part of it.

There is really nothing you can do to stop this action. One little hint, though, may delay the fading until the garment is worn out anyway.

Just keep your closet doors closed at all times, and always hang up your clothes inside. Simple enough, but it really helps.

Any other problems? We'll try to clean them up as thoroughly as we clean your clothes if you'll bring them along.

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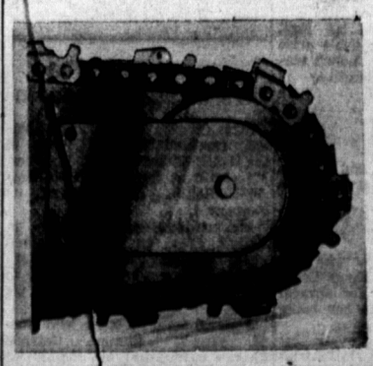

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