

DISTRICT NEWS

Various Items Concerning Activities in Communities Nearby Where Many of Our Readers are Interested

BALLINAFAD

A presentation was held in the Hall on Thursday night for Mr. and Mrs. George Van Fleet (now Mrs. George Mitchell), in honor of their recent marriage. The Rev. Mr. Flindall acted as chairman and the program consisted of Solo Mrs. Mielke; Duett—Muriel and Helena Hill; a Tylo of Guitars and Bag Pipes by Mr. Kenny M. Fry; Piano Solo—Marguerite Thompson; Reading Mrs. McKenry; Mr. Flindall then asked the Bride and Groom to come to the front. Mrs. McKenry read an address and a presentation was made of a beautiful clock, a hand-painted folding table and bath towels. They both made very fitting replies. All joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows". Lunch was served and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to music by Mr. and Mrs. John McKenry and Billie.

Mrs. Barbara Soper is staying with her niece Mrs. Robt. McEnery.

The Ballinafad Mission Circle was held last Friday evening at the home of Miss Norma McKelchie with a good attendance. The meeting was opened with the leader Mrs. Richard Shortill. The prayer and devotional was taken by Miss Lydia Snow, an interesting topic read by Miss Jean Sinclair. The watch tower was given by Mrs. Elwood Snow. Business was discussed and plans were made for the mission circle to hold a bazaar sometime in November. The meeting was brought to a close with the circle prayer. Miss Norma McKelchie gave a bird contest which was enjoyed by all, then a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

ROCKWOOD

Under the auspices of the local Bowling Club and the Rockwood Junior Band, a street dance on Main St. last Wednesday evening was well patronized with Douglas Hume's Orchestra providing the music. A booth at Saunders' bake shop was well attended, where hamburgers, chocolate bars, drinks were disposed of. The large crowd kept up until after 1 a.m. and the evening was plenty cool enough for others to be sitting around on the sidewalk. Traffic was directed by way of Guelph Street to and from the Highway, west of the village.

During last week, Mr. Duncan McIntyre, evangelist, as well as Co-Founder, former President and now Honorary President of Forward with Christ Movement, conducted services in the Town Hall. Mrs. McIntyre also assisted with piano accompaniment along with the pianist, as well as taking part in vocal numbers and duets with the pianist.

Another landmark will soon disappear on the Highway corner, Main and Alma Streets, which Mr. Garnet Petty is having pulled down, the former residence and tailor shop of the late John Innes who carried on business in the 80's and 90's in the village, as well as for a time where A. B. Root's Hardware Store is at present. Garnet Petty's new garage and service station is getting up high, and above steel sash windows. Messrs. Hunt and Fountain are busy with the work.

Some of our townsfolk are away on holidays, Dr. and Mrs. Waller and family away to Kingston District with Dr. Bryan, looking after his practice.

Mr. J. H. Gibb, of the Royal Bank, Mrs. Gibb and daughters also left Sunday for Midland and district for two weeks, with members of his family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Patterson.

Miss Vera Thatcher returned home during the week-end from Muskoka district.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hauser of Kitchener were visitors in town Sunday.

Congratulations to candidates in recent entrance examinations. Only three in village and township failed.

With the steady warm weather, several have been in Horton's mill-dam for a cooling off.

Mr. Max Putnam again conducted services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, as well as contributing a vocal selection which was much appreciated by the congregation.

SOYBEANS REPLACE BARLEY

The first shipment of an \$800,000 beer export arrangement has left Munich for the United States. The nutritional value of the barley used in making beer will be replaced by shipments of soybeans to the American zone of occupation.

LIMEHOUSE

Recent visitors include: Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Newton and Mrs. Sutherland of Barre with Mrs. J. N. Newton on Sunday. Mrs. A. Robson and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Robson and children of Guelph and Miss Blanche Robson, R.N. of Edmonton, Mrs. Kerr of Brandon, Manitoba and Mr. Leslie Ellis of Georgetown with Mr. and Mrs. Roughlay.

Little Carole Lane of Georgetown with H. Mortons. Mrs. F. Shelburne of Toronto, and Mrs. Wilfred Brown and baby son of Weston with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shelburne.

Mr. Joe Edwards of Toronto with the Gladys. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinclair and children of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson and family with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spitzer of Breslau and Hildegard Sturm of Toronto with the Spitzers.

Congratulations to Mr. Jack Noble and his bride, formerly Miss Bertha Fryer who were married in St. George's Church, Georgetown on Saturday.

A group of W.I. ladies catered for the Noble-Fryer wedding reception on Saturday.

The Schnell's of Alderwood visited the Berg's recently and Francis is remaining for her holidays.

EVERTON

Week-end and Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Benham were Misses Muriel and Barbara Benham, Mr. and Mrs. W. VanNorman, Mr. and Mrs. Don VanNorman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sinclair and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. McGurn and daughter all of Guelph.

Miss Marilyn Black and Master Keith Black spent a few days with Miss Lois Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Justin and Patsy attended the Milne reunion on Sunday held at Mr. and Mrs. J. Milne's at Eden Mills.

Week-end visitors with Miss K. Reed were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Stinson and twin sons of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray of Guelph visited on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Head.

Mrs. John Talley and son are home from Italy on a visit and are visiting with her mother Mrs. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wilson visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Alf Bolea.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Grill, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fourtain spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fountain and family.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Justin were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDougall and Mrs. Ellen Rae and son Brian, Erin.

Friends of Miss Lois Black are sorry to hear of her misfortune in falling and breaking her arm. All wish her a speedy recovery.

NASSAGAWEYA

S.S. No. 7

Don McLean passed with honors his entrance examinations.

Martin Davenport, a pupil of Mrs. Gowdy, Acton, passed with first class honours in Grade Three of the Royal Conservatory of Music at Guelph.

Members of the W.M.S. of Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church attended the meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amos, Moffat, Tuesday evening.

During the evening Mrs. Lloyd Crawford gave a description of their trip through St. Petersburg and Miami last January and February. Her description of trees, foliage and birds was very vividly done. One could appreciate her feeling of impatience at the length of time and distance before the climate and temperature changed to summerlike after leaving home.

She spoke of two of the highlights being the impression of wealth and ease of living of the people of the two places mentioned and the grandeur of the White House in Washington that they visited on their return.

Plans were made for the ball and a motion passed that we aim for a life membership this fall was part of the business. Mrs. Arnold Marshall gave a paper that was enjoyed. Mrs. Wilfred Kennedy thanked all who took part in the meeting and the hostess who served a lovely lunch to all.

Mr. Wilfred Kennedy and Mr. Ed Dredge are the two newly elected Elders of Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Arthur Davenport visited a specialist at Toronto on Thursday. She is able to return to her home at Moffat but little Jimmie is with his grandparents here.

CAMPBELLVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quilhan entertained at a dinner on Sunday in honour of Mrs. Frank Woodhill on the occasion of her birthday. She was the recipient of a wrist watch from her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hiscan entertained the Price-Hilson family at their home on Sunday. About 45 were present to dine in the Christie Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stokos moved from their farm to their home on the Guelph Road last week.

The Campbellville W.I. picnic was held at Crawford's Lake on Wednesday afternoon with 35 present.

After a short business period, plans made for a garden party in August were adopted.

Mrs. Donald Martin, Mrs. Robt. Elliott and Mrs. George Ingils conducted contests. Prize winners were: Lucky Draw—Mrs. Robert Ingils; Clothes Pin—Mrs. Walter Forcier, Ben; Contest—Mrs. Hardy Purdy; Lucky spot for Grandmother—Mrs. F. Woodhill; Lucky spot for Matrons—Mrs. Mollin Hood; Luck Cup—Mrs. William Black.

Mr. Allan McCallum held a picnic for No. 10 school children last week which was enjoyed by all. He is leaving and the pupils presented him with a plaid wool auto rug.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lundquist of Sask., parents of Mrs. Robertson and three sons are spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Graham of Westport, Mrs. Harvey Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Davidson of Hamilton were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Menzies.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodcock and girls of New Jersey USA are holidaying at the home of Miss J. Reid while attending the Veterinary Convention at the O.A.C. in Guelph.

Mrs. Wallace King and Joan entertained the Grace Mission Band on Saturday afternoon. The president Norma Brown opened the meeting with prayer by Virginia Mitchell. The scripture lesson was read by the President. The following members then took part in the program: Recitation by Joan Cramp. The Junior story "Their Own Missionary" was read by Marilyn Moore. The topic "Jon Nahan" from the study book was read by Mrs. King. After the offering was received and dedicated the birthday song was sung for Mrs. Linn. The roll call was answered by gifts for the sale. The meeting was closed with prayer by Joan King. A short time was spent in games on the lawn. Winners were: Beverley Roberts, Gloria Purdy, Marian Greenlees and Ruth Roberts.

A very delicious lunch or the lawn was served by the hostess assisted by some of the ladies and everyone had a good time. There were twenty-two present.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mitchell, newlyweds, have taken up residence on the farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Langstaff of Toronto.

Misses Della VanSickle and Joyce Cooper, Messrs. Lloyd Early and Mrs. William VanSickle spent several days at Wasaga Beach last week.

The June meeting of St. John's W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. E. Davenport presiding.

The meeting was opened with prayer from the living message by the president. Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Carbert. Roll call was answered by six members. See Mrs. Britton gave report that our ball had reached its destination in the best of condition. Flower and Fruit report was given by Mrs. Deforest.

An open discussion was held for our afternoon tea and the ladies voted each member would donate \$2 and any church member that would care to give would be greatly appreciated. The ladies are working for the fall bazaar. Mrs. Hodder gave a reading, Church Work in the Arctic, from the Oze family book which was very interesting. Collections were then taken and the meeting closed with members repeating the prayer. The hostess served a dainty lunch and social half hour was spent.

PRACTICAL JUDGMENT

Practical judgment is a highly valuable quality, and the question may be asked as to how it can be developed. It seems to be very helpful in developing it, if people have human contacts. If they meet many persons in work and business and social life, if they change and with friends and neighbors, if they talk over questions of conduct and work and daily life and community affairs and national policy they are likely to develop good judgment about life and affairs.

They hear all sides of many questions, and are likely to form practical ideas. Their judgment is very valuable in their occupations and community life.

This Week's Ball

Acton Drops Two Games

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the plate while Matt Tyler handled the base chores.

Box Score:
R H E
Acton 0 10 20 121 7 12 2
Oakville 200 024 318 1720 1

Oakville—Gilliam 5b; Galbreath, ss; Tolozka 1f; Wullons c; Carter 1b; M. Pollock p; K. Pollock 2b; Blacklock rf; Turner rf; Leslie of.

Acton—Jordan 1f; W. Waterhouse rf; Maslows ss; R. Ryder ss; Lindsay 3b; Mastors 2b; J. Waterhouse 2b; Allan 1b; Robinson rf; Anderson c; Snyder p.

Clamping a four hit restriction on Acton Intermediate, Georgetown's newest import, a southpaw name of Moran, held Acton scoreless last night in front of a record crowd at the Credit Valley diamond. Scoring two runs at their initial attempt is the first frame was sufficient for Georgetown to clinch the affair 2-0.

Sam Snyder giving up five meagre hits, turned a sparkling game and with one exception was in the driver's seat the length. But two scratch hits that never left the infield—one a bunt—later proved to be the winning touch. A deflection off Andy Ritchie's bat and the hunt by Gibson scored after Everett Wilson, batting in clean-up and Kent Storey pushed them home.

Acton after leaving two men on sack or two occasions made a bit for-run-in-the-top-half-of-the-7th when Chuck Schultis pinch-hitting for Snyder, singled. Rod Ryder, substituting as runner, stole both second and third. With two out, Norm Morton smashed a screaming drive into left field that looked to be a sure hit but Scottie Paterson or left lawn made a boot-top catch in story book fashion retreating the side and salvaging the game.

In the opinion of fans it was a good game. As a rule fans aren't easy to please especially when the home side is on the short end. However, they were first to admit that on the evening fielding chore they exhibited it was Georgetown's polish that spelled victory.

Moran had a little too much hop on the sphere last night for the locals to threaten seriously.

Off the record, Georgetown and Acton are playing classier baseball when pitted against one another than the remaining teams in the loop. This incidentally was Georgetown's fourth entry in the win column. They have two previous titles. Acton to date have won five tied one and lost seven.

Clayton "Dude" Lindsay, billed as an extra attraction rendered his "grandstand" role exceedingly well last eve. His portrayal of the biggest name in baseball was a hit to Georgetown fans. In fine voice, "Dude" urged team-mates to really hit that pitcher, from his stance at the base coach's circle on third.

When nominated to pinch hit in the sixth, our hero was reluctant but after a pow-wow with various home officials in his gesticulating fashion decided to slam a home run. Amid the confusion raised by the hissing natives, Lindsay announced to the mound and you guessed it STRUCK OUT! He-ego wasn't damaged, fortunately, and he was observed signing autograph's at game's end.

Veteran Andy Ritchie gave a gold medal performance at third for Georgetown. Through his clever work at the hot corner, the home club pulled a double play on Acton in the third.

Box Score
Acton 000 000 0-0 4 1
Georgetown 200 000 x-2 5 2
Summary—Strike outs by Moran 7, by Snyder 4; First on balls off Snyder 1, off Moran 3; Double plays, Georgetown 1; Left on base by Georgetown 5 by Acton 7; Doubles, Georgetown 1, Cole.

Georgetown—Ritchie 3b; Gibson 2b; Wilson cf; Cole c; Patterson lf; Storey ss; Chaplin rf; Wylie 1b; Moran p.

Acton—Masters 3b; Morton 1b; Maslows ss; J. Waterhouse 2b; W. Waterhouse cf; G. Jordan lf; Robinson rf; Snyder p; Schultis pinch hit for Snyder in 7th.

Umpire Whiteman.

RECORD CAR EXPORTS

During April exports of United Kingdom cars and commercial vehicles broke all previous records and beat the Government's end of year target rate, with overseas shipments of more than 23,300 cars—an increase of over 4,300 over the March figure—and 6600 trucks and buses, nearly 800 more than in March. The figure of 23,300 cars is a rise of almost 40% over the February volume, itself an all-time record. The value of car exports in April was over \$24,000,000 against a year-end target rate of \$23,200,000. That of commercial vehicles was close to \$12,876,000 against a target rate of \$12,800,000. With these record shipments, Britain's automobile industry has now established a world lead, topping the last known monthly figures of the U.S.A. (March) by more than 500 units.

Scapegoats

By Joseph Ester Rutledge

There is every probability that butter will be considerably scarcer this coming winter than it was last. No doubt we, the good old general public, will wait to high heaven and demand a scapegoat, just as we did last year. Well let's consider last year and how much good our witch hunting did us. True we gathered in some distributors of butter and proved that taking one year with another, their profits hadn't done much to increase prices the real reason being an insufficiency of cows. Still we had ourselves a time and rather congratulated ourselves that, despite the obvious facts, the stir had been beneficial.

The business of demanding scapegoats has its disadvantages. It tends to warn people against permitting themselves to be found in places where a scapegoat seems to be indicated. The way it works out is this. The gentleman who went through the mud-slinging of last winter and all the other traders who had observed it, aren't anxious for a repeat performance, so that they are going into the butter market very modestly, if at all. Normally they would step in as substantial buyers when products are plentiful, storing them against the time when they are scarce—quite admittedly for profit. You didn't expect of course, that they were going to keep butter for you for six months and take all the chances of wastage and of increased prices just to be good fellows.

The very probable result of all this is that we people who insist on having something even if it is scarce, will be bidding against one another and that means that somebody is going to be almost compelled to take a profit far less in excess of those for which we pilloried men a year ago. It's our human way, but wouldn't it be smarter to forget the witches and let the men who know how to balance the market balance it, to our profit as well as their own?

ORGANIZATION AND PROGRESS

The organizations of a community are great forces working for progress. Their educational and religious activities are wonderful forces for good. The organizations present interesting events and features and agreeable social life. They provide attractive recreations, fine opportunities for youth, and their varied programs make life interesting in the community, so that people enjoy the town and are happy in their locations.

Business and community development and improvement organizations perform services of high value in Canadian cities and towns. They have been great factors in the advance of countless communities.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

What does a person have to do to be considered a good neighbor? In former times in many country towns, many people acquired a reputation as good neighbours by doing such things as nursing people when they were sick, perhaps cutting up a woodpile, or taking care of the cows when the owner was laid up. Friendly services still show that a person has a big heart.

One sign of being a good neighbor that is highly valued in these times, is an effort to keep one's home place in good condition, to keep buildings looking well, and the grounds in attractive condition. A place so kept is an asset in a neighborhood, and it makes the places near it more valuable.



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