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Curlers Start Knockout Play

First two rinks in each section (see Curling Results) enter the final knockout draw for the Gordon's Hardware trophy with play starting Thursday night when all teams will take part.

The winner will be declared Friday night.

The women's curling club will use the ice tonight.

Thursday night play with Sections in brackets is as follows: 7 p.m. — (A) Rudderham vs Aston Ice 1; (B) Ford vs Petersen, Ice 2; (C) Ostertag vs Par-

ker, Ice 3. 9 p.m. — Winner of (A) vs winner (B) on Ice 3; Laurie vs McKenzie, Ice 1; Berg vs Miller, Ice 2.

Substitution in playoffs is governed as follows: When a player is absent the rink in which he should play moves its players up. They then pick up a spare of equal classification or less and play him as lead. In other words when a player is absent the rink is promoted and the replacement plays lead.

Vancouver Loses Fourth in Row

By The Canadian Press

Vancouver Canucks, who share the Western Hockey League leadership with Calgary Stampede, suffered their fourth straight defeat Tuesday at the hands of Saskatoon Quakers to whom they bowed 6-4.

Eaters boosted their lead by downing Nelson Maple Leafs 5-3. In the only other interior game Spokane Flyers tied with the Okanagan Senior Hockey League's Kamloops Elks 4-4.

In the Western International Hockey League, Trail Smoke

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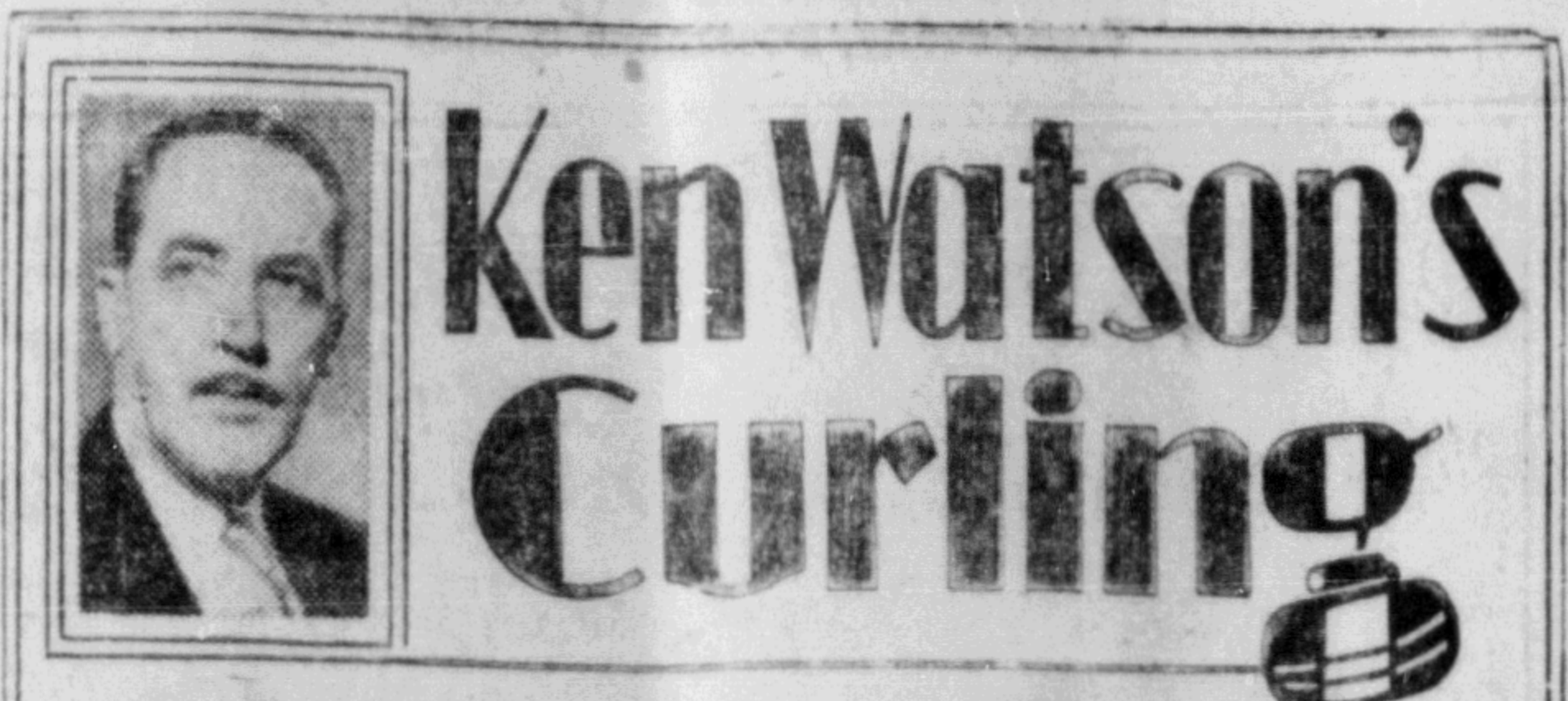
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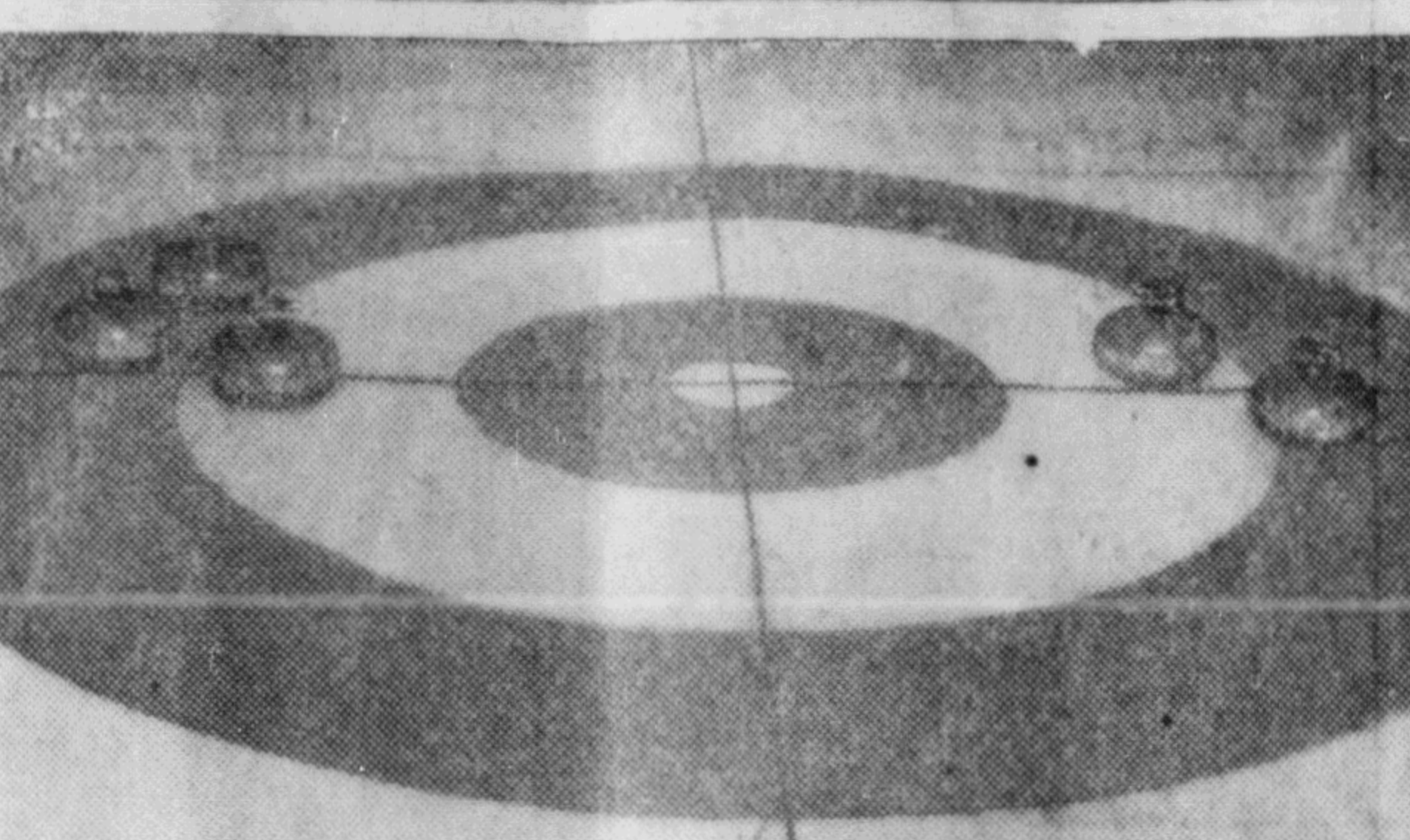
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Ken Watson's Curling



KEEP THE TARGET SMALL

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Back in the days of Alexander the Great, the massed phalanx of armed soldiers was the formidable weapon that conquered the world. But then the machine gun had not been invented. When the roaring game was first played in Scotland and later in Canada, no shots other than draws or guards were used. That was before the "hack" came into being.

The hack gave the player a toe-hold never before provided. Out of it was born the chap-and-lie game and eventually the running game. In both cases, the express purpose is to remove opposing stones from the rings. In spite of this change in the style of curling, many skips still cling stubbornly to a mistaken belief that the rings or house is similar to a rifle target, with the button being the bull's eye. They persist in directing most of the strategy toward the inside rings through draws or guards, which involves the bunching of stones.

There is nothing a hitter likes better than a cluster to shoot at. What's more, a stone on the button counts no more than a wiper on the 12-foot circle. In addition to this logic, two well-separated stones in the rings provide a much more disconcerting problem for removal than two rocks side by side, or even in front of each other.

Trying to play a short guard on a stone in the rings starts most of the trouble. Say you have a rock biting the eight-foot at the tee-line. You ask your player to draw another just in front of it so that there will only be one rock-width for the opposition to shoot at. Good thought, yes. But how often does

your player place it squarely in front? More than likely he draws to either side of the shot rock, and you leave a double target. Or if your player stops short of the rings, his rock may eventually become a guard for an enemy stone. Why not draw to the other side of the rings or even to the centre?

Spread your stones and keep your targets small.

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"Guards Invite Trouble"

Curling Results

Round robin play in the Gordon's Hardware trophy competition was completed last night. Following are the results of last night's games: Laurie 10, Garner 9; Miller 9, Bird 7 (extra end); Johnston 11, Turner 10 (extra end).

Final round robin standings:

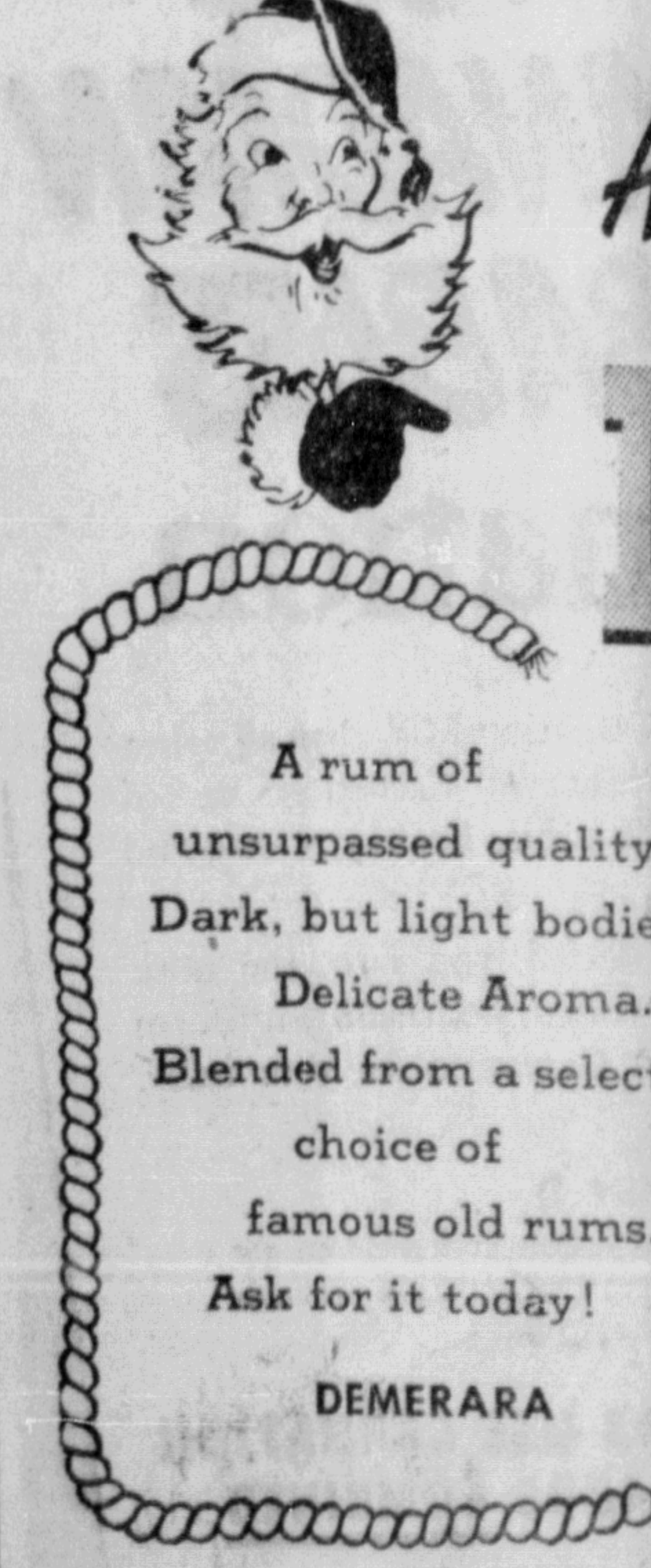
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Ford	4	2	57	40
Georgeson	4	2	61	52
Gordon	4	2	54	53
Thom	2	4	46	64
Siebert	2	4	48	72
Greene	1	5	54	58
Sec. B				
Petersen	4	2	61	33
Miller	4	2	54	46
Rowbotham	4	2	50	46
McNiece	3	3	51	43
Bird	3	3	49	49
Warren	1	5	43	62
Meighen	1	5	29	58
Sec. D				
Parker	5	1	68	31
McKenzie	5	1	56	43
Turner	3	3	62	49
Eyolfson	3	3	44	51
Johnston	3	3	44	59
Shier	2	4	46	51
Butterick	0	6	37	73
Sec. E				
Laurie	5	1	50	41
Berg	4	2	52	42
Moore	4	2	50	44
Wakely	3	3	52	58
Garner	2	4	52	40
Johnston	2	4	51	54
Kellogg	1	5	47	63
Sec. F				
Ostertag	5	0	57	25
Aston	3	2	42	33
Robertson	3	2	50	44
Matthew	3	2	35	47
Stewart	1	4	43	45
Barbour	0	5	26	53



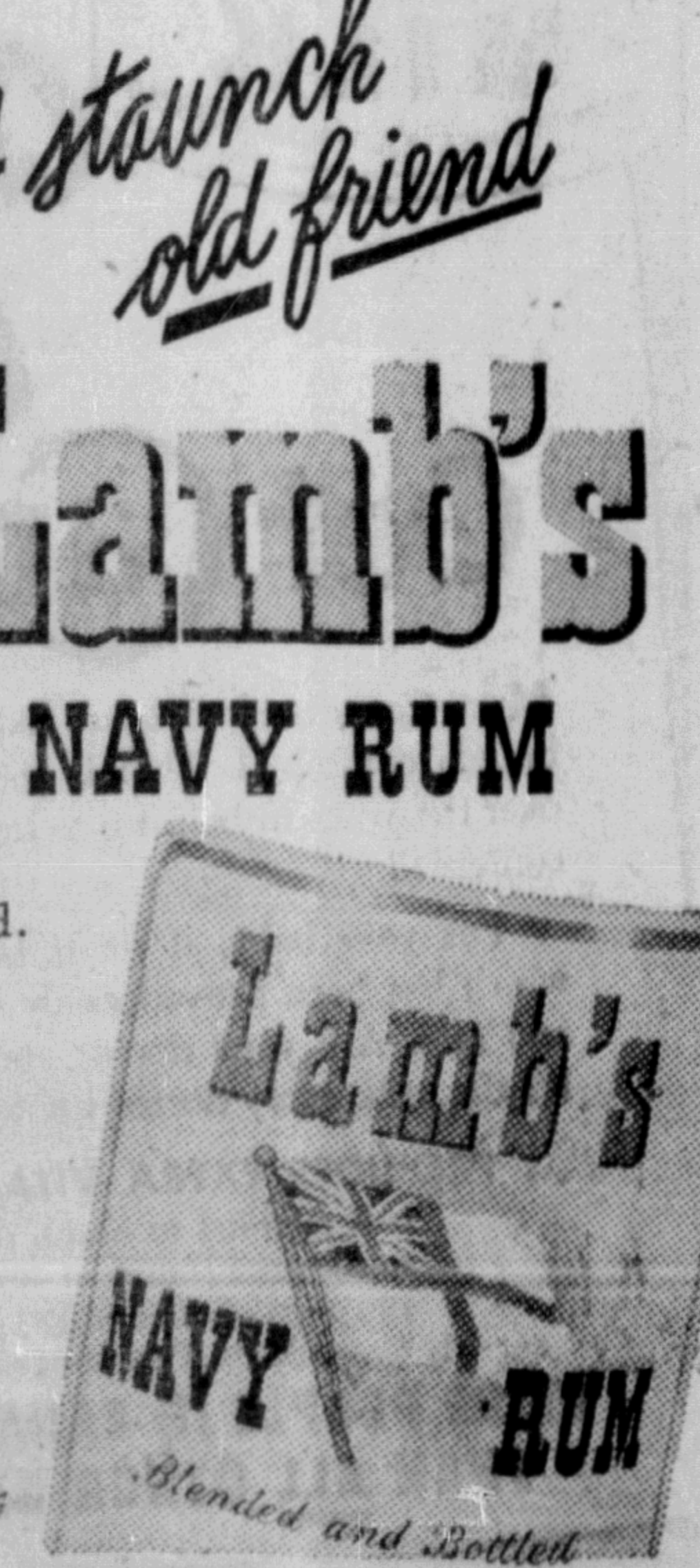
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OUTDOORS With Marty

By ERIC MARTIN

There is a clause in the Game Act which states that a permit may be issued "to authorize any resident to go out with a person not residing in the Province, for the purpose of hunting big game." This permit is issued free and in the older days was a very good thing; perhaps now it has served its turn and should be ended, or tightened considerably.

The huge increase in hunting pressure in the interior has greatly lessened the numbers of certain of our big-game animals, so that now any trophy is at a premium; well and good if our own residents can make a kill, and more power to the properly paid guide who earns his living through his prowess in the woods, and the Provincial coffers welcome the fees which are paid by the visiting hunter who obtained his success through the guides' efforts.

But let us not be foolishly prodigal with the animals which remain, let us not advertise our wildlife in the high superlatives, which have decimated Alaska's big game, until now certain people from that territory have actually come into our own interior to hunt with a permit holding resident!

Our Provincial Guides Association and our Rod and Gun Clubs should take this matter up, the necessary resolutions and carry them forward. The last frontier of much game and fish is right here, nowhere else; let us get together to protect it!

Ever get out a particularly long cast, that one time when all conditions were just right, and the fly or lure just sailed away out there? Did you wonder how to measure it accurately?

Here's how: When the end tackle is at its furthest point away, simply make a slipknot in

the line at the reel, then wind the line all the way in. Next count the number of times the distance from reel to rod tip you can draw line from the reel until you reach the slipknot; a simple multiplication and you have your distance. Pull the slipknot out before resuming casting, you might get fouled up in trying for distance if you let it remain.

This column iterates the need for fishing the sunken fly deeply. Later on we will treat of the life cycle of many of the flies upon which trout and other fishes feed; for the once let it suffice to say that many winged insects spend all or part of their chrysalis life period in the bottom of lakes and streams, and that they take quite some time ris-

ing to the surface, as a fly before they suddenly take their wings and fly away. All of this time they are on by fishes, even when they are on the bottom with appearance of a small water bug. In consequence it is fishing for the angler in his bedraggled looking dark, twenty or more feet down, bringing them to the top in (slowly spaced) of a foot or two. Always remember that the lure which is in the water takes most fish, flying fish scarce hereabouts.

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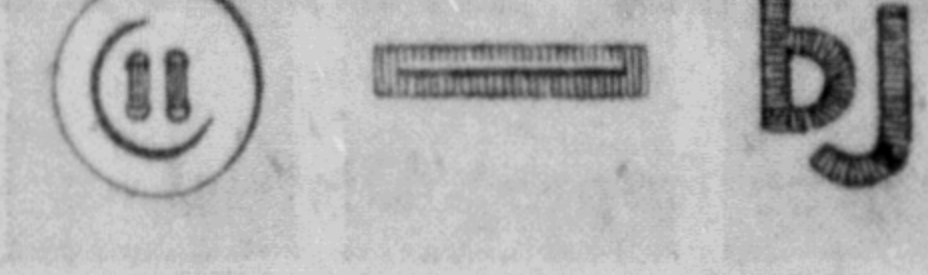
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