

COMMUNITY UNITY

A Synopsis of Various Sport and Athletic Activities

ARCHERY DEMONSTRATION
Under the auspices of the Acton Y.M.C.A., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mitchele of Toronto, two of Canada's leaders in the sport of archery will visit Acton this week-end. Mrs. Mitchele, holder of the Canadian Ladies Championship and Mr. Mitchele, one time field archery champion and holder of several target awards will put on a short demonstration at the tennis courts this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. These folks have done a lot to further the sport in Canada and have been putting on demonstrations for various sportsmen's shows and charity benefits for quite a few years.

Some of you folks are probably asking the reason for this demonstration. A few of the members of the "Y" have been trying their hand at this sport and are quite enthusiastic about starting a club here. We have in Acton an expert on all angles of this sport who is willing to act as instructor and guide to any or all who wish to take part in this sport. He is Alfred Long, one time field archery champion, 3rd Canadian and 3rd in the International shoots. At the suggestion of Johnny Gray, Mr. Long has arranged with the Mitcheles to put on this little show to try and get more people interested in the proposed Club.

The bow and arrow has grown in the past few years from a child's toy to a weapon of considerable power and accuracy. Bows used nowadays are capable of shooting an arrow through a steel frying pan or a piece of auto body steel. As for accuracy it is quite possible to split an apple at 20 yards or put 6 arrows in a nine inch circle at forty yards. Now we all realize this is nothing compared to a high powered rifle but in tests it has been proven that an arrow from a heavy bow has the penetration equal to or better than a 30-30 rifle. At a recent sportsman's show a large can

was filled with sand and shot at with a bow and a 30-30 rifle. The bullet was stopped but the arrow penetrated the can and projected well out the far side.

The two main forms of competitive shooting today are the target rounds and the field rounds. Target archery is broken down into three main events or as it is termed in archery, rounds.

The most popular for shorter tournaments is the American round. Ninety arrows are shot in groups or ends of six, thirty at sixty yards, thirty at fifty yards and thirty at forty yards. In the major tournaments, the York round is shot. This consists of 144 shots all told, 72 at 100 yards, 48 at 80 yards, 24 at sixty yards. (Someone once figured it out that with a normal bow, in shooting the York round, you lift three tons and walk a couple of miles!) In the championship shoots which are usually held at the Canadian National Exhibition, shooting takes three days: first day, York round; second day, York round; third day, two American rounds.

In field archery, which is becoming more popular each day, the fourteen targets are spread over a course something in the nature of a golf course. The target distances vary from twenty feet to eighty yards and the target sizes from six inches in diameter to two feet. The shoots are split up into groups of four and proceed from one target to another, usually going four times around for each tournament. This form of shooting is intended to simulate hunting and the targets may be up in a tree or down a hole or any other awkward place. Down in the southern states, they have regular courses set out complete with club house and all the refreshments found at a modern golf club. Membership in some of the larger clubs runs into the five or six hundred.

One of the best parts of the sport is that all members of the family may take part from grandfather and grandmother to the grandchildren. If you are one of the muscular types and want to expend lots of energy shooting, you can use a very heavy bow. Or if you are not in the best of health you may take it easy with a light bow. Likewise, if you are a craftsman at all it is relatively simple to make your own equipment which is in itself a really interesting hobby.

And so it goes, folks. We could probably write pages and pages on the sport but we'll conserve paper and ink and say "Come and see us at the tennis courts on Saturday night". Or if you are interested at all phone Johnny Gray at the Y.M.C.A. or Alfred Long at 119-22.

Everyone is probably aware by now of the outstanding achievement made by the Acton Boys and Girls Band when they won first in their class at the big Band Tattoo last Saturday in Waterloo. The band have persevered and come a long way to win this high honor. The success of the band is largely responsible for the untiring efforts of Charlie Mason, band leader who has worked hard to bring the band up to a high standard of ability. On the other hand, each individual member of the band must be congratulated for their persistent effort in increasing their ability in the handling of their individual instrument. The Acton citizens who made it possible for the band to take part in the competition, through offering their cars and giving over the whole day in taking them, are worthy of a big "thank you".

1. Swimming classes have started in the pond, Acton Park.
2. Play safe while in bathing, don't take chances.
3. When swimming, never swim away from shore, swim parallel to it.
4. If attempting a long swim, have a boat go with you.

Oakville Takes Acton on Saturday in Close Tussle

Lakeshore Nine Lucky to Win by 3-2 Score in the Sizzling Heat on Saturday—Georgetown to Come Here on Saturday.

Hardly had Acton's Intermediate diamond star grasped the top rung of the Halton County League ladder, when Oakville suffering under a drubbing by the Georgetown team, pushed the triple A team to the second spot with a one run victory over Acton, last Saturday.

Playing under Old Sol's current heat wave, the locals were shaded 3-2 in one of the tightest and fastest tilts of the season.

An error in the infield during the third inning reaped disastrous results with Acton's injury-laden team, when all three of the Lakeshore's tallies crossed home plate. Second base was the hot spot. Galbraith had safeties and Gillan was at bat when the seemingly simple double play was muffed on the sackman's error.

This was the one and only slip-up the locals committed in an otherwise perfect game. Peter Chaubun delivered seven hit baseball to the port town customers under a mask of indifference. The lanky moundman hurled his hooks, and drops like Dizzy Dean was wont to do in his prime as a slanter. "Monkey" hitting by the Oakville squad accounted for a major portion of the chalked up safeties and robbed the right hander of a victory. Acton garnered five bingles off the fingers of Pollock, three of them in the fourth frame.

Footitt tripling and J. Waterhouse clouting a single paved the way for Acton's two runs, with a wild throw contributing the second run. Shortstop Snyder, singled but was left on the sacks with Masters who was hit by a pitched ball when Pollock came through with a terrific duo of strikeouts to retire the locals rally.

Eight Actonians were stranded on the sacks compared with Oakville's six, and most of them on second. J. Waterhouse made an exceptionally difficult catch to fail an intended hit. In a flurry of his former centre-fielding self Waterhouse galloped practically into the arms of "Dooney" Evans and slipped his glove under the elusive horsehide in a pretty pattern of precision timing.

Carter, the second baseman of the Lakeshore squad was the "Big Bertha" of the port town with two hits out of four tries. Bob Footitt and J. Waterhouse sparked the triple A team at the plate, notching four of the five Acton hits.

Box Score:

	R	H	E			
Acton	000	200	000	2	5	2
Oakville	003	000	000	3	7	1

Line-ups:
Acton: Masters 3b; Goy 1b; Kentner lf; W. Waterhouse lf, cf; Lindsay c; Evans 2b; Footitt cf, lf; J. Waterhouse rf; Snyder ss; Chaubun p; Morton batted for Masters in the ninth.

Oakville: Gilliam ss; Brown cf; Carter 2b; Markey rf; Tuck 2b; Dowdle 1b; Ridley c; Galbraith lf; Pollock p.

Umpires: Times of Hamilton.



SPORTS CAMERA

Last week at a baseball game in Milton we noticed how enthusiastically the crowd received the play. Although you couldn't accuse the Milton fans of being biased, you could the Acton supporters. The County Town fans see the "good of both sides" and when an exceptionally clever play or hit is doled out by the opposition don't fail to respond to an actually enthusiastic ovation. Not to say that this is not done in Acton for it is, but certainly not in the same degree of enthusiasm. Another thing we noticed Milton fans are patient with their players, very patient. If the player makes a slip they show encouragement to the batter, instead of a grumble of disappointment. We are not trying to say that the County Town fans are the ideal fans, but perhaps the other centres in the Halton League could be taught a lesson in baseball manners from the avid followers of the Milton team.

We're attending an International League thriller at Toronto last Monday our attention was diverted from the game to the conversation of two silver-tipped gents in the next row. The subject under discussion was the relative differences in the baseball diamonds of the International League.

One of the two who hailed from Buffalo whose Bisons incidentally were playing that night was of the opinion that Toronto had the finest park in the league. Surveying the confines of the Maple Leaf Stadium he exclaimed, "Why our park is just a 'sand box' when compared with this," and he meant it. Asking the different measurements and heights of the stadium the gentleman was

quite astounded when this companion a Toronto man gave the figures and facts.

Our curiosity was aroused and we surveyed the stadium with the eye of one who is connoisseur of Toronto boasts and mystical figures. Stammering it up we concluded we had seen only one diamond which could be classed as an equal, not necessarily in building figures, but in a general sense. The diamond of which we speak adjoins Fairy Lake and is situated in Acton Park.

The responsibility for this ball players' haven has been shouldered by a few of Acton's citizens who appreciate baseball. Fred Dawkins and Ray Mason have been the instigators of the picturesque pattern which associates Acton Park with our principal summer sport. Both are doing a splendid job and deserve every plaudit for one of Ontario's finest diamonds.

Scientists at the University of Saskatchewan are making plastic from wax.

WALLPAPER!

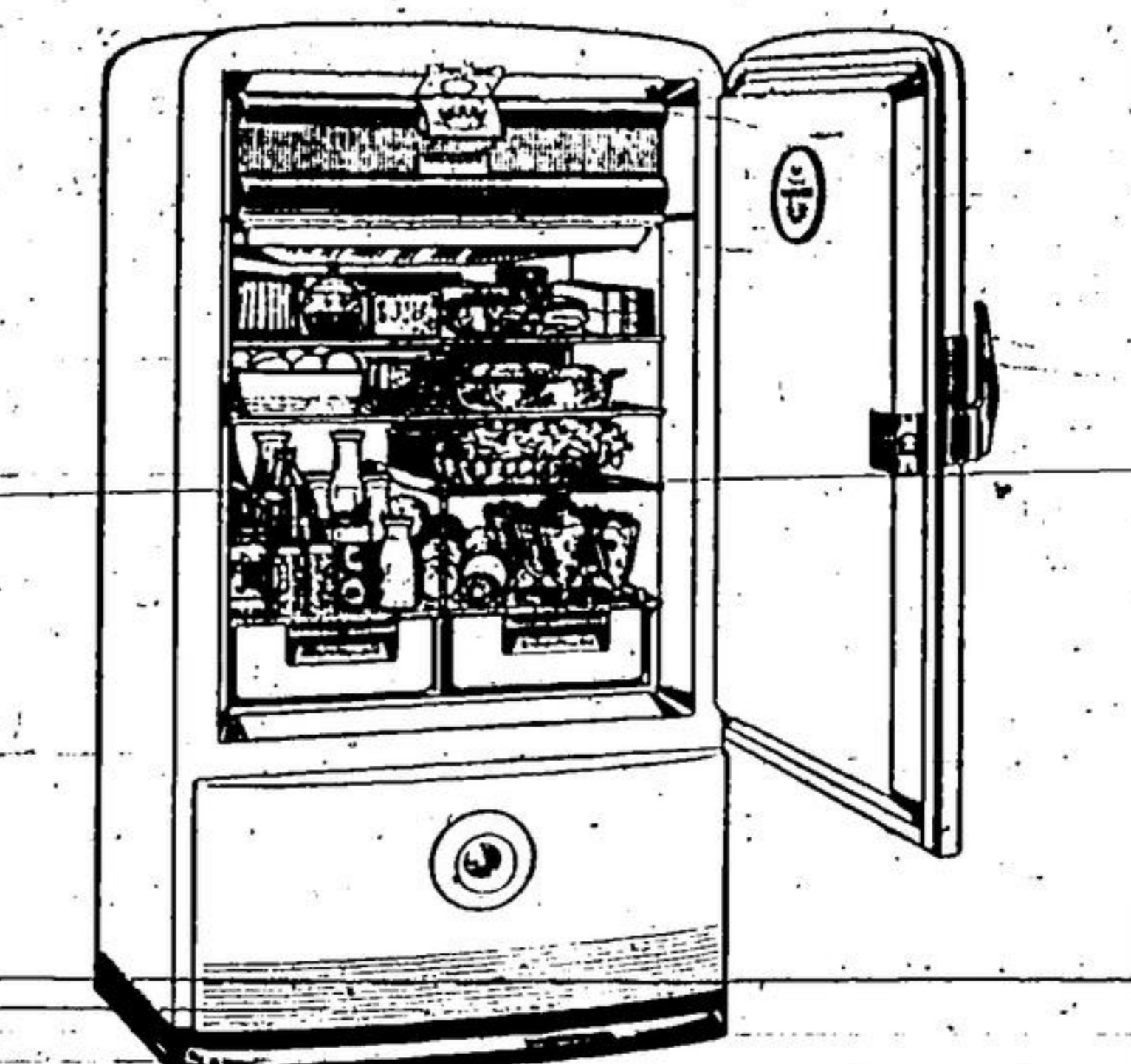
If it's the very newest in Wallpaper designs be sure and inspect our samples. The largest stock in Western Ontario.

You'll find it at
CHAPPLE'S BOOKSTORE
125 WYNDHAM ST. GUELPH
ANGUS KENNEDY

MANNING ELECTRIC

Agents For
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS STOVES
STROMBERG-CARLSON SPARTON RADIOS

"WE SERVICE EVERYTHING WE SELL"



Every food gets the right kind of cold in the new Frigidaire Coldwall. FOODS STAY FRESHER DAYS LONGER WITHOUT COVERING OF ANY KIND!

In this beautiful new Frigidaire Coldwall refrigerator there's the big moist-cold compartment with new, rust-proof, one-piece aluminum shelves for the storage of fresh food and left-overs, plus two roomy glass-topped sliding super-moist Hydrators that keep fruits and leafy vegetables at peak garden appearance and freshness.

Phone 206J, Mill St., Acton

You Read The Other Fellow's Ads — He Will Read Yours

CLARKE'S TAXI
You Have Tried the Rest
Now Try the Best
PHONE 65

NICOL BROS.
MONUMENTS AND CEMETERY LETTERING
Associated with A. J. Corbett
Mount Forest, Ont.

ENQUIRES
W. COLES — At Agar's
Coal Office
PHONE 120 — ACTON

Your Clothes
Cleaned -
Pressed
In 4 Days
AND YOU'LL BE PLEASED
WITH THE JOB
—Our Prices Are Reasonable—
VanWyck Cleaners
PHONE 272

- Painting -
BRUSH — SPRAY
HOUSES, BARNS, FACTORIES
Anywhere Anytime
Prompt courteous service
Estimates on request
S. Qualified Workmen
A. Bridgeman
55 Grove Street, Guelph
Phone 776W, Guelph

DANCING
STANLEY PARK, ERIN
EVERY FRIDAY
Modern Aires Orchestra
UPWELLS LIMITED

SOAP TODAY

Isn't it a Fact?

• It matters little what you want to buy these days . . . soap, a shirt, a new car . . . even electricity (which you don't have to line up for) continues to be scarce in Southern Ontario.

Have you tried to build a home lately? . . . tried to buy building materials of any kind. What a headache! How would you like to be shopping for what's needed for a new electric power plant? Unimaginable amounts of concrete, steel and other materials, as well as tremendous quantities of electrical equipment, would have to be sought out and purchased.

It takes several months now to get such equipment as transformers and costs are up by more than half. The bigger they are the harder they are to get.

What about the huge generating stations required to supply Ontario with an additional badly needed half-million horsepower? Well, they are being built. They were started years ago. But they cannot all be ready in 1947. Some won't be ready next year.

In the meantime, demand for electricity is growing faster than new power plants. Few people anywhere use as much electricity per person as in Ontario. Few have as much to use. Enjoy your low-cost electric power, but use it wisely. Your Hydro Commission is doing everything possible to increase the supply; but it will still be necessary to conserve electricity this fall and winter.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO