

SPORT NEWS

Labmen Expect To End League On Top

Mathematically certain of first place spot in the Georgetown Industrial League is the semi-finalist in the Baxley Labs team. Last Monday's 3-2 win over Provincials clinched their hope of top billing. Second in the league is the Smith and Stone team. Although Baxley is clearly ahead, the final games which begin March 5th will be close and exciting.

Labmen's scoring players Monday were Jack Stewart and Bob Marshall. Lloyd Robinson spoiled a clean season's slate with his first penalty when his high attacking found disfavor with the officials. There were half a dozen minor penalties during the game. Three regular players, Lorne Masales, Mel Jordan and Bob Anderson were unable to play due to the flu.

Last Friday night, Baxleys romped away with the honors in a game against Georgetown Alliance team. Final score was Baxleys 13; Alliance 7. Several members of both teams were ill with—that's right—the flu.

Second Series Of Volleyball Begins

Last Thursday evening the III and Miss Volleyball league drew the curtains back to open the second of a series of games to determine more of our outstanding volleyballers.

On the night's play the Peanuts ran wild over the unorganized Walnut team and bagged nine points for each member of their team, by winning all three games by scores of 15-9, 15-4 and 15-9.

In the opener the play was very even for the first half but the Walnuts lost their smoothness before the end to be overcome. The second was one-sided and the Peanuts held the upper hand all the way and the third was the same as the first.

Tonight (Thursday) the trophies will be presented to the top three players of the first series. The winners were Tom Nicol, Bob Bruce and Fred Euringer.

Red Cross assisted in more than 500 disasters, both great and small, across Canada in 1950.

Several Speakers, Numerous Donations Part Of Lakeside Chapter's Program

The following is the annual report of the Lakeside Chapter of the I.O.D.E. for the year 1950.

Looking back over the records of the Lakeside Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire for the year 1950, it is with gratitude and pride that we realize what a successful year it has been in every way.

May we extend here a hearty thank you to our Regent and each member who has generously given of time and talent to make this an outstanding season in our organization.

During the past year, the Lakeside Chapter I.O.D.E. has fulfilled its many obligations generously. Aside from education, there were numerous donations from the Chapter funds as follows: Second War Memorial Fund, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Commonwealth and Empire Fund, William Gordon Scholarship, British and European Relief Fund, Seaman's Amenities Fund, National Shipping Fund, Provincial Workroom Fund, Provincial Representative Fund, Provincial British Food Parcel Fund, Film Fund, Save the Children Fund, Acton Branch Canadian Legion, Mary McCulloch Memorial Fund, Salvation Army, Poppy Fund, Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion, Welfare Fund.

In education work the Chapter continued its former program of aiding the advancement of education. This included donations to the Lucy Morrison Memorial Fund, Bursary Acton Continuation School, Never-late, never-absent awards, rings Acton Continuation School, 2 albums for kindergarten class, Library Board, Halton Musical Festival, Boy Scout Fund.

During the year the Chapter held ten regular meetings. With a membership of 81 the roll call averaged 40. Five new members were welcomed into the Chapter and two members moved from Acton.

We had the honor of having throughout the Chapter year as guest speakers, Mrs. R. Armstrong, who gave an interesting and instructive talk on the Peace River district; Mr. Rife and Mr. Hansen of Boxed Wallpaper Co. presented a very interesting demonstration entitled "What's new in wallpaper"; Mrs. M. S. Somers gave a very worthwhile address on Chapter work and how study of the United Nations with its similar aims would help in work with the Chapter; Miss C. Fellows gave a full outline on cosmetics manufactured by Elizabeth Arden and how to apply them properly; Mrs. Wm. Gowdy gave a talk on her recent trip to Europe; Miss Esther Taylor gave a very enlightening talk on her "Photography Misadventures"; Mr. Orland Robbins, principal of Acton High School, showed films on his recent tour of Europe.

At different meetings throughout the year, it was a pleasure to have as our guests the Duke of Devonshire Chapter, also Miss Lynda Stewart, music teacher for the Public School, who favored the Chapter with two vocal solos and an instrumental, "Elva Pearl on one of our own members, chose as her topic for current events "Queen Mary's Carpet" which was on display at the Canadian National Exhibition and Emily Wallace gave a talk on the first three terms of the Declaration of Human Rights. Miss Denise Coles and Mrs. Helen Pickett played instrumentals at two of our meetings.

In June the Chapter held its annual picnic in Acton Park and later journeyed to the Acton School to see films on the Royal wedding and Bonnie Prince Charlie.

In December, we put aside all but the necessary business and enjoyed a social evening of court waltz and exchange of Christmas gifts.

The sick received flowers and cards or a personal visit and cards and flowers were sent to the bereaved. Silver spoons were given to each newly-born babe of Chapter mothers.

Our money making projects for the year were as follows: Royal Birthday Tea and Baking Sale; our Annual Bazaar and the sale of Christmas cards, which all proved very worthwhile.

On Remembrance Day, the members paraded, attended services and placed a wreath on the cenotaph and flags on the graves of veterans. On June 25th the members also took part in a parade and attended the service commemorating the raising of Acton to the status of a town.

In January, our Chapter was represented at a meeting of all town organizations to discuss civil defence.

A token of appreciation was sent to Mr. Salt for his assistance to the Chapter in connection with the certificates for the Never-Late-Never-Absent Club.

Our hope for 1951 is that we may grow in power and strength throughout the year and that faithfulness and sacrifice on the part

of our leaders will be rewarded by loyalty earnestness and devotion to the work on the part of the members. May we never lose sight of that loyalty which inspires us to say when we behold our flag: "Behold our emblem, three crosses on one field, three colors for us to cherish—the red for zeal, the white for purity and the blue for love. This is the flag of our Empire."

And may our motto never dim: "One flag, one throne, one empire."

Helen Otterbein, Secretary

Buy Graded Chicks Poultrymen Advice

Under a system of grading and inspection the Canadian consumer for years has been assured of getting the quality he has paid for. Canadian poultrymen can now do the same by selecting chicks graded and sold under the authority of the Livestock and Livestock Products Act.

Officials of the Department of Agriculture's Poultry Production Service at Ottawa point out that there are special grades for chicks and poults produced under the regulations of the Act and consist of breeders classifications and commercial classifications.

Under the breeders classification, there are two grades available direct from R.O.P. breeders. The "Canadian R.O.P. Pedigreed Chicks" are wing-banded chicks produced from qualified R.O.P. parent stock and are particularly recommended to head hatchery supply flocks. "Canadian R.O.P. Female Chicks" are also wing banded and are intended as a source of female replacement for hatchery supply flocks.

Commercial classification offers a choice of three grades and are available from breeder or commercial hatcheries. These are produced either as purebreds or crossbreds and are intended primarily for the commercial production of eggs or meat. The highest grade of chicks available in commercial quantities are the "Canadian R.O.P. Bred Chicks" which have R.O.P. breeding on both sides of the family. Those possessing R.O.P. breeding on the sire side only go into "Canadian R.O.P. Sired Chicks" grade. The last commercial classification or grade of chicks is termed "Canadian Approved Chicks" and is produced by healthy parent stock selected on physical basis only.

Birds cannot produce beyond their inherited ability and officials in the Department stress the fact that the breeding behind the chicks has an important bearing on financial returns.

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BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Here's the business picture for 1951, as indicated in a special new year survey of The Financial Post. In raw materials steel will continue very short, due to defense building there may be less lumber and higher prices for other building, base metals, rubber, oil etc. In fair to good supply. In consumer, and durable goods, like automobiles, radios, refrigerators, textiles, etc., there could be considerable shortages if defense work is stepped up sharply. Demand and prices for agricultural products are expected to be maintained or increased. Employment is expected to continue at record levels.

Right to vote in Canada's federal elections is conferred on all British subjects 21 years of age or older who have resided in Canada for 12 months prior to polling day.

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Last "Orphan" Picture Identified As Joe Fyfe, Former Mill St. Tailor

Another gentleman who has been resting for quite a few years in a cardboard box reserved for pictures of our unidentified "orphans" was brought out this week in hopes that a reader might supply a reference for him. Then, classified with a name and history, he could be filed with others whose background is certain.

Anyone who recognizes this man either definitely or only "perhaps" is requested to leave word at the Free Press office or else write a short note with the information. He must have had a certain importance in town affairs or else the picture of him would not have appeared in the Free Press at all.

The last picture for which help was asked, that of a very serious gentleman with frizzled whiskers, was identified by W. G. Gamble of Park Ave. He thinks that the picture is of Joe Fyfe, who owned a tailor shop across from where Bradley's Butcher



Shop is now. This Mr. Fyfe lived in a house on the now empty Beardmore lot on Church St. Just the foundation remains of this house.

? POEM ?

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But if we happen to smash a pan,
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There's Jack and Frank and Bob
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Month Report Of the Children's Aid

Owing to the icy condition of the roads there was a small attendance of members at the regular Society Board Meeting held in the office at Milton on the evening of February 13th.

Mr. E. D. Mahon, the President, presided, and the meeting was opened with repeating the Lord's Prayer.

The accounts for the month of January, 1951 amounting to \$1429.86 were passed for payment. Included in this amount were \$887.40 board and \$181.43 clothing and supplies for children in paid boarding care.

The purchase of dictating equipment for use in the Society Office was discussed.

The superintendent, G. F. Thompson, reported on the workshop for superintendents—held in Toronto on January 29, 30 and 31. This meeting was attended by 15 superintendents representing societies as far west as Fort Frances and east as Prescott and Russell.

By resolution it was decided to dispense with the March meeting, the accounts for the month of February to be passed by the Finance Committee.

The following information was submitted for the month of January: child protection cases open at the first of the month, 54; new cases during the month, 7; cases closed during the month, 9; cases open at the end of the month, 52; children involved in new cases, 21; visits and office interviews, 92; children in care at the first of the month, 128; children in care at the end of the month, 134; home visits made to children in care, 116.

Two legal adoptions were completed through the county court during the month of January.

DANISH CATTLE FOR GREECE

A Greek cattle purchasing commission in Denmark has bought over 800 head of Red Danish dairy cattle, according to a recent Foreign Trade report.

Historical Facts Told Hornby Ladies

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MOST POPULAR MOVIES

Biggest U.K. office successes in 1950 were "The Blue Lamp", British semi-documentary about London's Metropolitan Police, Disney's "Treasure Island" and "Annie Get Your Gun", in that order. Six of the top films were British and six American. They were, in addition to the above, "The Happiest Days of our Life", "Morning Departure", "Odette", "They Were Not Divided", and "The Wooden Horse" (British), and "Fancy Pants" (British), and "Father of the Bride", "Jolson Sings Again" and "Three Came Back" (American).

U.S. CHEESE FOR BRITAIN

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