

THE HALTON Baseball Association found that the parent O.B.A. body could swing a mighty power ful measure of weight around when someone appealed to their high brass and gained the sympathy of same This week they over ruled the Halton Association in deference to the pleading of the Waterdown club who had protested fans will come out and aupport a Milton player, Keith Fay, in the Int C finals The Halton Association ruled that Yav was ineligible of softball to play in the remainder of the series but all games played would remain in the books. Fay only played in the first game of the serles which Milton took 12-2 Milton asked, and received permission from Waterdown to play Fay for the initial contest. However, after winning the next two games, the Waterdown club decided something should be done about the first con test They got especially vociferous when Milton bounced back to take another game and tie the series

sterated their previous dictum: Fay without too much comprehension, was ineligible for allegedly signing Then one of the coaches turned to with Preston Juniors at the outset a veteran referee and asked his of the season using an assumed opinion of one of the most public-All games would remain as ized players of the day. filed no protest within 48 hours say this much. I never had to dig Waterdown became desperate. In him out of the bottom of a acrimthe fifth game of the best of seven, mage." "Shep" Doucette weaved a no-hit. Both the referee and his hearers ter for Milton and the County Club sat back satisfied that the public's took a stranglehold on the series as judgment and the player's status a result. Waterdown went directly had been significantly justified to the OBA, alias Snyder, in his. But had it? That was what the Hamilton office. The OBA re- letter-writer wanted to know. He versed the Halton decision and de- thought not, and we think his point cided to award the first game of the is well taken. If not then a lot of series to Waterdown Hastily a honest, well-intentioned, sincere meeting was called of the Halton and self-effacing effort can be Association and a resolution passed written off as just so much stupidthat the OBA reconsider their ity possibly assuming said body wasn't acquainted with the true facts of the case.

the OBA Sub-committee Until a gesture would have lacked effectmeeting of the sub committee no iveness But for the inglorious unmore games will be played in the known at the bottom of the scrimseries and a recommendation from mage the ball-carrier wouldn't the OBA to the committee infers have been stopped. that the first series should be scrap- It's true that there is nothing ped and a two of three series be dramatic or glorious about him. He the official rule book.

some of their key men for the ser- the more showy actors. ies but we don't know whether it's! Oakville

AFRAID THIS SPACE has neglected softball in these parts this season Someone's constantly reminding us they're playing pretty fair ball down at the park with Baxter Labs going undefeated all US uses truck motor to refrigerate year. The mushballers are slated milk at constant 40 deg F., reports to start the semi-finals tonight with The Financial Post. Refrigerating four teams included in the set-up, unit is located under hood.

### Baxter Lab Team No Softball Losses

Last Thursday night saw the termination of the 1950 schedule of the Acton Softball League. The strong team of Baxter's Lab finished the season with the enviable record of no loss by defeating Rachlin's 12-7.

To-night at 630 Baxter's wil open the first semi-final series of the best in three games against Rachlin's The second series will have as opponents Force and Combers The popular Bob Andand Chuck Shultis were selected to umpire tonight's tussle We hope that a large number of their favorite team. They are as ured of seeing a very good brand

### Bottom of the Scrimmage

By Joseph Luter Rutledge The writer of a letter to the edtor of the Christian Century uses an apt illustration to make a valuable point He was, according to his own description, " a badly displaced person" at a luncheon given to a group of football coaches. During an animated discussion of vari-HOWEVER, the Halton outfit re- cus phases of the game he listened

because Waterdown had "Well," the referee replied, "I can

Of course it is pleasanter and more satisfyingly dramatic to come along with the final grand gesture and hurl oneself on the top of the NOW. THE MATTER rests with scrimmage By itself, however, this

played in its stead. Obviously this emerges muddled and battered and would be unfair to Milton who, in beaten, after the cheering has died the opinion of this scribe, should away, and hurrles back to his place have long ago copped the series until opportunity calls again. You Whether it's because of their prox- can find plenty of examples that imity to Hamilton, or a few strings fit his case neatly. The letter-writthey're pulling in the proper places, or had a list of them, and we chose it seems Waterdown has a passle of another. You might visualize him that well known commodity, pull, as a rather indefinite and anonyin negotiations with the OBA We mous character He belongs neither hold no brief for either club in the to capital nor to labor. He is series but undoubtedly a "wrong" neither what we call an industrialis being perpetrated and it violates ist nor a farmer. He hasn't the baseball procedure as laid down in wealth, or common interest, or organization to give him power as a pressure group. He belongs in that SURPRISE OF THE final Int A twilight land where resides the series twist Oakville and Fergus most forgotten of forgotten men was the weak showing of the Fer- the white-collar worker He is ofgus club. Oakville made a clean ten to be found at the bottom of sweep of the set in four straight the scrimmage doing his humble We'd heard Fergus lost best while the furor mounts about

But let us make no mistake. just a rumour or not Perhaps the While the rules of the game, arc-lights had something to do with whether of football or life, remain it, for you'll recall Fergus lost only as they are, the man at the bottom terprise had provided and, working two games in the schedule-both to of the scrimmage is not a figure of fewer and less laborious hours, he the real hero of the piece-the man the major part of the jolta,

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However, the cheaper furs, muskrat for instance, should start off about the same as a year ago.

### Test of Experience

By Joseph Lister Rutledge Even good and sound men, no for a moment to be grouped with the shoddy fellow-travellers Moscow, are sometimes disturbed by the suggestion that in promising much Moscow has gained much. That is true enough But they argue too, and regretfully, that, while promises are not performance, given the same lifetime as free enterprise communism might make good

The fallacy of the argument is the assumption that enterprise has had the larger opportunity. Modern free enterprise began with the machine, and communism began with it too Enterprise thought to use the machine in the interests of progress Karl Marx was quick to envision the power inherent in it and thought to exploit this power in his basic theory of the "class struggle." To communism the power of the machine represented privilege to be selzed from someone else. Enterprise saw, in the freedom it of ferred, a means of creating new benefits that all might share. Communism in a hundred years has gained and given only power. Enterprise helped strike the shackles from four million slaves, and abolshed slavery throughout the civilized world. It took children out of factories and made child labor illegal It cut work hours in half, saw labor, organized and unorganized. achieve a new dignity, find a new security and assume new power

and influence. Of course all the leftish thinkers will be quick to avow that all these gains were wrenched from the greedy and reluctant fingers of the capitalists. That is spurious thinking All such greedy capitalists would have had to do, to defeat these gains, was to do nothing. The industry of yesterday could not have hoped to support the rights and benefits and privileges that the worker enjoys today. It was the enterprise of free enterprise, the unceasing search for new and better methods and more and better machines that enabled a lessened work effort to produce more. Call it any names you want, it was the initiative and vision and daring of enterprise, not the demands of labor. that made labor's gains a fact. It was capital that put power into the hands of workmen to enable them to improve their lot.

Think of the empty and destructive reality behind the hundred years of communism. Then remember what, in sixty years and in Canada, and under capitalism, the worker has achieved. In 1800 his best effort produced an annual total of \$1,271 in goods of which his wage share was \$272 or 21.4 per cent of the results of his labor. For his year's production in 1948 he received virtually the same percentage But he used the machines enfoiled effort and official scorn, but produced goods to the value of \$10,274, of which his share was who does the biggest job and takes \$2,080 in all reasonableness, which system stands the test of exper-





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Celery-Arthur Bolton, Mrs A B Root Mrs E M. Hosking Citron - Arthur Bolton, Mrs J

Gordon, Mrs. J. Henderson

Cucumber, slicing - Mrs. Kingsbury, Arthur Bolton, D

Kingsbury, Arthur Bulton, Mrs. Fred Alton

Moore, Arthur Bolton, Mrr A

Onion, sets Mrs A Kingsbury

Onions, seed Mrs J Henderson Onions, pickling Myrtle Moore Onions multipliers Mrs Fred

Onions, Spanish Fred Meadows, Mrs Fred Alton, Mrs J Henderson. Peas Myrtle Moore, Mrs A. J.

Peppers - Mrs A Kingsbury Mrs J. Henderson, Mrs Roy Young Potatoes, early Mrs E. M. Hosking, Mrs. A. Kingsbury, Myrtle

Moore. Potatoes, late - Stanley Stewart, Mrs A Kingsbury, Mrs Fred Al-

Mrs A Kingsbury.

Bolton, Mrs A Kingsbury Tomatoes Mrs A Kingsbury AOV of Vegetable-Arthur Bol-

ton, Mrs. A. Kingsbury, Stanley Stewart Aster, individual--Mr and Mrs J Henderson (1st and 2nd), Mrs.

Fred Alton. Asters 3, white or yellow-Mrs J Henderson.

Asters 3, mauve or purple -Mrs Asters 3, pink or red - Mrs J.

E. M. Hosking. Calendula - Myrtle Moore, Mrs. Fred Alton, Mrs E. M. Hosking.

J Henderson. Clarkia-Myrtle Moore. tle Moore, Mrs. Geo. Bolton.

Nickell Dahlias 3-Mrs A. B. Root, Mrs. Fred Alton, Mrs. E. M. Hosking

Galliardia -- Mrs E. Nickell Gladiolus, white or tinted-Mrs

Roy Young Gladiolus, lavender or blue-Mrs

I. Henderson Gladiolus, pink or rose-Mrs E M. Hosking, Mrs A Kingsbury,

Gladiolus, red-Mrs E Nickell, Myrtle Moore, Mrs. A. B. Root. Gladiolus AOC - Myrtle Moore.

Kingsbury. Larkspur - Mrs E M. Hosbing. Myrtle Moore

Moore, Mrs E Nickell, Mrs Geo Bolton.

Nasturtiums - D S Armstrong.

king Petunias single ordinary - Mrs. C. H Harris, Mrs W Hauser, Mrs

A Kingsbury Petunias double-Mrs J Hen-

Snapdragon-Mrs E M Hosking. Mrs A. B. Root. Stocks-Mrs. E. M. Hosking. Sweet Peas-Mrs Roy Young

Any other Annual - Mrs E Nickell, Mrs. Wm. S. Gordon. Dining Table Arrangement-Mrs.

Henderson. Church Arangement - Mrs. A.

A. Kingsbury, Mrs. C. H. Harris, Mrs. Wm. S. Gordon. Aster Arrangement-Mrs. J. Hen-

derson. Pansy Arrangement - Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. W. Hauser. Rose Arrangement-Mrs. J. Hen-

derson.

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Cabbage - Mrs. E. M. Hosking. Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. A. Kings-

Mrs A. J. Elliott, Mrs E. M. Hos- Thatcher.

Carrots-Mrs Geo Bolton, Mrs A B. Root, Mrs C. H. Harris

Henderson. Corn. Golden Bantam Mrs Win

Corn. AOV -- Mrs E M Hosing, Mrs Frank Kelso

Cucumber, picking - Mrs A | up all the white populates"

Cucumber, Gherkin - Myrtle

Myrtle Moore Mrs F Copeland

Alton, Myrtle Moore, Mrs E Nickell

Elliot, Mrs A. B. Root.

Pumpkin -- Mrs E M. Hosking.

Squash Mrs. Roy Young, Arthur

J Henderson Henderson, Mrs. Fred Alton, Mrs.

Carnations-Mrs. A. B. Root, Mrs.

Cosmos-Mrs. F Copeland, Myr-Dahlia, individual - Mrs. A. B. Root, Mrs. Fred Alton, Mrs. E.

Henderson, Mrs E Nickell, Mrs. Gladiolus, cream or yellow-Mrs. Chas Thatcher, Mrs F Copeland

Mrs Fred Alton.

Mrs E. M Hosking, Mrs J. Henderson

Gladiolus 3-Myrtle Moore, Mrs. E Nickell, Mrs Chas Thatcher. Gladiolus 6-Mrs E Nickell Gladiolus, best in show - Mrs A

Marigolds, African -- Myrtle

Marigolds, French - Mrs A Kingsbury, Myrtle Moore, Mrs W. S Gordon

Mrs J Henderson Mrs E M Hos-

Phlox Drummondi-Mrs E. M. Hasking Salpiglossis-Myrtle Moore

Zinnias - John Henderson, Mrs. Geo. Bolton, Mrs. F. Copeland.

E. Nickell, Myrtle Moore, Mrs. J.

Kingsbury, Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. E. M. Hosking. Living room arrangement - Mrs.

Sweet Peas Arrangement - Mrs. Earl Brown.

## African Violet-Mrs. Wm. S. Gor-

(Continued from Page One) W. Hauser.

A.O.V. of House Plant-Mrs. E. Cauliflower-Mrs J. Henderson, Nickell, Mrs W. Hauser, Mrs Chas

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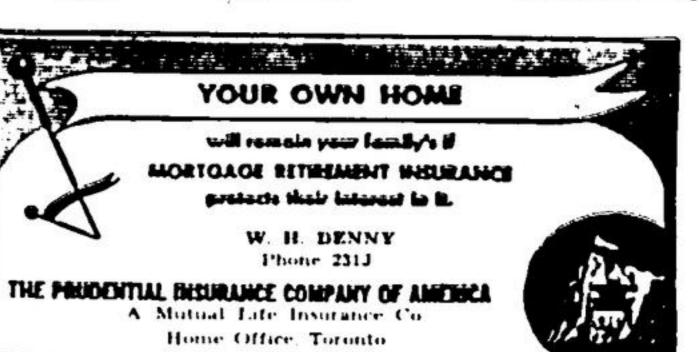
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