

# Acton Wins Second Game of County Championship

### Big Crowd See Baseball Thriller in Acton Park on Saturday as 'Dude' Lindsay Comes Through with Timely Hit to Score Two Runners and Win Game

There must have been much ado, when David slew Goliath, with his slingshot. But if it had anything on Saturday's performance in the home park we'd like to know how. "Dude" Lindsay, a somewhat supercilious "David", we admit, administered the fatal blow to the heretofore confident Oakville team of Goliath's in no uncertain manner last Saturday afternoon. With a one run Lakeshore lead harassing his movement, Clayton stepped to the box in the last half of the ninth inning, two men out, a duel on the bags and smacked one of Pollock's pitches high into short left to remove the game from the fire, smack into the laps of the local club by a 5-4 count.

After the close, exciting eight frames for the Championship of Halton County, the 9th climaxed the tilt as Oakville forged ahead in the top half only to be removed and out-distanced by the trip a club in the final with a two run rally on the Duke's 7th over.

Not only did they out-hit the visitors by 9 to 7, but Peter Chabun hurled the route with the confidence of a veteran. Admittedly, Oakville were off their stride, but somehow Acton couldn't take advantage of the Lakeshore errors, preferring to do it professionally with the gallant method of handling back the sword and resuming on equal terms. This was evident from the initial inning. And we might mention that two of the Oakville runs were of the unearned variety.

Evidently Chabun was too much for their Willow slits. Wilson was the only batter who hit in the first inning for Oakville while Acton went down in order. Oakville tallied in the second frame as Markey safetied and raced home on Waterhouse's error from Pollock's drive. In the bottom half, Acton snuffed a beautiful chance. Waterhouse had singled, and Robinson hit into centre where the middle man picked it up and threw Waterhouse out as he overran the bag to retire the side. The locals tallied however, in the half of the third. Footitt walked and raced to third on

Masters' line drive. Masters stole second while Morton walked. The bases were loaded as Evans clubbed a long fly into right. Footitt raced in after the catch to tie the count. It wasn't long until Markey, the port town backstop tried to catch Masters at third. The throw was low and "Weep" raced in for the second count.

Although they threatened, Acton did not count again until the sixth. Kentner blew a hefty hit into centre field which netted him three bags. It was the longest hit of the game. As Robinson's fly was muffed, "Dang Jr." scurried home to make it 3-1 for Acton.

Oakville pulled alongside in the eighth as Ridley and Langany trounced over home on Blacklock's single. They forged ahead in the ninth as Ridley walked and Wilson's fly was fumbled to score Ridley. And they lost the ball game in the last half of the ninth.

Snyder, pinch hitting for Chabun managed first on an error. Masters walked while Morton was caught out Evans swung out and then Lindsay threw caution away and binged a hit which scored Snyder and Masters. Whew.

Both hurlers had five strike-outs. Wilson and Markey were best at the plate for Oakville. Peter Chabun led the triple A batmen with two for three with Norm Morton a close second with two for four. Incidentally, hopes are high for a Wednesday win.

Box Score: R. H. E. Oakville 010 000 021-4 7 7 Acton 002 001 002-5 9 3

Line-ups: Oakville—Gillan ss; Ridley 2b; Wilson lf; Carter 1b; Langany cf; Markey c; Blacklock rf; Tuck 3b; Pollock p. Acton—Masters 3b; Morton 1b; Evans 2b; Lindsay c; Kentner lf; J. Waterhouse ss; Robinson rf; Footitt cf; Chabun p; Snyder batted for Chabun in the ninth.

Pleading guilty to six charges of violating Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations, Samuel Smith, of the Model Knitting Mills of Milton and Toronto, was fined \$7,500 when he appeared before Magistrate Pringle in a Toronto Magistrate's court last week. Four other charges against the accused were withdrawn, on a request of special Crown prosecutor, Norman Matthews.

Residents nodded with approval at the Council's latest move in placing waste paper containers at strategic points along the main street and its one other step in the program of "Keep Your Town Clean."

The All-Stars including well known professional hockey players gave the local Owls Club team a peach of a game which had the fans almost in stitches from the antics of the Turk, Babe Pratt and Goldup.

Standards of gladness and Regalities were the setting in Eden United Church on Saturday, July 19th, for the wedding of Lois Marion, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer May of Hornby and Charles Robert Thomson, only son of Mr. Dewar Thomson and the late Mrs. Thomson of Milton.

The fifth reunion of the Harlley-Shelds clan was held on the beautiful grounds at Crawford's Lake on Saturday, July 26th, 1947 with 140 members present.—Canadian Champion.

Enough iron and steel to build two battleships are used every year by the Canadian bogging industry in the production of furnaces and stoves.



By H. COLES

In commenting on the present trend of the play-off for the county crown we can't be impartial to the decided improvement in the local squad. As this is being written on Monday, two games have been taken in their stride by Matt Tyler's fledglings and under his capable coaching the future appears in the rosy hue of success. Although Acton did not win the first tilt, it is imminent they intend to go "all out" in the Lakeshore home park on Wednesday. All this is purely speculation and it is possible we could be wrong. But according to the average chucked up so far by the triple A team it is also possible they will be awarded the tilt on Wednesday night (last night). Of course we are averse to having the laurel won in any but the Acton park. However since the local club has the edge on games and enjoy a double opportunity to grasp the title—let them secure it on the first occasion by all means—it wouldn't necessarily dispense the fans for the series to carry over until Saturday, when the majority would have a chance to view the proceedings. No matter how the series winds up, the fans certainly saw some exciting baseball.

There is a branch twist the Acton and Oakville baseball squads but only in classification. Oakville are an intermediate "B" aggregation while Acton are a rung lower in fact—"C". After last Saturday's game we are inclined to think that the ratings were conceived from "C" and line backwards as "C"—"B"—"A". Either Acton has an irreverent attitude towards the Lakeshore or we have a first class nine who delight in topling the loftier leaders from their pedestal. Or could it be that Oakville's proteges are not worthy of the letter "B".

We have drawn our conclusion re "Dude" Lindsay's timely hit last Saturday, but we're prepared to give you a more enlightened view by a party of spectators who bivouaced near us during the game. As we stooped, then straightened, then leaned and grimaced as Oakville forged ahead in the top half of the ninth, we along with our next door neighbors observed a party comprising five or six persons entering the park. On further examination and with help from the neighbors we understood it was Mrs. "Dude" coming to see the boss play. "Watch the 'Dude' hit now," they exclaimed (our neighbor) "with them kids of his watching." Sure enough, the next time at bat Clayton binged a safety which clinched the game. It could have been a coincidence, but we'll leave the matter up to you, eh folks!

Milton Juveniles, a decided favorite to carry the Juvenile loop are experiencing more than they bargained for at the hands of the Oakville simon-pures. After finishing the schedule without a loss, the county town boys took the first game of the play-off series in their stride and they appeared to be headed for an effortless championship. They were swept with humiliation when the port town lads vanquished them in the second game of the series.

By a forewarning. In the third clash, Oakville again beat out a merry luss tattoo with their hickory and tried on the sensitive Milton toes by a 9-5 count to take a one game edge on the perplexed Miltonians in the best of five series. Instead of the under par club they expected to conquer, they had found a squad with a burning desire to knock them from their virtually omnipotent leadership of the base lines in juvenile competition. Bud Corbett, a former wheelman, in the county town is managing the Lakeshore juvenile entry this annum and it is principally due to his efforts at forming a solid hard hitting club that the Oakville team are establishing a precedent. He built a super team in Milton last season and was enticed to Oakville on his performance at the helm with Milton. Evidently he intends duplicating his last year's feat with another semi-finalist club. It all goes to show what a capable helmsman can do with raw material. If Acton had been in vogue with existing fashion, perhaps the local juvenile club would not have been eliminated so early in the season. Admittedly, we have the material but not the management.

Candidly, the softball picture remains as much in a turmoil as before. Last week Baxter's nosed out league leading Local 26 in a gruelling game and we are informed by one matrimonially inclined outfielder that Fore Electric spiked the guns of the last year's champs, Canadian Wool in a hectic tussle during vacation week. We'll endeavor to present a more complete picture next week. "Cookie" will undoubtedly be barking to us from some secluded corner for not publishing his teams' performance on Monday night, win or lose, but he'll have to be content with the preceding text.

Around our town rumors still persist that Peter Chabun, the starry right hander of the Int. club will leave for the west after the play-offs are completed. That Owen Masales will eventually show up at

a game to inject more power in the Acton attack... that Oakville attempted to force a replay of the stalemate in the first game of the series, but failed... that following the example of the Leafs there will be a "Dude" Lindsay night, about that the spierical dropped by Norm Morton last Saturday is the only ball he has muffed this year... that Percy Woods has had no errors of late.

### SAFETY IN ELECTRIC STORM

The summer season in Ontario brings many electric storms in which the fierce brilliance of the lightning and reverberations of thunder is terrifying to people who are nervous concerning such displays. It is comfortable to learn from factual statistics that the likelihood of death by lightning is fairly remote. One is much more likely to have a fatal encounter with a motor car.

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