

THE MAN

I grudge no man his form of prayer, I quarrel not with any creed. This world has room enough to spare For all the roads that upward lead, A kindly heart is always fair No matter what its caste or creed, Who plays the friend from day to day, Who sometimes puts himself aside To smooth another's troubled way, Who scorns the arrogance of pride, However he may choose to pray, I'm sure will never be denied. For man must live his life on earth Where hate and sin and wrong abound 'Tis here the soul must prove its worth, 'Tis here the strength of it is found, And he has justified his birth Who plants one rose on barren ground. The test is: Is he kind and true, Too big to play the brute or cheat? In all he does and tries, to do Is he a man men like to meet? If so, I say, when life is through, He need not fear the judgment seat. Edgar A. Guest

To Keep Garden Free From Slugs

Slugs are the grey snail-like creatures which rasp the leaves of tender vegetables, leaving a silmy trail on the foliage and on the soil beneath the plants. They shun daylight and thrive only where there is an abundance of moisture, being most troublesome in rainy seasons, in damp shady corners of the garden and in low-lying areas of heavy land. Slugs will feed on almost all vegetables, but are particularly fond of beans, lettuce, cabbage and cauliflower. They attack celery in the bleaching process. They eat shallow circular pits in the fruits of tomatoes and in the autumn they bore into the roots of carrots and beets.

Plants in infested soil may be protected by a thin film of hydrated lime which is dusted over the foliage and on the ground in the evening after the sun has gone down and feeding commenced, says W. G. Matthews, Division of Entomology, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Hydrated lime is effective only when dry, and for this reason a few dustings at intervals of three or four days is much more effective than one heavy application.

The lower as well as the upper surfaces of the leaves should be covered and the surrounding soil should be coated in such a way that the slugs will have to crawl through the dust before they can reach the plants, or the plants may be sprayed thoroughly with bordeaux mixture. This material is repellent to the slugs, and plants kept covered with the spray will be largely protected from attack.

Baits consisting of metaldehyde and bran have given satisfactory control of slugs in small gardens but are too expensive for use under field conditions. They may be bought ready-mixed at most seed stores and should be used according to the manufacturer's directions.

B. C. contemplates a director of sane drinking.

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COMMUNITY UNITY

A Synopsis of Various Sport and Athletic Activities By JOHNNY GRAY

WHEN TO BATH It is interesting to note the narrow temperature limits within which most people find it comfortable to bathe. When the water ranges from seventy to seventy-eight degrees, it is the most inviting time for bathers. Many people will swim in water of higher temperature but only a few care to bathe when the temperature of the water falls below seventy degrees and these as a rule are hardly souls who have accustomed themselves to bathing in cold water. When the temperature of the water is somewhere in the sixties, there is great exhilaration in a plunge, but the output of energy to counter loss of body heat may bring on exhaustion very rapidly. When there is a period of warm weather in the late spring there are always some who decide they would like to go swimming. The water is cold. They are naturally out of condition because of the absence of swimming during the winter months and when the cold water comes in contact with the skin they swim with more than the usual amount of vigor. Fatigue may then be very rapid and if the person has swum away from shore and into deep water his life may be imperilled.

The general rule for safety in the water is never swim immediately after a meal. Likewise the fixed principle that one should never bathe alone, also holds. Bathers should be very careful about bathing when the body is over heated, it is good practice to delay swimming for a few minutes and during that time rub the arms and legs with the water and splash a little on the face.

THE MORNING DIP The "Morning Dip" is a subject about which a great deal of sense and nonsense has been voiced. The "Morning Dip" is of course, a quick plunge upon arising. There is real pleasure in this sport if the individual can stand the shock of cool air and cool water. Some persons are rugged enough to stand the shock without any preparation, others have to accustom themselves before entering the water by warming up to it gradually. However, there are many who find the quick change from a warm bed to the chill morning air and the water not only unpleasant but unhealthy. The morning-dip then should be made a matter of choice. If a person enjoys the experience and bears the shock well, it is beneficial to him. All others should forget the "morning dip" and do their bathing through the day.

Since swimming in the Acton Park Pond has been stopped, the Swimming Program for beginners will be discontinued and replaced by a program of recreational games. All boys and girls will continue to come to the park on the same mornings as they did for swimming. Track and Field training will be a feature of this program for the older boys and girls. Although we cannot use the pond, lessons and discussions on water safety will be carried on and training in Life Saving.

BRITAIN IS BUILDING NEW TRIPLE TUNNEL

The Minister of Transport formally initiated work on the big post-war reconstruction project in Northern Britain recently. This is taking the form of a triple tunnel under the River Tyne, which will mean easier access and better transport facilities for the big industrial area around Newcastle. It will provide separate tunnels for vehicles, cyclists and pedestrians, each about 900 feet long. There will also be special approach roads four miles in length linking the tunnels with the main traffic routes on either side of the river. An interesting innovation will be the twin escalators at each entrance similar to those used in London underground stations. This is the first example in Britain of lifts being provided for cyclists.

BRITAIN TO INCREASE HER TEXTILE EXPORTS

Larger supplies of United Kingdom fabrics and fashions are to be sent overseas. The decision to raise the export quota of the United Kingdom textile industry was announced in Parliament recently by Mr. Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer. It is part of a plan to reduce Britain's adverse balance of payments, and since it is directed primarily at the hard currency areas, should help to bring in badly needed dollars. It is hoped to achieve a new expansion in textile shipments through increased production and not at the expense of the home market, which is already strictly rationed for all forms of clothing. This means that the manufacturers will be able to concentrate still more closely on their specialized lines for overseas markets on Harris tweeds, fine cottons and woollens which already have a world reputation.

Oakville Wins On Saturday by Close Score 6-5

Acton Leads in First Three Innings but Lost Game in the Unlucky Seventh

A four run spree in the top half of the third frame made it appear as if Acton would kidnap the budding game from under the loop leader's nose last Saturday. But, catastrophe struck in the last half of the seventh and Oakville "gained" a one run advantage which cemented the score sheet for the remainder of the game.

The game played under protest by the triple A club, because of the unorthodox sphericals employed by the Oakville management, was rudely interrupted by a barrage of H2O twice. Final score was 6-5—the six was Oakville's.

Looking at the tilt from a spectator's viewpoint, one could easily imagine a reversal in the digit parade. Acton played stellar baseball on the diamond and with the willow slat, Peter Chaubun was scratching the Lakeshore hickory with strikeout after swingout. Jack Waterhouse banged a singularly effective circuit clout over the left field fence with two ducks on the bag pond. Lindsay and Evans were clapping down base runners in their usual form.

First sackman Morton was stealing bases like candy from a kid and so was the "Dude". How could we lose? So, now we glance at the score book for an explanation. "The sentimental seven safeties collected by the home club wasn't imposing and they were strung out. Perhaps the "walks" dept.—Mayhap this was it. A scrutiny of the free sacking record revealed that four of the six lakeshore tallies were run up by performers who had been walked.

A solo singleton here and another there placed these runners in a position to score—and how they did. The Oakville markers came in twosomes. A duet in the second, another in the third and yet another in the seventh. Mark Pollock's live hit hurling could be marked sterling but his chore on the mound didn't class with Chaubun's. Peter struck out eleven batters compared to Pollock's six. Acton were grabbing the blue-eyed delivery man's pitching as is exemplified by Waterhouse's home run which he had duplicated a moment before only to swing into foul territory. Lindsay and Footitt both clouted long drives which made the Acton bats look potent.

The first frame netted the triple A club one tally. Masters walked, Morton and Evans were scratched while Dude Lindsay drove a whining ball into deep centre which was fumbled. Masters came in off Lindsay's bat prior to Footitt's pop fly which retired the side. Oakville overcame the lead in the second canto. Brown sauntered to first with Ridley following on the "free" basis. Pollock singled and scored the runners. Acton forged ahead again in the third with four runs.

Morton safetied and stole second. Lindsay singled, Footitt batted a long drive to the right fence which netted him one bag. Lindsay, tripped to third while Footitt was nabbed at second. Shortstop Snyder and Jack Waterhouse strode to the plate. A foul ball over the left fence and then another in fair territory in the same direction completed the scoring. This lead held until the Oakville half when Carler of Oakville smashed a double in the seventh. Languay knocked the horseshoe from Morton's outstretched hands accidentally and both walked home on Turner's single. It was a heartbreaker for the triple A club to lose and they merit a win in the next try.

Box Score: R—H—E. Oakville 022 000 020 6 7 3. Acton 104 000 000 5 5 2.

Novelty events of various kinds will lend variety and provide thrills in the aquatic events at the Canadian National Exhibition this year. One of the exciting features will be water skiing in which the performers will be towed by fast motorboats.

HOG MARKETING UP

For the first time in nearly two years, hog marketings in Canada show a definite upward trend, says the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada. Total marketings for the Dominion during April 1947, were approximately the same as for April 1946. In May however, the total for the month showed an 8 per cent increase over the corresponding month of 1946.

The upward trend in hog marketings, says the Review, is due entirely to a substantial increase in Eastern Canada, particularly in Quebec. Total hog marketings of hogs during April, 1947, in this province showed an increase of 42 per cent over April, 1946, and the monthly total for May was up 73.4 per cent over May 1946. Ontario marketings increased 26 per cent in April as compared with April 1946; and in May increased nearly 33 per cent.

In April, 1947, marketings of hogs in Western Canada were about 30 per cent below April 1946, but the per cent decrease for the month of May 1947, dropped to 21 per cent, as compared with May 1946.



By H. COLES

Milton Intermediates are staging a strong bid for a play-off berth in the Int. "B" finals of the Hamilton County League. In their last three starts they have only been stopped once and that was without the use of their imports. In fact, the aggregation is yelping at the heels of the triple A club who are in the second spot and seemingly losing their grasp on this. Georgetown are being squelched in game after game, presenting a sorry picture of the so-called winning team they so proudly presented in the pre-season practice. The Parktown mainstay Scottie Patterson, a veritable jack of all positions, can't appear for the Saturday auditions and isn't at all himself for the mid-week fracas. Oakville are still winning games but the margin is narrower in every meet. Acton have been edged out twice by the Lakeshore Club both by a meagre one run which might have easily fallen to the locals. The final group standing can't be ascertained by an observer, other than that Oakville will not relinquish the loop leadership.

After perching on the Oakville bleachers a multitude of thoughts completed their circuit in the matter and presented themselves in this array. First of all—why can't Acton have something like this? A dilapidated old grandstand is the only comfortable spectator's spot in the park and it threatens to expire with every energetic spurt of the wind and believe me there's plenty of it sometimes. Another thing, persons using this relief of wind and weather have a difficult time catching a glimpse of the game when the play moves beyond the infield. If memory serves correctly it wasn't so long ago that Oakville was circulating a petition to forward to their local council for the installation of bleachers. Discomfort from the ants and damp earth in no way adds to the financial gates either, as is evidenced by the larger following the Lakeshore clubs gathered after installation.

The St. Louis Cardinals, World Baseball Champions, are casting an eye in Ontario's direction for future big leaguer's and through their affiliations with the Hamilton Ontario Cardinals, are conducting a baseball camp in the steel city during August. The following is a release from St. Louis: Civic Stadium in Hamilton will be the scene of a baseball try-out camp Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 7, 8, 9, conducted by the World's Champion St. Louis Cardinals, it has been announced by Mr. Art Mullen, President of the Hamilton Cardinals. Every boy in this vicinity between the ages of 16 and 23 is invited to attend this camp and permit the Cardinal scouts to appraise his ability. As evidenced by the experience of scores of boys all over the country who were signed to contracts on the basis of their performance in trial camps last year attending such a camp is one of the quickest and surest ways to get started on a career in professional baseball for those who qualify. All boys should bring their own baseball shoes and gloves. Any player signed to a contract will be reimbursed for any expense incident to attending the camp. These boys have to be shown from Missouri.

What's what at Acton Park this week:

- Thursday Night—Softball. Saturday Afternoon—Juvenile Baseball. Saturday Night—Dancing in the Park Pavilion. Monday Night—Softball. Wednesday Night—Int. Baseball, Oakville vs. Acton.

Excess Profits Tax Act Standard Profits Claims NOTICE Recent amendments to the above Act provide that all standard profits claims must be filed with the Department of National Revenue before 1st September, 1947. All applications are required to be in such form and contain such information as may be prescribed by the Minister and the Minister may reject an application that is not made in such form or that does not contain such information. The prescribed forms (S.P.1) are available at all District Income Tax offices of the Dominion Government. All pertinent information required on the form must be included or attached thereto in schedule form. Tentative or incomplete forms or those filed after 31st August, 1947, will not be accepted. Department of National Revenue Ottawa James J. McCann, M.D. Minister of National Revenue.

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