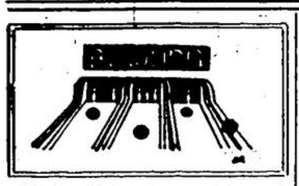

In the Major League this week the most news worthy event is the fact that the Beardmore team has taken over the third place spot from the Storey Glove team. Storey's have been in a steady decline the last few weeks and last week dropped from second to third place in favor of the Dominion Hotel team. Perhaps with the warmer weather they'll regain their old vigor ant start another climb.

The high single score of 379 and the high three game score of 881, that Norm Morton chalked up January 12th, still stands as the records for single bowlers. Norm's consistent bowling on the Dominion Hotel team has been one of the main reasons the team is near the top in the Major League. The Station Hotel hold the record for the highest team score, with an impressive 3535 for the three games they bowled on January 26th.

This week Jack Morton copped the honors with game score of 268, 222, 261 for a total of 751, while M. Holmes took the highest single with a game of 282. Both bowlers are on the Station Hotel team, which this week took five of the seven points from the Dominion Hotel boys.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

Micro	804	802	758	2364
Baxter	916	768	779	2463
Station H.	919	872	1182	2973
Dominion H.	712	1031	967	2710
Storey	957	909	913	2779
Beardmore	1024	955	835	2814

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDING

	P	W	T	Pts
Station Hotel	27	22	0	53
Dominion Hotel	27	19	0	43
Beardmore	27	13	1	35
Storey Glove	27	14	0	33
Micro Plastic	27	7	1	16
Baxter Lab.	27	5	0	11

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE GAMES

Kentner's	983	955	1005	2943
Jones'	736	918	844	2538
Leishman	874	814	742	2430
War. Hous.	810	831	782	2423
Mason Knit	792	806	666	2264
Buchanan's	856	839	761	2456
Ajax	749	682	756	2187
Storey	892	861	822	2565
Glovers	778	749	746	2273
Force (W.)	836	932	865	2623
Force (R.)	664	777	749	2190
Blow	610	846	718	2174

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDING

	P	W	Pts.
Kentner	9	6	15
Buchanan	9	6	14
Force (Wagner	9	6	14
Jones	9	5	12
War. Housing	9	5	12
Storey	9	5	12
Ajax	9	4	10
Mason	9	4	9
Leishman	9	4	9
Force (Ryder)	9	4	9
Glovers	9	3	6
Blow	9	2	4

Three new records were chalked up this week in the Industrial league. Walter Kentner's outfit rolled the new high team total of 2943, taking the full seven points in their game with Jones & Vance Gils. Alf Ralph bowled the new 3 game high with a total of 673 while Bus Morton counted the highest single game of 290. Seems as if the Mortons were holding their own with the rest of the bowlers.

ALBERTA HOLDS OIL MILLIONS

From present indications, reports The Financial Post, the Leduc area in Alberta may soon be considered to possess proven oil reserves of 128 million barrels of oil. This oil would be worth nearly half a billion dollars—$441.6 millions to be exact—at the current $3.45 a barrel Leduc crude price.

An Arab can divorce his wife by declaring his intent before a witness.

Int. Hockey Schedule

1947-48

Date	Visiting Team	Score	Home Team	Score
Monday, Dec. 29	Fergus	3	Milton	4
Friday, Jan. 2	Orangeville	7	Weston	11
Monday, Jan. 5	Georgetown	3	Milton	1
Tuesday, Jan. 6	Acton	13	Oakville Army	2
Tuesday, Jan. 6	Fergus	8	Orangeville	5
Tuesday, Jan. 6	Weston	8	Oakville Leg'n.	6
Thursday, Jan. 8	Oakville Legion	5	Acton	4
Friday, Jan. 9	Orangeville	4	Fergus	5
Friday, Jan. 9	Milton	2	Georgetown	3
Friday, Jan. 9	Oakville Army	3	Weston	5
Monday, Jan. 12	Georgetown	6	Fergus	3
Monday, Jan. 12	Oakville Legion	3	Oakville Army	0
Monday, Jan. 12	Weston	6	Milton	3
Tuesday, Jan. 13	Acton	8	Orangeville	3
Thursday, Jan. 15	Weston	2	Acton	5
Friday, Jan 16	Orangeville	2	Georgetown	11
Friday, Jan 16	Milton	9	Fergus	5
Monday, Jan 19	Oakville Army	7	Oakville Legion	5
Monday, Jan 19	Weston	6	Fergus	6
Tuesday, Jan. 20	Acton	4	Georgetown	8
Tuesday, Jan. 20	Milton	4	Orangeville	1
Thursday, Jan 22	Orangeville	10	Oakville Army	7
Thursday, Jan 22	Fergus	4	Acton	11
Thursday, Jan 22	Oakville Legion	7	Milton	10
Friday, Jan. 23	Georgetown	7	Weston	6
Monday, Jan 26	Georgetown	8	Oakville Legion	1
Tuesday, Jan 27	Milton	5	Acton	[illegible]
Tuesday, Jan 27	Weston	3	Orangeville	6
Wednes., Jan. 28	Oakville Army	2	Fergus	8
Thursday, Jan 29	Oakville Legion	2	Georgetown	9
Friday, Jan. 30	Acton	3	Weston	4
Friday, Jan 30	Orangeville	3	Milton	11
Monday, Feb. 2	Milton	11	Oakville Army	3
Tuesday, Feb. 3	Acton	7	Oakville Legion	6
Tuesday, Feb. 3	Georgetown	6	Orangeville	5
Thursday, Feb 5	Oakville Army		Acton	
Friday, Feb 6	Weston		Georgetown	
Friday, Feb. 6	Oakville Legion		Fergus	
Monday, Feb. 9	Georgetown		Oakville Army	
Monday, Feb. 9	Acton		Fergus	
Monday, Feb. 9	Orangeville		Oakville Legion	
Tuesday, Feb. 10	Milton		Weston	
Thursday, Feb. 12	Orangeville		Acton	
Friday, Feb. 13	Fergus		Oakville Army	
Friday, Feb. 13	Oakville Legion		Weston	
Monday, Feb. 16	Acton		Milton	
Monday, Feb. 16	Fergus		Georgetown	
Tuesday, Feb. 17	Oakville Army		Orangeville	
Thursday, Feb 19	Georgetown		Acton	
Thursday, Feb 19	Oakville Legion		Orangeville	
Friday, Feb. 20	Oakville Army		Milton	
Friday, Feb. 20	Fergus		Weston	
Monday, Feb. 23	Milton		Oakville Legion	
Tuesday, Feb. 24	Oakville Army		Georgetown	
Friday, Feb. 27	Weston		Oakville Army	
Monday, March 1	Fergus		Oakville Legion	

Weston Edge Tanners By 4-3 Friday Night

Penalties Prove Costly in the Last Period and Last Minute Goal Proves Deciding One in Game Last Friday Night in Georgetown Arena — Acton Led most of the Route

It has been said again and again and probably will be said a hundred more times this season: "A game can't be won in the penance box." Any sinner who treks to the shame pen is weakening a link in his club's defense chain and the odds are in favor of woeful repercussions in the event of a close contest. Despite the rantings of high shooting experts, the slogan has been proven many times.

Last Friday night, the Acton Tanners were given a lesson in what fast is becoming a hockey adage. Playing in Georgetown circus ring against what was then a poorly rated Weston Intermediate "A" team, they suffered their third defeat in eight starts. A flimsy goal with ten seconds left in regulation time broke a 3-3 deadlock and enabled Weston to win the contest on the strength of remaining time, plus a man advantage. At the particular juncture in which the game was won, one Acton rearguard was doing a stretch in the sin-bin and Weston took full advantage of the Tanners as they lunged home the winnah.

However, whatever consolation you may get from it, this was no indication of the play. The last penalty was the culmination of three successive trips handed out to the Tanners in the latter part of the game by the pres'ding official. In short, in the final session the Tanners practically played with 4 players, now and then punctuated with only three. They held up amazingly well until the final minute; then all was over.

Play Acton's Until Third

Up to the last stanza, play was fast and never became rugged. The scoring parade kept up a see-saw pattern which the Tanners led. They sniped the first goal at the 1.18 mark of the first period and were never headed until the last frame. Although Weston managed to pull "even steven" after each Acton marker, their goals had a slight leaning on the Tanner backfield, who it seems, have developed an urge to politely push the biscuit on their opponents shillelah as they rush in to attack. The initial Weston tally came on a play of this description. Bayliss was cruising aimlessly around when Downer plunked the puff in the net after securing it from Bayliss' stick.

On more than one occasion Woods made split second saves on identical plays. He was speaking off the record. Terrific! His net minding was the only bright chapter in the defense dept.

Gillespie, Ho Marzo and Hilspa were the best line Frank Terry put over the dasher on Friday. They had a constant edge and were in on the three Acton tallies. Ashbee, Weston's pipe tender, a remarkable gent in goal mouth scrambles, had Lady Luck parked in the cage with him when this trio blazed a trail for the goal mouth. Acton's shooting around the net wasn't accurate and responsibility for the defeat hangs on the forwards as well as the defense. I. Marzo and Kentner, after duping Ashbee easily at least twice missed an open net as easy as falling off a log. Apparently, the hickory wou'dn't respond to the touch.

Downer with two goals paced the home clubs to victory.

In a sense, the tilt was a battle for second place in the loop. Weston climbed into a second place tie with Milton as a result of

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period

A Bayliss (I Marzo) 1.18
W Downer 7.00
A I Marzo 13.00

Penalties Taylor, Bayliss

Second Period

W Verner 7.28
A Hilson, (Gillespie) 10.50

Penalties Neil Lindsay, Verner, Bayliss

Third Period

W Downer 3.45
W Attwell (J Neil) 19.50

Penalties Taylor, Hilson, Hayler, I Marzo, Chord, Gillespie, Morton, Brush

DEVELOPING TALENT

If people have some special form of talent, it is a useful and fine thing if they are able to develop it. Such training of their abilities and powers, enables a countless number of persons to go on to large success. The world can use almost any form of talent, and gifted people obtain prominence and leadership and the world rewards them well.

There have been many cases of persons who had marked ability in some direction but for some reason they were never able to make use of that talent or give it training so they could use it to the best advantage. They could have accomplished more if they could have had the opportunity to develop these abilities.

Writing on the Wall

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

Just prior to the first world war we heard a good deal of the phrase "place in the sun" or of another phrase "room to live." The phrases, if they meant anything to us, suggested an excuse for Germany's arrogant assertiveness. We didn't and don't know anything of populations so dense that the food resources available are unequal to their support. We feel that all people are about as ourselves, only we are less restless and belligerent. Hunger is a great cause of restlessness, and density of population has been one of the great moving forces of history.

What is happening to-day in Europe is only an extension of the age-old battle against starvation, made crucial by the added destructiveness of war. Too many people are trying to find sustenance from too few acres. The bountiful and progressive countries will meet the demands by improving methods and enlarging production per acre. This has made it possible for the Netherlands to support 721 persons per square mile and Belgium 711 persons. But other countries are not so generally productive and yet must maintain great populations. In the United Kingdom there are 507 persons per square mile. Japan must find sustenance for 395 persons from every square mile of land. Germany has 381 persons, Italy 373. In the Balkans, where lands are mountainous and soils depleted from thousands of years of cultivation, there are still crowding populations. Hungary has 243 persons per square mile, Austria 208, Bulgaria 153, Greece 129. Even the bountiful United States must find sustenance for 45 persons for every square mile of territory. Canada has only a few more than 3 persons in every square mile. Even when allowance is made for our unpeopled spaces, our density of population in settled areas is relatively small.

We would do well to ask ourselves how long will we be safe from the envy of starving peoples when they see almost the most bountiful land in the world with all but its thinnest population. We are taking credit for bringing to Canada some 48,978 in the last ten months. That is good, more than twice what we have been doing for years past, but is still less than we must do. No country in all history has been able to defend a land that it did not fully possess.

Two goats in England, being transported by rail, ate each other's destination label, and nobody could remember where they were going.

Human Sympathy

The human race makes plenty of mistakes, and many things go wrong but at least the modern world has seen a great development of human sympathy. The vast amount of money and supplies and equipment that have been poured from Canada into countries suffering from the aftermath of war, are one demonstration of the power of these sentiments.

Modern methods of conveying information help people to realize suffering all over the world and to feel a desire to help. People read in the newspapers and hear over their radios about hunger in many lands, about emaciated children suffering from malnutrition, about scarcity of fuel and homes unable to obtain heat. The heart goes out to the peoples who are suffering from these privations.

The great amounts of clothing and various supplies that have been shipped to Europe through the activities of many organizations and persons, testify of these widespread feelings of sympathy. There is of course the feeling that it is good policy for the country to stand by nations that were our allies in the recent war but genuine human sympathy appears to be the predominant motive in this generosity.

Some very conscientious people, noticing these reports of suffering look around at the comforts they enjoy and perhaps luxuries in many cases and ask if it is right for them to have everything they need when millions of people are suffering such hardships. That is a question which the individual judgment and conscience has to decide. It seems fine when people can make some contribution to help these distressed people out of their difficulties.

There is one thing that the people generally can do and that is to avoid the waste of food. It seems deplorable that great amounts of nourishing materials have been allowed to go to waste in the past. The world will bless us if we use these things carefully and are generous with them.

Under Britain's labor direction program, "drones" are those who do nothing; "butterflies" nothing useful; "Solve" are the chiselers.

By H. COLES

Friday night's whistle toofler was another of the fluffy duffy characters currently patrolling the ice lanes under the guise of O. H. A. referees. He was meticulous enough in his choice of penitents in the first two periods, but in the final chapter had a special aversion to the Tanners remaining in full strength on the compound. The last three penalties, all of which were dealt to Acton, were the cheapest we have yet seen in the Int. sheninanigans. His seasons for offenses, tacked on to the penalty, reached ludricous proportions when he tagged Rus Brush for holding. Actually Brush had not even been participating in the play under surveillance when he was thumbed off. When Rus protested the ref vehemently ordered him off, pronto.

We have heard, although somewhat incredulously, that officials of the O.H.A. are alarmed at the upsets inflicted upon Int. "A" clubs by "B" aggregations, since the rev's'on in rulings took place. After Friday night we are inclined to agree with several fans who maintain that referees are under instructions from top officials of the body to assume a protective position alongside the "A's" when they play a "B" club. It wouldn't actually be violating their hypocritical code of operation. Necessity prompted the hockey paters to allow intermingling and as the outcome of any such contest does not hinge upon the play-off result, why not save the face of larger centres and exhibit a delicate touch of favoritism? A morsel here and another there can change the whole complexion of the games. We've trod on the B's before. Their poignant criticisms have had no visible effect. Why not again?

Is this what the Secretary and his "Old Lady" are thinking now? It may be so.

Authorities prescribe the three dot system for jumbled info . . . so here it is as diagnosed . . . Tuesness! Your most avid fans were disappointed on Friday. They expected a win . . . the loss slid you back down the league ladder which Georgetown heads . . . one guy no one can reticule for the defeat is "Frick" Woods he looked more at east in the nets than the crease . . . especially on breaks. All the gucks that beat him had labels on them . . . he rates our No. 1 star . . . our blessings, Herb. The criticisms aimed at him earlier in the season haven't affected a splendid tending chore . . . Lindsay's mission to strengthen the tottering defense has had no perceivable effect, yet . . . they still appear weak . . . time will heal this, we hope . . . Milton are continuing their current 1000 batting pace . . . they haven't been defeated in last five starts . . . it's rumored that the Red Shirts will be hoisted into Senior "B" company . . . metropolitan imports the reason . . . Cookie is sniping at us for being so generous with space, through a co-worker medium. Claims his fledglings rate more than 2 lines when they trounce Beardmore's . . . send reports in YOU FRESH Cookie . . . his plow jockeys trounced Palermo 12-2 last week . . . the juveniles, after finishing the group on the heights will experience a brief lay-off while the two other clubs play off . . . Grant Gillespie is chosen by the Georgetown Herald as Acton's best in Georgetown-Acton game . . . as Feb. 19 is coming closer Georgetown at Acton. Fried continued . . . it's rather that so much attention is given many of the fans, more so than the players. Remember . . . It's only hockey . . . not a life and blood matter . . . as some seem to think . . . I suppose that has an unfamiliar ring from this gallery . . . the Martins and McCoys were some shakes at feud'n too only with fire arms . . . if hockey were only conducted like an incident which recently astounded the worlds' Olympic games . . . Italy played the United States . . . whenever a player was inadvertently injured, the Italian players offered their profuse apologies.

Another Team Bit the Dust

All hands agreed on Tuesday night that they lacked polish around the goal mouth after edging Oakville Legion's A team 7-6. Sparky Ken Hilson on the port side beat said he should have put 10 in himself, in his post game summary. The Oakville twine tender smothered countless shots that had question marks on them. However the Tanners emerged on the heavy side of the score sheet and that spells victory. Albert close. Grant Gillespie didn't grace centre ice and it's obvious his line-mates suffered. Hilson filled in the pivot position while "Jack-o" Kentner took Hilson's left wing post. Kentner played his best game yet in an Int. sweater. The red headed winger has speed and gobs of colour when he leaves his lackadaisical self in the dressing room.

Our Maltreated Mentor

FLASH: Press Release from the Hunkhouse. Mr. Gordon Cook formally announces that Acton Junior Farmers have won 11 straight games to date. (Secure in his towering frame the Plough Boys' press agent pressed demands that a statement be prepared for the Acton Free Press.) Furthermore, the local Farmers downed Norval, who it beclaimed are packing a Georgetown flavor, 4-2 Tuesday night. Let it also be known, although beyond my jurisdiction, that Baxter's posted a 3-2 decision on Beardmore's in a Bush League contest. Signifying his intense desire for peace with a sweeping gesture of his arms Cookie concluded "that Beardmore's are sporting new uniforms that would put the Intermediates to shame," unquote.

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