

THE STICKER

"The fun, sometimes, to begin a thing... But are you a sticker, too? Oh! It's easy to be a starter, lad, but harder to see it through."

If you failed sometimes when you did your best, Don't take it too much to heart! Just try it again in a different way. For it all depends how you start.

And sometimes a failure is best, dear lad, To keep you from being too sure; Success that is built on defeat, you know, Will oftentimes longest endure.

"The sticker who wins the battle of life, While the quitter is laid on the shelf; You are never defeated, remember this, Until you lose faith in yourself."

Oh, it's easy to be a starter, lad, But are you a sticker, too? You may think it a game to begin a task; Are YOU game to see it through?"

SOUTHPAW WATCHED THEN DID THE JOB

An interesting touch was given to the final day of the northern Ontario Sheep Shearing and Wool Preparation School held recently at the Demonstration Farm, New Liskeard, Ont.

An onlooker who had watched the shearing intently all afternoon asked if he might try his skill. He was left handed but he had worked out all the positions from watching the right handed operations so successfully that he did a good job of shearing. He stated that he was not a farmer and previous to that day had never seen a sheep shorn but someone had left him a flock of sheep and he wanted to know how to take off their fleeces.

The schools throughout northern Ontario proved very successful and it was encouraging that many of those who attended were young boys, some of them scarcely big enough to handle a well grown sheep.



By H. COLES

Something unique in Hallow, baseball—Georgetown and Acton playing off for a championship—served only a purpose; candidly to enrich the coffers of both clubs and condition the Acton nine for their flag at the O.N.A. title. For it was evident that the Papermaker club had neither the potential batting power or classy fielding a semi-finalist outfit obviously needs, unless these qualities were latent. Their hurling staff, although composed of a multitude of prospects had only one slobber capable of withstanding a determined offensive in "Seattle" Patterson. And his prospective range questioning after the merciless pounding his offerings took in the two final games of the series.

In contrast, Acton are reaping the net result of a season which has emphasized ball since its inception in early spring. Gradually the triple A have been entering a worthy experience at the plate until it appears especially in the last two meets, that they can knock out sixteen safeties in a game any old time the jolly urge suits them. Whether or not this is urgent when Georgetown are the opposition is yet to be seen. But we rather imagine their intent was not limited. "Seattle" Patterson is one of the finest hurlers in the league in spite of his unbecoming attitude on the diamond and any club who can make Patterson's chore on the mound seem lacking is a power at the plate something any local club has not been branded for many a year.

Ryder, Chubun and Snyder will undoubtedly be approaching their peak this season if the baseball lingers as long as it threatens to. Chubun, whom we are informed feared the Georgetown bats more than any he has faced this season, although this is barely creditable after Saturday's performance, will be on the upsurge from here in if he has the mound duties. The same applies to Ryder. Both of these twirlers resemble cheese—they improve with age and with practice. Sam Snyder is being employed as a relief hurler and as a utility in the infield or outfield, wherever the occasion demands. He is one of the few individuals who can fill in any gap in the team and is as valuable to Matt Tyler as any other. With the next series, we'll observe this trio's effect on alien batters and we can be assured it will not be negligible.

Softball circles were raring last week after a squabble on technicalities of the league. Seems that the Wool Combing used the full word of the law to prevent Baxter's from being a playing opposition in the Thursday scheduled meet. The Laboratory outfit were not able to field a squad to the specified moment, for they lacked one man and the Combing club claimed the game as their own. Baxter's left the diamond in disgust while the Wool boys sheepishly played a pick-up team in an attempt to justify their efforts. From what we can gather the Lab men are still seething with indignation and are prepared to launch a protest to the league government on the merits of the Wool Combing's action.

Here are some quotes that have come our way the kind that somebody told someone that told him, that told me. Have you heard that...? "Seattle" Patterson was quivering every time Owen Menzies came to bat because he feared the third sucker's hickory more than any other man in the league... that September 20th is the big date for one softball outfielder in particular... that Cookie is contemplating a resignation as manager of the Raehin softball club... that "Dude" Lindsay is happy if he hangs out one safety a game... that Oakville played 16 innings in order to shunt Fort Erie by 3-2 in their first contest outside of the Hallow loop... that Georgetown will be forced into Int. "B" baseball next season on account of the surplus population.

CHEESE FOR U. K.

All white Cheddar cheese in factories in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec as of the 22d of August, 1947, and all Cheddar cheese manufactured in these provinces following that date have been requisitioned for export to the British Ministry of Food, the Dominion Department of Agriculture has announced.

Chronicles of... Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Ladies, would you like a sewing machine that will run over pins without breaking the needle; that will make a non-stop trip over the thickest seams with no thought of stalling; that will sew backwards and forwards without the necessity of raking the pressure foot; and that can be used in the same room as a sleeping infant without fear of disturbing his slumber. If you would like such a machine it is yours for the asking. (Correction)

It is yours for the asking which isn't quite the same as it? Incidentally all the newer and better machines work more or less on the same principle regardless of the trade name they carry. Then again if you are interested in an electric machine it isn't necessary to scrap the old stand-by you have had for years. If it is still in good working condition it is

entirely a matter of an ironing board light directly on to the work that the machine is stitching and which I am sure would help tremendously. No more hitting the end of the thread after time, no more sliding the thread this side and then that anywhere but through the eye of the needle.

How do I know all this? Well, I've been to the Exhibition. Yes, I finally succumbed to a mild form of motor hysteria even though I went by myself. Yes, I was alone; I went where I liked, saw what I liked, and came away when I liked. My day began in the Government Building at 9:05 a.m. lasted until 6:45 p.m., at which time I left the Exhibition to meet Daugler down town and spent the night with her. All in all, I had a very satisfactory, albeit a very tiring day at our National Exhibition.

One of the things I wanted most was to be among those present during Mrs. Attkin's broadcast. Even so I wasn't sure whether I was in the right place or not until, looking a little to my right I noticed a jolly looking sort of fellow, a fellow from the sandwich shop. He was tall, had a mop of reddish grey hair and was talking to a little boy. Somehow I couldn't help an answering grin when he looked my way and I took the liberty of saying to him "You are Mr. Lapp, are you not?"

"That's right," he answered, after first taking another bite from his sandwich. "I always listen to your broadcast." I informed him, "So I am sure you can tell me better than anyone else whether I am in the right place to hear Mrs. Attkin?" "Sure," he answered, "stay right where you are; we shall be on the air inside of ten minutes."

So I stayed and very soon there they were "The Lady of the House, Horace and Art" one of our most popular radio trios, in the flesh. How well they work together and how splendidly they carry their audience along with them. Of course it is just a commercial but yet it gives one a nice friendly feeling like meeting someone after a great while with whom one has had a lot in common.

On one of Mrs. Attkin's broadcasts but I noticed she had lost none of her vivacity and charm. But we had better move on a bit. I found the handicraft exhibit very interesting, particularly the spinning and weaving of Angora wool. Then there was the silk worm industry which took me back to childhood days when my brother and I kept silk worms in a shoe box. I remember how thrilled we were with the yellow-white cocoons but that is about as far as my memory goes so I imagine the cocoons turned into moths and thus put an end to our silk worm hobby.

Of course I had to give the motor show the once-over and while the cars were admittedly grand looking affairs it seemed to me one car was much like another. If my son reads this I may possibly be told a few things to further my automobile education. By this time I thought listening to the band might rest my feet awhile especially as I had already discovered that the benches were not roped off. It was only the chairs one had to pay for. On my way over I saw the most awful roaring noise. "Mersey" I thought, "there's a crowd so near that it's a lion's roar." The sound grew louder and presently I came right on to it. It was the girl in the iron lung enclosed in the van of a tractor-trailer with amplifiers carrying the breathing sound effects for quite a distance. Morbid sensation-seekers were paying to pass through the trailer. How much I don't know. I got away in double quick time. Making a mockery of suffering isn't my idea of entertainment.

FOOD FOR J. K.

Canada supplied 57 per cent of wheat and flour in the United Kingdom ration during 1946; 38.6 per cent of bacon and ham; 45 per cent of canned salmon; 23.2 per cent of cheese; 16 per cent of apples; 15 per cent of eggs and 11 per cent of milk.

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