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Acton Wins "B" Finals --- Defeat Georgetown Twice

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BORN LAMBERT --- On Wednesday, August 16th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lambert, Church Street, Acton, a daughter --- Darlene Marie.

MARRIED DRYDEN-FREUDENMAN --- In Hamilton, Ont. on Friday, April 21st, 1939, at St. Mark's Church, by the Rev. Wilfred Henderson, Marion Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Freudenman, to Robert Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dryden, of Acton, and the late Dr. James R. Dryden.

DIED LESLIE --- At Erin, on Thursday, August 17th, 1939, Emma J. Thompson, beloved wife of the late John Leslie, aged 78 years.

IN MEMORIAM WEAVER --- In loving memory of William Weaver, who died August 25th, 1925.

When days are dark and friends are few, Dear father, how we think of you; Friends are friends if they are true, We lost our best friend when you left you.

DAUGHTER ADA

Open until that

The Exhibition opens tomorrow.

Acton Fair is less than four weeks distant. Get your exhibits ready now.

Next week is the last week of the long summer vacation. Schools re-open September 5th.

Acton and Rockwood girls have been playing a series of softball games recently.

The barn on the farm of Leslie Doughty, west of Rockwood, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night.

Burlington is considering the proposal to construct a new intake and reservoir at a cost of about \$65,000.

Resurfacing of Brampton street cost \$24,000, instead of the original \$18,000, for which the contract was let by tender.

See Page Seven for an important announcement concerning the publication, in book form, of "Acton's Early Days."

The crew of C.N.R. workmen who have been repairing the rails on the line through here, have moved westward with their outfit.

Miss Helen Doughty, R. N., of Guelph, contributed a much enjoyed solo at the service of the United Church here on Sunday morning.

Thos. Proctor, senior sergeant on the staff of the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph, has been dismissed "for actions contrary to Reformatory principles."

The tennis courts and bowling greens are popular places these evenings. Last evening a bowling tournament drew a crowd from out of town as well as local.

Getting the children ready for school will make a busy ten days. Consult Acton stores in making the required purchases. They are ready to serve you.

A new land speed record was established yesterday by John Cobb. The new mark is 368.85 miles per hour. He's welcome to the honor as far as we are concerned.

On the final week-end before assuming the new position there were three motor mishaps on Traffic Officer Howland's beat which is a bit unusual on his section of the road.

NO NEED FOR THEM

Country Town Station Agent: This here troupe don't get many trunks. Manager: Don't need many---this is a burlesque company.

RATHER MEAN

"Mable is coming to the fancy-dress dance in a dress made of newspapers." "Really? I suppose it's the only way the poor darling can get into print."

PRINCIPAL DIES



Rev. R. B. McElheran, principal of Wycliffe College, Toronto, since 1930, who died at his home in Toronto at the age of 62. Prior to his coming to Wycliffe, he was rector of St. Matthew's Church, Winnipeg, for 23 years.

"NOT ANOTHER MUNICH"



"Britain is now on a war basis. There will not be another Munich," declared Lord Riverdale, leading British industrialist, as he left Montreal for Quebec, to sail for England. Lord Riverdale spent only three days in Canada to visit his Canadian agents.

was safe on N. Morton's error after Collintino knocked down a hard one; L. Ritchie grounded to Ryder. 0 runs; 1 hit; 1 error.

Sixth Innings---N. Morton singled and stole second; Waterhouse walked; Collintino singled, scoring Morton; Terry batted for Cripps and was hit; Footitt singled, scoring Waterhouse; Collintino was caught trying to score; Anderson walked; with the bases loaded, Ryder sacrificed to Lane, Terry scoring; Footitt reached third on a wild pitch; B. Morton flied to A. Ritchie. 3 runs; 3 hits; 0 errors.

Woods went to second; Collintino to left field. Lane struck out; McNally singled; B. Ritchie and A. Ritchie flied to R. Brush. 0 runs; 0 hits; 0 errors.

Seventh Innings---Brush grounded to L. Ritchie; N. Morton singled, reached second on a passed ball; Waterhouse struck out; Collintino grounded to Brydon. 0 runs; 1 hit; 0 errors.

Chaplin grounded to Woods; Murphy walked; Tost forced Murphy; Brydon struck out. 0 runs; 0 hits; 0 errors.

ACTON AB R H E PO A B. Morton, 3b 4 1 0 0 2 1 R. Brush, ss 5 1 2 1 2 2 N. Morton, 1b 5 3 2 0 11 0 Waterhouse, cf 3 2 1 0 1 4 Collintino, 2b 5 0 0 0 0 0 Cripps, lf 1 0 0 0 0 1 Woods, 2b 4 0 3 1 2 0 Footitt, rf 3 1 1 0 8 0 Anderson, c 3 1 0 0 0 3 Brydon, p 3 6 9 11 2 27 11

Batted for Cripps in 5th. Triples, N. Morton; doubles, Footitt 2, R. Brush, Tost; left on bases, Acton 4, Georgetown 11; struck off Gordon 8, off Ezeard 4; struck out by Gordon 8, by Ezeard 13; passed balls, Ritchie 2, Anderson 3; hit by pitcher, by Ezeard, Gordon; stolen bases, Acton 6, Georgetown 2.

ACTON 12 --- GEORGETOWN 4 Acton defeated Georgetown, 12 to 4, for their second straight victory, on Monday night. The game was a seven-inning affair and a poor game to watch. The play was slow at all times. Ryder was master of the Georgetown hitters at all times, while Acton hitters backed him to the limit.

First Innings---B. Morton walked and reached second on a wild pitch, and third on a passed ball; Brush grounded to Brydon, at the box; N. Morton flied to Murphy; Waterhouse popped to Brydon. 0 runs; 0 hits; 0 errors.

B. Ritchie walked; A. Ritchie sacrificed; Chaplin flied to N. Morton, who threw to R. Brush to catch B. Ritchie off-second. 0 runs; 0 hits; 0 errors.

Second Innings---Collintino walked; Cripps singled; Footitt grounded to Brydon; Anderson sacrificed, driving a long fly to Chaplin, in right field, Collintino scoring after the catch; Ryder struck out. 1 run; 1 hit; 0 errors.

Murphy singled; Tost reached first on Waterhouse's error and Murphy was safe at second on R. Brush's error; Brydon singled, scoring Murphy; L. Ritchie flied to Footitt; Lane doubled, scoring Tost and Brydon; McNally was safe on B. Morton's error; B. Ritchie was safe on a fielder's choice, Lane scoring; B. Ritchie stole second and McNally reached third on R. Brush's bad throw; A. Ritchie flied to B. Morton; Chaplin grounded to Collintino. 4 runs; 3 hits; 4 errors.

Third Innings---B. Morton singled; Brush singled; N. Morton was safe at first and Bus at third, on L. Ritchie's error; Waterhouse doubled, clearing the bases; Collintino doubled, Waterhouse pulling up at third and scoring on a passed ball; Cripps walked, stole second and was safe on B. Ritchie's bad throw; Collintino scored; Footitt sacrificed; Cripps going to third; Anderson reached first on a fielder's choice; Cripps was caught off third and safe again on B. Ritchie's error; Ryder sacrificed, pulling a long fly to deep centre, Cripps scoring after the catch; B. Morton struck out. 6 runs; 4 hits; 3 errors.

Murphy flied to Footitt; Tost grounded to Collintino; Brydon walked; L. Ritchie struck out. 0 runs; 0 hits; 0 errors.

Fourth Innings---Brush singled; N. Morton singled; Waterhouse struck out; out reached first on a passed ball; R. Brush scored on a passed ball; Collintino was safe at first and N. Morton scored, on L. Ritchie's error; Cripps and Footitt struck out; Waterhouse was caught at third; 2 hits; 1 error.

Lane doubled, reached third on a wild pitch; McNally flied to Cripps; B. Ritchie walked and stole second; A. Ritchie flied to Collintino; Chaplin flied to N. Morton. 0 runs; 1 hit; 0 errors.

Fifth Innings---Anderson struck out; Ryder walked, but was caught off second; Brydon to Tost to A. Ritchie; B. Morton was safe on L. Ritchie's error; Brush grounded to Brydon. 0 runs; 0 hits; 1 error.

Murphy and Tost struck out; Brydon

Obituary

MRS. T. E. NICOL

A large gathering of friends and relatives of the late Mrs. Thomas K. Nicol, 22 Stull Avenue, Guelph, gathered for the funeral took place from the home to the mausoleum in Woodlawn Cemetery, last week.

An indication of the high regard in which Mrs. Nicol was held was given in the many beautiful floral tributes which covered the casket.

Among those present at the funeral were members of the city council. The service was conducted by Rev. R. M. Field, minister of St. Patrick's Anglican Church, Guelph, assisted by Rev. G. C. Gifford, of the United Church, Acton.

The pallbearers were Albert Parker, Gerald Dempsey, Walter Coward, Harry Mahoney and two nephews, Bus Nicol and Tom Nicol.

Those who carried the flowers at the funeral were: J. Robinson, J. Henry, John Barber, John Quarrie, M. McMillan, Oscar Johnston, Robert Gilchrist, and His Worship, Mayor William G. Taylor.

The late Mrs. Nicol was born in Pentlands, Scotland, 84 years ago, but took up residence in Guelph in 1908, with her husband, who was parks superintendent here for many years. Mrs. Nicol was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas K. Nicol, Guelph, one daughter, Mrs. H. A. Abbott, Alms Street, Guelph; and two sons, James Nicol, Hamilton; and John Nicol, Acton. One son died seven years ago. Fifteen grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

Highlights at C.N.E. For First Five Days of Big Fair

Baron Maughan, Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, opens the 61st Exhibition at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Warriors' Day parade at 3:00 p.m., Saturday. Military Tattoo, Saturday only, at 7:30 p.m. Children's Day features on Monday, including Junior track meet, model yacht regatta, model aircraft competition, freckle-face contest, decorated doll carriage parade. Automobile Day on Tuesday includes first showings of 1940 cars, airplanes and new lightweight tractors. Food Products Day on Wednesday will feature a giant treasure hunt. Prizes will be given away every minute all day.

Agricultural Judging: Plants and groups, cheese and butter, Friday; fruit, grains and vegetables, floriculture and honey, Monday; Cat Show, Tuesday and Wednesday; Eggs, Wednesday.

"Utopia," 1939 Grandstand spectacle, starts Monday. Lucky Tet and his dare-devils, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Waterfront regatta, Saturday. Archery competitions, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. New Women's Building Program, daily, all day and evening. Cooking School, twice daily. Electrical and Engineering Building. World-famous radio orchestra, 3:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. each day.

Brand of H. M. Royal Marines, daily concerts in Band Shell.

HUNTING SEASON EXTENDED

Nimrods in British Columbia and the Maritime Provinces will have two and one-half months in which to shoot ducks and geese this year, according to the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. This is an extension of two weeks, as elsewhere. The closed season on Brant on the Atlantic Coast continues.

In general, the migratory bird regulations which will apply during the 1939 hunting season will follow the principles first adopted in 1936 when the maximum two month season, lower gun limits and other restrictions, including prohibition of baiting and live decoys, were adopted to meet the serious depletion of waterfowl, caused by drought in the prairie nesting grounds, and by overhunting. In the extreme eastern and western parts of Canada, where the recovery has been better, it has been possible to reduce the restrictions this year by lengthening the hunting season for ducks and geese.

The new regulations make the minimum restriction upon the hunting of migratory birds consistent with the general conditions of these birds throughout the continent. This law is based upon a Treaty with the United States, the object of which is to conserve the migratory birds and waterfowl, including ducks and geese, which belong to both countries.

SUCCESS IS IN REACH

I believe success in life lies within the reach of all who set before them an aim, and an ambition that is not beyond the talents and ability which God has bestowed upon them. We should all begin life with a determination to do well whatever we take in hand, and if that determination is adhered to with the pluck for which Englishmen are renowned, success according to the nature and quality of our brain power, is, I think, a certainty. The first step on the ladder that leads to success is the firm determination to succeed; the next is the possession of that moral and physical courage which will enable one to mount up, rung after rung, until the top is reached. Cardinal Wolsey.

THE RIGHT WAY

If you watch a person who is not used to hard work attempt to lift a heavy weight---you will notice that he invariably bends his back, keeps his legs straight, and then reaches down and end lifts the object. This puts the greater part of the strain upon the back.

The best way to lift a heavy weight is to keep your back straight, bend your knees, grasp the object with your hands, and push up with your legs, giving the hardest work on your legs, which can stand a heavier strain than your back.

MASSEY-HARRIS DEMONSTRATION OF COMBINE HARVESTING

Large Attendance of Farmers See Latest Type of Cost-reducing Machines in Operation

The ease and simplicity of harvesting grain with a "Clipper" combine was demonstrated to hundreds of farmers and many other interested people on the Dufferin Street farm of Mr. T. A. Russell, President of the Massey-Harris Company on Wednesday, July 26th. Close to eight hundred came to get first-hand information on the working of this machine and all were most favorably impressed with the way it handled the grain in a stand of fall wheat, running well over thirty-nine bushels to the acre.

To those familiar with the established routine of harvesting grain crops---cutting, stooking, pitching and hauling and finally harvesting---the all in one operation of the combine with only two men required to do the work seemed the height of perfection. Reducing the number of operations to the bare minimum of course naturally brings about a very substantial saving in the costs. There is no twine to buy; there is no expense for labor in stooking; there is no thrasher's bill to pay; and nothing extra is added to the housekeeping expense in providing meals for large threshing crews. Another feature about combine harvesting that appeals to many is that the exchange of work with neighbors, which often comes at most inopportune times is not required.

Insofar as the economical side of the method is concerned it is estimated that the actual out-of-pocket expense with the combine method is about equal to or less than the cost of binder twine with the regular way of harvesting. It means something worth while to a farmer to be able to save up to \$1.50 per acre with the combine, and there is a saving of grain and seed too that means quite a lot, particularly when harvesting seed hay crops.

Also, the new type of combine as demonstrated in the "Clipper" and the tractor required to operate it can be purchased nowadays at a cost of over twelve hundred dollars less than it took ten years ago to buy equipment of similar capacity. Operating cost of the present day machines is much lower, too, particularly when a modern tractor is used with one of the new low-cost power-take-off combines.

In addition to the combine, the ogway disc seeder was in operation. This machine is another instance of what the modern agricultural implement engineer is developing to reduce farm work and expense. It prepares the soil and plants the seed, doing in one operation what formerly took three or four. The man who uses the one-way disc seeder to put in his crop does away with the separate jobs of plowing, discing, harrowing and seeding.

With such equipment as is now available the farmer is in a better position to carry on his operations with a wider margin for profit, and many are finding it the most practical solution to the present day problems of farming.

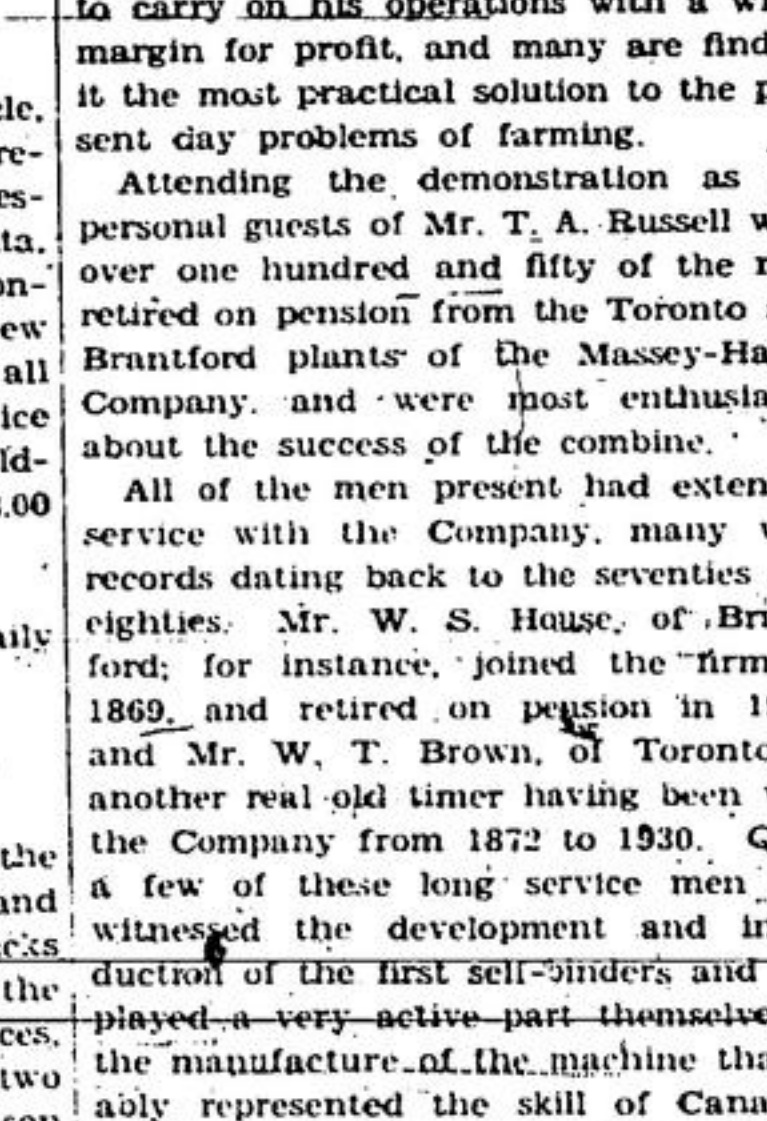
Attending the demonstration as the personal guests of Mr. T. A. Russell were over one hundred and fifty of the men returned on pension from the Toronto and Brantford plants of the Massey-Harris Company, and were most enthusiastic about the success of the combine.

All of the men present had extensive service with the Company, many with records dating back to the seventies and eighties. Mr. W. S. House, of Brantford; for instance, joined the firm in 1869, and retired on pension in 1929; and Mr. W. T. Brown, of Toronto, is another real old timer having been with the Company from 1872 to 1930. Quite a few of these long service men had witnessed the development and introduction of the first self-binders and had played a very active part themselves in the manufacture of the machine that so ably represented the skill of Canadian workmen in the great grain growing countries of the world. At this demonstration they saw, for the first time, the present day answer to the demand for lower cost methods of production.

Mingled with their pride in the fact that the Company is pioneering with the combine was, no doubt, a slight regret that they were not back in the old bindery, forge, knife or wood shop to lend their skill to the making of these new machines.

As a result of their success in the field last year more Massey-Harris "Clipper" combines were purchased in Ontario to handle the 1939 harvest, and a general wide-spread use of the combine was indicated by the trend towards this method of harvesting.

New Combine at Work



A New Speed Record

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TAX NOTICE---1939 MUNICIPALITY OF ACTON

The Tax Notices for 1939 have been sent out. The place of payment is the same this year as last, and taxes are payable in two instalments at the Public Utilities Commission Office.

FIRST INSTALMENT --- SEPTEMBER 19th SECOND INSTALMENT --- NOVEMBER 20th

Any ratepayer may pay the whole of his taxes on or before September 19th, but one half the amount must be paid on or before that date. Failure to comply with this arrangement entails extra expenses and trouble.

A addition of four per cent will be made to every tax rate or assessment remaining unpaid fourteen days after the said 19th day of September, for the first instalment, and the 20th day of November for the second instalment; and it will be the duty of the Collector immediately after the said several dates appointed for payment, to collect at once, by distress or otherwise, under the provisions of the Statute in that behalf, all such taxes, or instalments of taxes.

PLEASE TAKE YOUR TAX NOTICE WITH YOU WHEN MAKING PAYMENT R. J. McPHERSON, Collector

JUST THE MAN Rugged Party---You ought to take me into partnership with you---you'd find me a very valuable man. Employment Agent Why? Haggard Party---You always need men in fit positions---and I'm always out of a job.