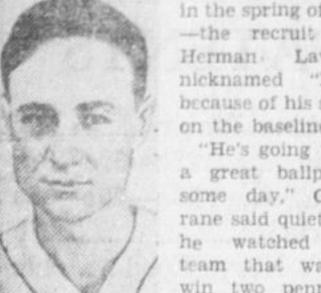
# Rugby Season Opens Here Saturday With Two Games

## Some Snapshots of Some Players in the World Series

Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers has Roused Much Enthusiasm. Roxie Lawson is a Brilliant Pitcher for the Tiger Twirling Staff.

HERMAN CLIFTON



slew in fulfilling the Cochrane forecast partly because there has been no place for him to play . . . last year, for instance, he contributed only one hit to the pennant campaign, being used as Cochrane Alumni and South a pinch hitter on rare occasions.

This year the Flea has had more ophis most recent batting average was .265 . . . a neat improvement over the .063 he registered last season . . . and in his appearances he has shown the blinding speed he exhibited that first day in a Tiger uniform in Lakeland.

Clifton is a native Cincinnatian, born Dec. 12, 1909 . . . he jumped directly from University of Cincinnati to professional ball, his first contract being with Raleigh in 1930 . . . the Tigers picked him up soon after he appeared and he was farmed to Beaumont in 1933 at Beaumont he hit .301 . . and stole 49 bases . . . he played second base that year and was one of the Meeting Here Sunday of

The Flea is one of the capable reserves which have aided materially in the Tigers' march to a second straight

ROXIE LAWSON

the world series of 1935 in better shape | mins. The meeting will open at 3 p.m.

year . . . brilliant'y pitched games by Roxie Lawson, who joined the team as it reached the August homestretch. provide the reason.

Lawson's is a long story of struggle in the minors . . . Cy Slapnicka, Cleveland scout, discovered him seven years ago on the sand lots at Decorah, -Ia. . . the young country pit-

Lawson cher, native of Stockport, Ia., was 1 years old . . . and had a fair fast ball

and curve. Cleveland farmed him out "for seasoning" until the club was forced either to release him or keep him as a regular . . . he was cast adrift three years ago . . . he caught on at Toledo, where the Tigers found him.

Lawson appeared with the Tigers

briefly in 1933 . . . and was sent back One of his new Tigers stirred Mickey to Toledo for more "seasoning" . . . Cochrane to enthusiasm in training last year he won nine games for the camp at Lakeland Mudhens . . . a sixth-place ball club in the spring of 1934 | . . . in August, needing fresh talent so -the recruit was his firstline flingers could be rested. Herman Lawson, Cochrane called on Lawson.

> nicknamed "Flea" Roxie rewarded the Detroit manager because of his speed in a big way . . . in his first game he on the baselines. | faced Lefty Grove . . . and shut out "He's going to be the Boston Red Sox, winning 2 to 0 a great ballplayer . . . in his second appearance, four days some day," Coch- later, he blanked Philadelphia while rane said quietly as the Tigers were piling up 11 runs . . . he watched the in the 18 innings he allowed nine hits. team that was to Lawson's fine work has pepped up win two pennants the whole staff . . . and gives the Tigas the players went ers more assurance as they approach through spring the big series.

#### the Cochrane forecast Two Rugby Games Here for Saturday

Porcupine Juniors Will Oppose Timmins High School Teams.

Two rugby games will be big sport attractions in Timmins this Saturday when Timmins High and Vocational School teams will meet outsiders.

Cochrane Alumni, who gave the locals a 22-0 beating at Cochrane last Saturday, will be here, and the Timmins seniors say they'll avenge the defeat this time for sure.

South Porcubine juniors will meet the High School juniors in the first age-limit game of the season.

### Stevens Clubs of District

Announcement is made this week of meeting of the Stevens Club of the riding to be held on Sunday, Sept. 29, The Tiger pitching staff will go into in the Moose hall, Fourth avenue, Tim-All supporters of Dr. Murtagh and the Stevens Reconstruction Party in the Porcupine area are urgently requested to attend.

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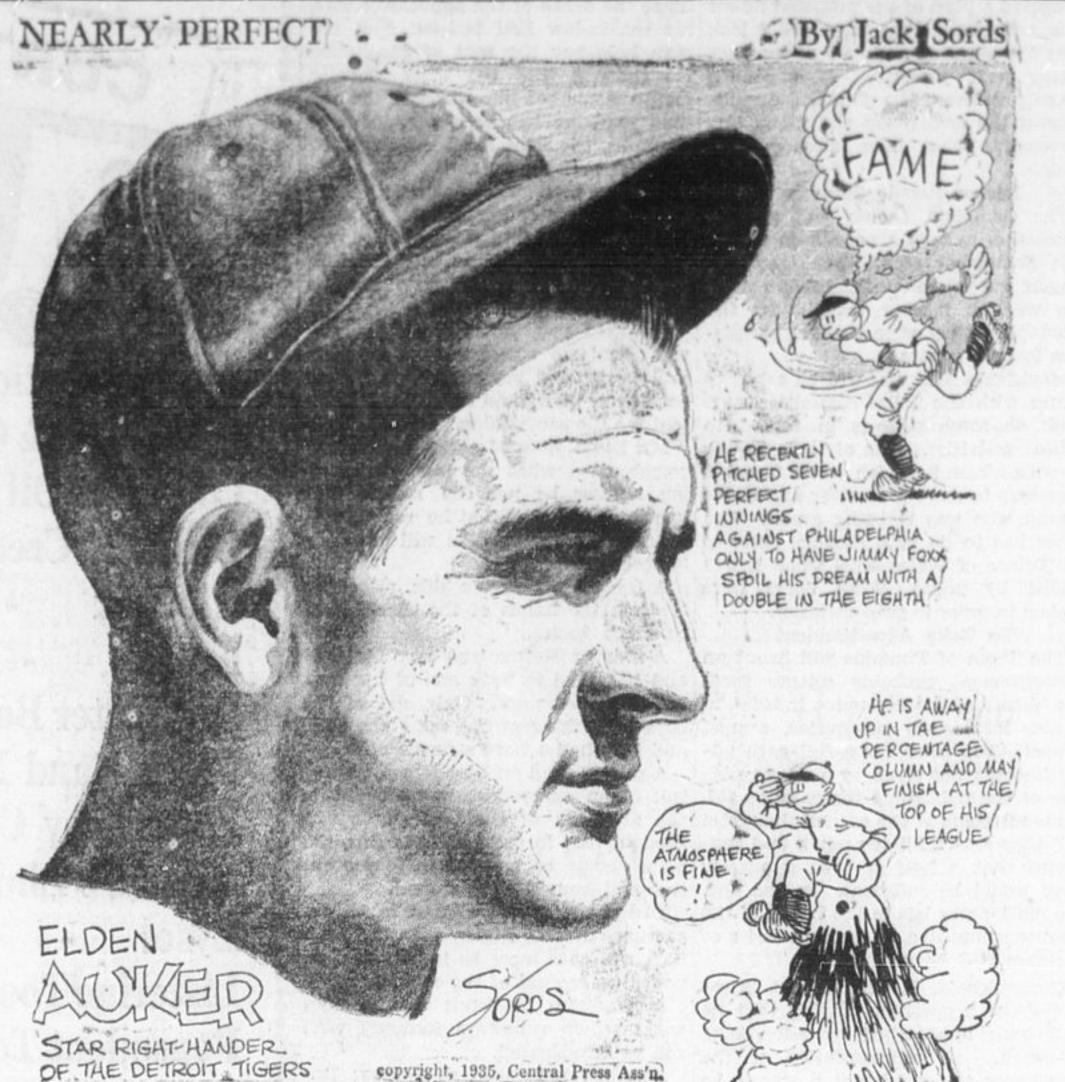
PRESTON, ONT.

### Ada Mackenzie Again Wins Ladies Open



Despite a steady downpour of rain which featured the last three days of the tournament the Canadian women's amateur open golf tournament at Vancouver was never entirely without its gallery. A few of the faithful turned up each day, complete with goloshes, umbrellas and raincoats. Ada Mackenzie of Toronto won her fifth Canadian title with a decisive eight and seven victory over petite Madame J. Dagenais of Montreal in the 36 hole final. They are shown at TOP. Visiting United States stars were eliminated in their earlier rounds, Miss Marian Leachman of Valleso, Col., going out in the quarter finals and Miss Dorothy

Traung of San Francisco in the round before.



M. St. Pierre, St. Clement, Que.; Rev.

Chapleau; Rev. J. A. Fugere, Dupuy

A. Langlais, Barraute, Que.; Rev. J.

priests at St. Anthony's.

Lecture Here.

Wonderful Work of

### Over Eight Hundred at Jubilee Banquet at Rimouski seminary; Canon Flavius members and to the Order,

(Continued From Page One) Father Theriault during the whole of S. Cote, Chelmsford; Rev. J. A. the time since he arrived in town. They 'D'Amours, St. Jean-de-Dleu, Que.; Rev. met often, he said, in the years long L. Z. Moreau, Guiges, Que.; Rev. O. ago, and since on many an occasion on Racette, Verner; Rev. J. Gauvin, Lorwhich their co-operation was needed. rainville; Rev. P. C. Saindon, director He always found the priest a remark- of the agricultural college, Rimouski; ably kindly and helpful man, he said. Rev. Alex Pelletier, Iroquois Falls; Rev. Dr. Robert LaHaye also spoke for the Philias Boisvert, Earlton; Rev. P. Mo-

medical profession in praise of the rin, Val Gagne; Rev. S. F. Laferriere. W. O. Langdon, representing the le- Que.; Rev. A. Dessureault, St. Jeanne gal profession of Timmins, spoke brief- d'Arc, Que.; Rev. Felix Leduc, Ramore; ly but sincerely of Father Theriault's Rev. Algert Pelletiere, Rouyn; Rev. J

Rev. Canon Flavius D'Anjou, treasur- F. Boisvert, Taschereau, Que.; Rev. er of Rimouski seminary, also spoke Henri Mailhot, Haileybury; Rev. G. Fohighly of Rev. Fr. Theriault.

J. E. H. Chateauvert, member of the Fugereville, Que.; Rev. F. X. Chagnon, town council, presented a purse of gold St. Luc de la Motte, Que.; Rev. Richard to Father Theriault on behalf of the Stampfler, Taschereau, Que.; Rev. congregation of St. Anthony's Church. Chas. August Dion, assistant vicar, Father Theriault; in reply, thanked the people who had gathered there for Que.; Rev. J. M. Pelchat, Noranda, all the fine things they had said and done. He spoke of the old days when puskasing; Rev. Arthur Lafontaine, Lalife had not been so easy in the North tulipe, Que.; Rev. August Vaillancourt, and in his usual jovial manner, found assistant parish priest, Verner, Que.; much to bring laughter to the huge Rev. Romeo Raymond, Elk Lake; Rev. gathering.

Bishop Louis Rheaume, of Hailey- Roulier, Nedelac, Que.; Rev. E. A. Gebury, spoke briefly of the work Father Theriault had accomplished and ex- Laurandeau, Rollet, Que.; Rev. Father pressed the hope that he might be there | Martindale, Schumacher; Rev. Father good work in the parish.

Charles Pierce, one of the pioneer Church of the Nativity, and all the business men of Timmins, brought to mind the early days and the fraternity that existed among them all then.

At the conclusion of the programme George Straatman gave a poem, written by himself in honour of Father Theriault for the occasion of his 25th anniversary.

A specially charming feature of the evening was the address and presentation to Rev. Fr. Theriault by two little girls. Irene Gravelle read the address to the guest of honour while Carmen Robitaille presented Father Theriault with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, one of the North.

cluded: Osias Sauve, Father Theriault, Knox, R. J. Ennis, Mrs. Todhunter, In the afternoon the members of the man, Father Pelletier, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. A. Caldbick, Charles Pierce, W. O. Langdon, Dr. LaHaye, J. E. H. Chateau- the Mcose members and their friends benefits of Mooseheart. There are six pensive to have her living in the city vert, Noah A. Timmins, Mayor R. Richardson, Hon. Paul Leduc, and Dr. H. H. Mcore.

Songs by Lucien Jutras, Louis Pare, Mrs. W. W. Tanner, Mrs. J. A. Theriault, and Miss Therese Sauve were specially pleasing features of the programme. Mrs. O. Sauve was the accompanist for the evening. The Ste. Cecile choir sang a number of Canadian songs. The orchestra numbers were particularly fine.

Timmins Citizens' Band, in which Father Theriault played many years ago, and which he did so much to establish, also supplied music, and gave their very best in honour of their friend, the guest of the evening.

The rink was beautifully decorated with fir trees along the walls, streamers of coloured bunting to form a ceiling, and lines of silver bells across the giant dining hall, mingled with Union Jacks and Canadian ensigns. The tables were decorated with Northern flowers of many kinds.

Dinner was served quickly and efficiently by a large number of waitresses, dressed in pure white.

Mass, held at St. Anthony's Church yesterday morning, found the large church crowded to the doors with those who came to take part in the commemorative ceremony.

Members of the priesthood who came to Timmins for the mass and for the banquet were:

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#### Bishop Rheaume of Haileybury; Rev. | clear exposition of the good work being Jos. A. April, the bishop's representative | done by the Moose for the children of at Rimouski seminary; Canon Flavius members and for old people who belong Richard, St. Eloi, Quebec; Rev. J. E.

by Mr. Taylor, with piano accompani- it, he was the mainstay of the Macs ward. Mr. Ptolemy is accompanying Mr. Jef- of the value of Mooseheart. preciated and won hearty applause. The illustrated address by the De- boys and girls under the beneficent in-

puty Supreme Secretary dealt specially | fluence of Mooseheart, there were silent with Mooseheart, the 'children's city," rest, Englehart; Rev. Louis F. Fontaine, Amos, Que.; Rev. Henri Pare, Laferte. Que.; Rev. J. Andre Cary, O.M.I., Kaing in vocational way. At Mooseheart D. Jodoin, Kirkland Lake; Rev. U. J. linas, South Porcupine; Rev. Adelard | The city covers 1023 acres, has 150 firefor many more years to continue his Caufield, Cobalt; Rev. Father O'Gor- has its own stores, post office, bank, man and Rev. Father McManus of the Mooseheart Shown tures of graduating classes that emphasized the good work accomplished. H. Jeffers, Deputy Supreme ture that attracted special notice, this Secretary of the Moose, Gives Striking Illustrated men marched. Other sections of the On Monday evening there was a large There was also presentation of exattendance at the special event held in for each year of service to the people the St. Anthony's hall under the aus- Mccseheart's farm, market gardens and pices of the Timmins branch of the Those at the head of the table in- Loyal Order of Moose. The admission clearly the activity and scope of Mooseheart and the great work done in that of the parish made up the committee was by invitation only and those who Bishop Rheaume, Mr. and Mrs. John had cards felt themselves fortunate. remarkable city. Between the pictures in charge of the presentation." and the address by Mr. Jeffers all car-Jos. A. Bradette, M.P., Father O'Gor- Moose had met the Deputy Grand ried away a gripping story of what may Secretary of the Order, H. Jeffers, of | well be termed one of the most wonder- of a Sudbury parent who sent for his W. Tanner, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Honey, Aurora, Illinois, on his first official ful cities of the world. Children come daughter, recently resident in Toron-

Karl A. Eyre was chairman Monday Cup final competition. evening and briefly but effectively in- Brockbank in goal is one of the best | back, Paynter, Crawford and Cocktroduced the various numbers on the net-minders of the North, if not in the vurn at half, and Lone, Galbraith, Munprogramme. The items included songs province. Slim, wiry and able to take | roe, Richmond and McCurdie at forment by Geo. E. Hale, the illustrated address by Mr. Jeffers, and a brief ad- from Ontario. Mr. Jeffers gave the dress by Roy Ptolemy, Past Grand Dic- history of the three from Ontario, and tator of the Ontario Moose Association. he could have found no better proof fers on his tour of Ontario, and assists with the motion picture presentation. Greatest Crime," showing how gang-Mr. Taylor's songs were specially ap-

established and maintained by the Loy- as some humorous films. All were al Order of Moose for the training and much appreciated and enjoyed. education of children of members of the Order when the youngsters are left Presentation Made to fatherless or motherless and in need of care. Mooseheart, the speaker emphasized, was founded on the idea that every child is entitled not only to a high school education but also to trainthe pupils are not only taught the usual academic subjects but are also given a trade or profession or vocation. There are 1100 children at Mooseheart. proof buildings. In addition to the administration buildings, Mooseheart cafeterias, "factories", workshops, and what-not. All are conducted by the children themselves, under the supervision by the experts of the Moose Order. The average age of the graduates is 18 years, and Mr. Jeffers showed pictures of graduating classes that em-The Mooseheart band was another picbeing part of the sound film, the music of the band being heard as the young films showed the sports and recreations of the wonderful city of Mooseheart. amples of the notable products of industries. The films shown depicted visit to the lodge, and in the evening from all over the continent to enjoy the to. He indicated that it was too exenjoyed his illustrated lecture, and his there from British Columbia and three supporting herself.

## Macs Complete Clean-up by Winning League Honours

Dome at Disadvantage Through Injured Players in Tuesday Night's "Last of the Season" Match, but Hold Stronger Team to 3-1 Score.

night when they took the final of the changes in the line-up. league playoffs at the Dome 3-1, tak- | On the bench, Jimmy and Charlie ing the round 5-2. Just last week they Dawson, Bannerman, McWhinnie and won the Dickson cup from the Dome a good many others made substitution in a two-game series, making their in any position easy. hold on the district honours for the cup playdowns with Falconbridge; they larly in the latter part of the season.

series north of Sudbury. that should go a long way

The Final Forward Line

In addition to the two films, "The

sters drag boys into their evil clutches

and "To-morrow's Citizens," showing

pictures of the city of children as wel

to the transfer of Rev. Fr. J. Caufield

Caufield was for some time assistant

to Rev. Fr. J. R. O'Gorman at the

Church of the Nativity, Timmins, and

here he made wide circles of friends

who are still interested in his welfare

Since going to Cobalt Fr. Caufield has

been parish priest at St. Patrick's

Church there. At the last week-end he

presented with a purse as a token of

the esteem and appreciation in which

he is held in Kirkland Lake. The

Northern News this week has the fol-

owing reference to the presentation:-

ning service at Holy Name Church on

Sunday night at the close of which Rev.

Fr. Caufield, a former pastor here who

recently moved to St. Patrick's Church,

Cobalt, was presented with a purse in

token of the esteem of the congregation

here. Mr. M. T. Maguire read the ad-

dress and Mr. Daly made the presen-

tation. Father Caufield responded in

a few well-chosen words and voiced his

appreciation of the kindness of the

people during his stay here as well as

for the gift and expression of regard

Representatives from all organizations

Sudbury Star:-Incidentally we heard

"A great number attended the eve-

Rev. Father J. Caufield

McIntyre soccer team won another during many a bad moment when the district championship on Tuesday managers were experimenting with

Nationality Changes year complete. They represented the The Macs were far and away the T. & N. O. country in the Dominion best team in the circuit, more particuwon the Foster cup, emblematic of the But then they should have been. The championship of the North-they have, team is quickly becoming a collection in fact, taken every important soccer of star players from near and far. Where most of the players were at one The team is stronger now than ever time Scottish, a few Cornish begin to before. The addition of the Dunstan appear, and even an odd Canadian. brothers at the beginning of the sea- The game itself has changed and the son was their first important change; | wide-open, long-passing game that Cyril Davis, formerly of Toronto, filled | pleases a crowd has forced other teams

out the back line. He, with McAdam, in the district to adopt similar tactics. made as strong a defence as there is The Dome has been fighting Mcin the North. The half line evolved Intyre hard all season but they've come during the season. Its latter arrange- off second best most of the time. Feelment, with Jock Morrison, Billy Rod- ing has run high at times, and once gers and Alex Mair, seemed to be the or twice open warfare seemed to be unpest they hit all year. Rodgers, moved avoidable. But the spectators and playfrom outside, is now showing up well, ers alike did very well in controlling and the other two, experienced, heavy tempers and the official season has and fast, make a secondary defence ended without serious casualties any-

Dome at Disadvantage

Jimmy Hendry has developed into a On Tuesday night, the Dome was flashy centre, and with the aid of Tom- seriously handicapped by the absence my Searle and Reg Dunstan at inside of several men, particularly Joe White and Grassem and Ed Dunstan at out- and George Chambers who are on the side, the forward line appeared to be sick list. Foster played at left back but pretty well fixed during the last few wasn't able to play his usual game on games. A little more practice together account of an injured thigh, a hangand they should be good for Dominion over from the Saturday game with the Macs. Baxter was in goal, Barnes at

#### Two Hundred Families at Goldfields Says Engineer

The following from The Leader-Post, of Regina, under date of Sept. 18th, will be of local interest. Mr. Filmer, who is referred to in the article, is a former Timmins resident where he has many friends. The article says:-

"Men are building homes for themselves and taking their families to Goldfields to live." said Arthur Filmer, mining engineer for the Murmac Lake Athabasca Mines, who was in the city Tuesday to meet members of the staff of the department of natural resources.

"There were about 200 families living Reference was made some weeks ago now at the town of Goldfields with preparations being made for more families from Kirkland Lake to Cobalt. Rev. Fr. to move in.

"Mr. Filmer, a graduate of Queens, also took post-graduate work in commerce and finance and was interested in the Lake Athabasca gold fields not only from the standpoint of the mining development there, but from the standpoint of the building of a new community in that area, as well,

visited Kirkland Lake and there was "Buying of supplies and the discussion of company business with government officials here was the object of his trip out of the Lake Athabasca

> 'Establishment of new industries and the migration of people from crowded cities to that centre where they might be rid of relief, were maters in which Mr. Filmer was keenly

#### REDBRIDGE MAN FOUND TO HAVE TAKEN HIS OWN LIFE

The verdict of the coroner's inquest into the death of Robert O'Neill, 63 years old, of Redbridge, near North Bay, was that the late Mr. O'Neill had taken his own life. He died from the effects of a bullet wound through the forehead. The medical evidence showed that death took place either early Tuesday morning or late Monday night. Dr. D. A. Campbell, coroner, presided

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