

Milton Juveniles Chalk Up Another Win Against Acton

Locals Win by 9-4 Score in Game in Milton Last Wednesday

While Milton Intermediates were taking a lacing at the hand of Acton last week, the local juveniles crowd gave the Tanners—a 9-4 trouncing which proved to be the longest seven inning twilight affair this season. It took an even-two hours to play the 6 3/4 cantos with the Intermediates arriving back home in time to see the last two frames. Added to the marathon was the fact that the game was a half-hour late in starting.

Marshall, after handing Georgetown a pasting Saturday was given the hurling duties by Manager Hayward. He hurled the slowest game of his career, but was only in trouble on one occasion when the visitors chalked up three runs in the second. "Lefty" Lawson kept the County Tanners more or less at bay throughout, but errors at the wrong times accounted for three of their opponents' tallies. The game might have started at least ten minutes sooner if the Acton ump had not had a lengthy discourse with several of his home town players. The Acton kids started to hit Marshall in the opening frame while Bill Vaughan made first on a walk.

Following a pop out fly to right and a safety over 2nd Marshall walked three men in a row to count Acton first. Allan doubled the count two ways when the Milton hurler selected down to strike out the next pair to face him. Stover popped out to 3rd and Early landed safely on the 1st sack when the Acton 2nd baseman fumbled. McPhail walked and South grounded to 2nd who muffed the throw to score Milton's two counters for the inning. South tried to squeeze it into a double but was tagged but at 2nd. Salt was the only man to reach 1st for the tanners in the 3rd. Ruak singled and reached home on Marshall's long hit over 2nd. Allan made 1st but failed to get any further in the game. Early and McPhail both clouted safeties and scored on Lawson's overthrow at the plate, to put the homers up for the first time in the contest. Acton was scored with a single hit in each inning but was unable to add a count, while Milton amassed four more.

Stan Fay batted out the longest, a triple in the 5th with a brand new challenge made for the senior club.

Acton scored a singleton in the last inning when Salt landed safely after two were out. Adamson walked and when Grenke failed to stop a grounder in right, Salt crossed the plate. Morton who relieved "Lefty" in the 6th went down swinging.

Line-up, Acton—Townsend 3b; Allan 1b; Duval ss; Zajac rf; Kentner lf; Hutchison lf in 5th; Salt cf; Adamson 2b; Blow c; Lawson p; Morton p in 6th.

Milton, Vaughan 2b; Ruak ss; Fay 1b; Marshall p; Stover cf; Early 3b; McPhail c; K. Fay lf; South rf; Grenke rf in the 4th.

Acton 030 000 1-4 8 3
Milton 021 231 -9 9 2
Umpires Gib Jordan and Houston.



SPORTS CAMERA

By H. COLES

From the pages of the Georgetown Herald comes an accusation which not only implies but states that Acton is Halton's hogtown of sport in bold type. Obviously the scribe was suffering under a delusion. The first evidence we can glean from either the Herald or your local weekly, emphatically states that the Credit Valley town has assumed this nom de plume, "Hogtown" after much perusal by a hectic series of hockey—and there the name should remain. Not that Acton would object to the prefix, but since it is synonymous with Georgetown, perhaps it should remain such. (Actually it was applied to the Papertown during the winter months in which hockey was keen. The Acton scribe coined a pseudonym to illustrate where the Georgetown players were being hired from. The majority hailed from Toronto and Toronto's only other monicker besides "Queen City," which couldn't apply to our neighbor was "Hogtown". So there you are—"If the cap fits, wear it," and infelicitously it was too Toronto—stained for us to even pick it up.

Since the influx of additional Queen City talent from the Mercantile Hockey loops in Toronto has made hopes for the coming season reach their ultimate goal—a possible Int. "B" championship—Georgetown are endeavoring to install artificial ice in their John Street palace. A quoted cost of \$30,000 will embrace the principal costs of the venture and enthusiasm is running wild in the Papertown or more correctly "Hogtown" for the project. I wonder when it will be possible for amateur hockey to regain its pre-war status. For again the trend in our neighboring centre trends on finance's toes.

Acton Juveniles reprimanded the Milton nine last Friday for the first time this season when they forced a 6-1 draw with the Junior "Brick-makers" to remain such even after an extra inning of play. In fact Milton were lucky to come as close as they did in the digit parade. With more persistent coaching and practice the local simon pures could sweep the league in their remaining tilts and catch a play-off berth. However, holidays are rearing their head on the horizon and with them comes a manager's grief. Vacationing players in two's and three's can add plenty of loopholes to the team who are struggling for position.

Can Acton Intermediates reach the highest bracket of the Halton County League?—question of the week. After last Saturday's display we would say yes! Permit us to give a few of the countless reasons:

1. Acton's pitching staff includes three hurlers each of whom are second to none in the league and if our personal opinion counts—better than any in the loop.
2. The improved hitting is an accessory to victory.
3. A perfect diamond to practice upon.
4. A large following of fans.
5. A manager with know-how.
6. They are in second place now.

Some were delighted and others just disappointed—we were neither. Of course we're referring to last Monday's softball upset. "Cookie" went over the surrounding country with a fine comb and finally emerged with a softball squad. With the addition of his imports they took the top notch Baxter Lab. outfit 17-3.

We could make a few caustic comments on the renovated Rachelin team but we'll compromise with the question "Where do the imports hail from?" Cookie explains, "they are from R.R. 3 Esqueusing, just like I'm from RR 2 Esqueusing." Pardon me, Mr. Cook, but Esqueusing takes in a lot of territory—are you sure it's RR 3? It couldn't be Milton could it? Rumors to that effect are floating around.

Saw Benny Rachelin, the Rachelin hucker clasping hands with "Bunk" Holmes, Baxter manager on Monday night after the game. Probably establishing an entente cordiale or was their curious greeting just a sporting congratulation.

Milton Intermediates are making full use of their two juvenile hurlers, Marshall and Grenke. Both lads have played three games for the faltering County Town crew, besides playing a full schedule with the juvenile club. Understood that only two games could be played by a juvenile in Intermediate ranks and that if any players were used beyond this limit the penalty was elevation to the senior entry. However that might not apply to baseball.

Acton Takes the Saturday Game From Georgetown

Six Runs in the Eighth Inning for the Locals Spelled 9-6 Defeat for Georgetown

Acton Intermediates tightened their hold in the upper half of the group standing Saturday afternoon by defeating Georgetown's pride and joy to the tune of 9-6. Errors on the part of Georgetown proved costly in the eighth when Acton counted 6 of their runs. It would appear that if Georgetown were to let the hockey players play hockey and let the ball team run their own show, things might look up.

"Donny" Evans on second for Acton played another sensational game and "Sammy" Snyder excelled on the mound with 7 strike outs and came through in the eighth with a nice three-bagger. Lindsay and Evans were the top hitters in the Acton nine with two apiece with Murdock chalking up two for Georgetown.

In the fifth Evans caught a fly ball off Norton and caught Murdock off first after his free trip to first on a hit by the pitcher for the only double play of the game.

Acton opened the scoring in their half of the first when Masters received a walk and came in on Evan's double. Georgetown was held scoreless until the fourth when Wilson singled, stole second, was sacrificed to third and came in on an overthrow. Acton went ahead again in their half of the fourth when Evans made the circuit. Georgetown went well into the lead in the sixth with four counters on three singles and a double. In the seventh Acton chalked up another when Morton went on an error to Ritchie, went to third on Evan's hit and came in on Lindsay's single.

The sixth Georgetown run came in the eighth with W. Ritchie singling, stealing second, advancing to third on Chapman's effort and coming in on Gibson's single. Acton piled up six runs in their half of the eighth when Kentner, Robinson, Snyder, Masters, Morton and Evans all crossed the plate on two hits and three errors by Gibson and one by Wilson.

In the last half of the 9th Chaubon went in to pitch, Snyder to shortstop, Waterhouse to centre field, and Footitt to left field.

Box Score: ————— R. H. E.
Georgetown 000 104 010—6 8 6
Acton 100 100 16—9 8 2
Georgetown—Wilson, cf; W. Ritchie lf; Storey 2b; Chapman, rf; Gibson ss; Murdock 1b; Norton c; L. Ritchie 3b; Brydon p.
Acton—Masters 3b; Morton 1b; Evans 2b; Lindsay c; Footitt cf; Kentner lf; J. Waterhouse ss; Robinson rf; Snyder p.

COMMUNITY UNITY

A Synopsis of Various Sport and Athletic Activities

From week to week this column will carry a series of short articles dealing with swimming and general water safety. These articles: Personal Safety in Swimming, When to Bathe, The Morning Dip, Swimming After Eating, Where to Bathe, How Much to Bathe, Physical Adjustment to Water, Panic, Exhaustion, Progressive Development of Swimming Skill as a Factor in Water Safety, Currents and Weakness. You can't pick up your daily paper to-day but what you read of a shocking number of drowning accidents. There is no doubt about it, if the average citizen would acquaint himself with certain general and personal rules regarding water safety and apply them while in bathing, there would be a lot fewer incidents of this nature.

Personal Safety in Swimming
Man does not naturally belong in the water. He lives, walks, eats and sleeps on the land. His whole physical make-up is arranged for, you might say, dry land living. There is literally nothing to indicate that there is anything natural about his aquatic activities, yet curiosity along with the will and an adaptable brain, has not only urged him into the water, but has prompted him to develop a form of locomotion in the water. He has found comfort and relaxation and enjoyment in this medium—but at the same time experience has taught him that in the water there are definite limits beyond which he cannot safely go. Everyone knows certain basic facts about bathing. Water can suffocate a person if it closes over the mouth and nostrils. Likewise it is well known the length of time a person can stay in the water without succumbing to exhaustion and exposure, also its limits, depending upon the temperature of the water and the endurance of the individual. It is common knowledge that to move about and keep from drowning in deep water, one has to LEARN how to swim.

These facts are fundamental and well-known and need only be repeated to children as they come to the age of understanding to insure a certain amount of water safety. But this is not enough. The records down through the ages show of millions who have drowned, despite their basic knowledge, and bears witness to the fact that there are other factors in aquatic experience that have to be considered. It is a fact that real safety in the water is largely a personal matter, that is, every person from the time he first enters the water until his taste for bathing ceases, should steadily acquire the knowledge and skill which will help him take care of himself under all conditions.

Every person who enjoys being in the water should know certain things about being safe in the water from the time he first starts.

The knowledge necessary for safety in bathing consists largely in knowing when, where and how much to bathe. This is the basis of Personal Safety in the Water. Next week will appear an article on, When to Bathe.

The demonstration of Archery put on by Champions at the sport, last Saturday night, was very interesting. A good many people had the chance to see for themselves that Archery is on the top of the list and as an effective weapon, it compares with the rifle.

Alf. Long of Acton, one of the

OAKVILLE

Total enrollment of the kindergarten at Brentwood school for next September is 56, according to F. J. Brown principal of the school.

Ron Anderson of Oakville High School placed second in the Junior A 12-pound shot put at the Ontario Junior track and field championship meet in Toronto, on Saturday.

Rev. Earl B. Eddy, pastor of St. John's United Church, has accepted a call to Central United Church, Weston.—An announcement of this effect was made by Mr. Eddy from the pulpit of St. John's on Sunday evening. His place here will be taken by the minister whom he is replacing, Rev. Harry Pawson.—Record-Star.

FARM EXPORTS

The value of exports of Canadian produce of farm origin increased substantially during the period 1930 to 1945. Exports were valued at \$222.4 million in 1933 and at \$1.1 billion in 1945. In the war years between 1939 and 1945, the value of farm exports more than tripled.

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GROWS 124 BUSHELS OF CORN PER ACRE!



Dutton, Ont. (Special) — An outstanding corn yield of 124 bushels per acre grown on a selected 5-acre contest plot, was won the 1946 Canadian corn growing championship for Jack Witherden, Elgin County farmer, in the 9th Annual DeKalb Corn Growing Contest. He is pictured above (right) with his father Ernest Witherden.

Witherden's yield was accurately computed according to contest rules from a selected 5-acre plot that had been in corn the year before. The contest field was spring plowed, disked and harrowed, and 100 pounds per acre of fertilizer was used. On May 10 DeKalb hybrid seed corn varieties 240 and 55 were planted in drill rows 40 inches apart.

Witherden won over a field of 97 Canadian contestants whose yields averaged 86.5 bushels per acre on their selected 5-acre contest plots.

HAY FEVER NOTE

Sufferers from hay-fever and so-called "rose colds" should avoid swimming during seasons when they are most subject to those unpleasant disabilities, according to health authorities. Those who suffer severely from hay-fever are advised to think twice before they go swimming at all. Chronic inflammations of the nose and throat make this advisable.