

### Another Seventh Inning Collapse by Ball Club

#### Led Fergus by Two With Fergus Putting Across Four in the Seventh to Win

What strange form of affliction is it that strikes Acton Intermediates in the seventh inning? That's what fans are asking after witnessing Fergus Vice 4-3 victory over Acton at Fergus on Saturday.

Four runs off three bingles in the bottom half of the seventh were adequate to shade the locals who sheltered a 3-0 lead until that point. Adding a single in the ninth Acton couldn't overtake the slim one run lead existing from unlucky seven.

It seemed as if fortune wouldn't venture a smile at our boys. It was their sixth loss compared to two wins. The tying run was nipped off second base in the ninth just as if it was pre-destined they shouldn't win. In all respects the loss was similar to the first Acton-Fergus game when Vice accounted for 7 runs in the seventh. The number seven is playing a tremendous role in downing the locals.

Even a five hit hurling chore by over-worked Sam Snyder went for naught. Acton nipped Miller the Fergus flinger for eight hits, one a two bazer by Spike Scott and with any luck would have hit the wing column. They had a big chance in their half of the seventh with the bases loaded and none out. However, it just wasn't in the books. They forced a home.

It was a one-error game for both clubs and a good one to watch. With the Acton line-up reshuffled, Bob Footitt as lead-off man in the first smashed out a single. Jordan and Ryder went down in order. An error to Warner, Vice third baseman put Masales on the path in company with Footitt. Scott came into contact with a pitched ball. Kentner slashed out a long single scoring both runners and giving Acton a two run lead.

There wasn't another run until the Fergus four in the seventh. Suman clouded a single while Crystall and Millar made the sacks on choice. Two straight safeties from the bats of L. Utley and Henry batted in four runs. It was only a momentary weakness on Snyder's part but the damage was done.

Acton's bid in the ninth was promising. Scott belted a double followed by Kentner with a single. But Millar caught Kentner attempting to steal after Scott scored and tagged him at second.

Kentner and Scott amassed three and two hits respectively to pace Acton. Henry accounted for two Victoria bingles, one a double.

Acton—Footitt cf; G. Jordan rf; Masales rf in 9th; Ryder 3b; Masales 2b; Scott c; Kentner lf; Robinson 1b; J. Waterhouse ss; M. Jordan in 9th; Snyder p.

Fergus—F. Utley 2b; Deitrich ss; Warner 3b; Horner 1b; Suman c; Crystall cf; Millar p; Utley lf; Henry rf.

R	H	E				
Acton	200	000	001	3	8	1
Fergus	000	000	400	4	5	1

Eighteen hits accounted for as many runs as Acton. Hits vanquished Hamilton Rees 18-11 last night in a free scoring contest here. Everyone on the Acton club bought a hit from two Hamilton hurlers in marking their third win in nine starts. Owen Masales was the big gun, piling out four long range drives, including a home run, two doubles and a single. Timely hitting from Jack Kentner was another factor in the victory.

Darkness called a halt to proceedings in the sixth inning saving considerable face for the visitors.

Big Jack Tough, a new addition to the Acton mound staff from Guelph, allowed only five hits until he was lifted in favour of Snyder who was touched for two. The rejuvenated locals looked like bright prospects for many more wins last night. On Saturday they meet Waterdown who previously defeated them.

R	H	E				
Hamilton	310	302	x	11	7	6
Acton	164	438	x	18	18	4

### MANIER STROKE

Mesamone Kendall, who served Theodore Roosevelt as secretary during his campaign for Governor of New York, recalls one of TR's habits:

"My main job was to take letters in shorthand and type them for his signature. At first I was miserable because, no matter how carefully I wrote the letters, he always underlined or corrected the text in his own handwriting. Once, when he did this I rewrote the letter clean and returned it to him for signing. 'Don't do that!' he exclaimed. 'I always do something like that. It makes the letter more personal.'"

The first commercial telegraph line in Canada was set up in 1847, linking Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

### Erin Township Pays Brigades Who Attend Fires

#### Petitions re High School Area are Withdrawn When Not in Accord with Act

Erin Township Council met at Hillburgh on Monday June 20th with the members all present and Rev. Goldwin Hurt presiding.

The following resolutions were made and passed:

That the Council accept the withdrawal of the petitions presented by the two school areas re the formation of a High School Area to include Erin Village and Erin Township, owing to petitions not being in accordance with the High School Area Act.

That the Committee appointed by Council in 1948 to carry out work in connection with Memorial to be erected in the Union Cemetery, at Hillburgh, in honor of the Pioneers Interred therein, complete their work as nearly as possible and present all bills for endorsement of Council before payments are made.

The Treasurer was instructed to forward to the Treasurer of the Erin Village Fire Brigade the sum of \$3000 received from the Halton Union Fire Insurance Co. for services rendered at fire in Erin Tap and \$2500 for each of the fires at Simlaire's, Coxes, Tashers and at Richardson's.

That \$5000 be paid to any Fire Brigade that responds to a call to any fire in the Township from the present date.

That the resolutions received from the Erin Township Branch of the Federation of Agriculture re the cutting of weeds on Road A1, lowance and the type of fence to be erected along roads be placed on file for the present.

The Road Superintendent was instructed to order steel and call for tender for the erection of a cement bridge opposite Lot 22 4th Lane (McKinnon).

Insurance Policy No. 1146011 covering Loss of London, England, covering Road Labourers was renewed. Premium of \$2000 to be paid to Frank D Gray agent.

The following accounts were ordered paid: General \$709.15; Shop, \$185.00; Relief, indirect \$108.17; Relief Direct \$91.80; Road, general \$1273.59; Roads Gravel Contract \$2704.00.

Council adjourned to meet on Monday July 4th, at 1:00 o'clock p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.

### NEW VEHICLE MEAT FRESHER AND BRINGS OUT QUALITY

Something new in the way of keeping meat in prime condition is being used by butchers today and has been introduced to Acton at Bradley's Meat Market. The little device according to reports is the most important meat saving invention since refrigeration.

It consists of a long light-tube, like a fluorescent fixture. But the glowing blue illumination is restricted to part of the ultra-violet portion of the spectrum. It is roughly the same as the "blue" third of sunlight. For that reason it can give a scorching tan.

But it can also kill bacteria. Butchers have found that meats keep three times as long at the higher temperature after being packed briefly under the ultra violet lamp.

Installed in a butchers walk-in refrigerator, these lamps can stop about 80 per cent of the wastage that used to occur.

Added to that they stop odor, and prevent mold forming.

For steak addicts they have a special significance. A good porterhouse steak has to be aged by hanging it up while enzymes within the steak demolish tough tissues and make it tender. Without ultra-violet this aging had to be done in a cold refrigerator. otherwise meat didn't keep. But the cold restricted the action of the enzymes, and it usually meant a compromise between meat spoilage and proper tenderizing in any case outer edges usually had to be cut off and wasted.

The device goes under the trade name of "Pastoray" and Mr Bradley will be glad to show customers this new electric unit now in operation in his refrigerators.

### NEW WALL

New type wall of cellular glass and concrete is said to lower costs and reduce construction time when used in erecting single or multi-story buildings, reports The Financial Post. Wall is lightweight makes possible more usable floor space and provides permanent insulation, according to Pittsburgh manufacturer. Panels consist of flat glass insulation cores and concrete veneers made up into thin flat sandwich walls. Fabricated in several sizes and thicknesses for use in all three basic curtain wall construction systems—horizontal, vertical and bay-filling. Adaptable to any design regardless of floor plan, window arrangement or structural skeleton.



"HOW ARE YOU COMING WITH THIS CAKE FOR THE CHIROPODIST'S CONVENTION?"

### NASSAGAWEYA BURLINGTON

S. S. No. 7

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dredge who celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on June 20th with all the family excepting their oldest son Ray and 11 family present at a family supper in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. Wm. McPhail, Campbellville was a guest at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson and visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kennedy while there. They attended the funeral at Acton of the late Mrs. David Henderson of Guelph.

The Ladies Aid and W.M.S. of Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Dredge, St. Helena, with a good attendance. Mrs. Wilfred Kennedy conducted the W.M.S. meeting with Mrs. Ed Dredge giving the topic, "Pioneering in Taiwan" which tells of Dr. George Leslie Mackay starting mission work there and its progress, a most interesting study.

Mrs. David Henderson read the Scripture. The story "Just as it was" was read by Mrs. Ed Dredge and Mrs. Arnold Marshall gave a splendid report on the Rally at Galt. Mrs. Ed Dredge conducted the Ladies Aid meeting when plans for the garden party were made.

The Busy Bees of Nassagaweya met at the home of Mrs. Peter McLean last Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. Two new members were added to the roll call Mrs. Tuck, convener of Home Economics gave a paper on "Meats, Let's cook it right!" She introduced Mrs. Nelson Anderson of Dublin W.I. who gave a demonstration on sewing and novelty making. She also gave a spring pickle recipe. Plans for Nassagaweya Centennial booth were discussed. Mrs. McLean served a lovely lunch with the assistance of her daughter, Mrs. Brooker, Toronto.

Mrs. P. McLean, Mrs. C. E. Daventport, Mrs. Wm. Tuck and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy attended the District W.I. Annual held at Palermo last Tuesday.

Thursday evening again saw a community gathering held in No. 7 school house in honor of one of its "boys", Mr. Ben Hoavis. Cards were enjoyed until eleven o'clock when Ben and Georgette were called forward and Mr. Jim Wallace read an address of good wishes for both and many friends presented them with a shower of gifts for the kitchen that showed the respect in which Ben has been held on behalf of Georgette and himself thanked all for the gifts and wishes. The ladies served a splendid lunch and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Friday a number of this section joined the school children at the Federation of Agriculture Picnic and Field Day held at Halton Park, Lowville.

Mrs. Barbara Soper, Acton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy last Wednesday.

Mrs. John M. Wilson and Mr. John W. Wilson visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Plover, Freeleton last Sunday.

We received a few drops of rain Friday night, but the extreme heat of the past days has baked it all up again. The grass looks as if it had been burned.

Ellen Frank of No. 7 has passed her exams for the entrance. Congratulations to her and her teacher, Mrs. Paul.

Miss Hazel Kennedy has successfully passed her exams at Milton school of the North Halton High School District. Congratulations to Hazel.

The wearing of pendants as jewelry is derived from the primitive practice of wearing wild animal teeth, stones or shells around the neck with magical intent.

### Chronicles of .. Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press Gwendoline P. Clarke

So many coincidences have occurred just recently - coincidences which if a little romance were wrapped around them would make good stories. As it is they are—well, just coincidences. Coming home on the bus from Toronto last week I was talking to a fellow passenger whose wife came from Bourne-mouth, England, which is also the home of Partner's sister. I happened to remember this and I said to him "Tell your wife we have another visitor from Bourne-mouth" (Cecily was the first they met her when she was here last year). Oh, is that so, when did she arrive?" he asked. I told him "Well, isn't that strange, my brother in law has just come over and he, too, came at that time and on the Empress of France."

So you see what I mean. Two people, unknown to each other left at the same time from the same town in England, travelled on the same boat and came to the same little town in Ontario. Now if they had been pretty much of an age and unattached, just for the possibilities for a romance. But in this case the opportunity was wasted because the boy is sixteen and my sister in law is older than I am. Too bad!

Then how about this? Last week I went to our District Annual. Coming out after the meeting a lady came up to me and said "You are Mrs. Clarke are you not?" I had to confess that I was. "Then you came from Chaplain, didn't you?" "Chaplain," I couldn't believe my ears. "Chaplain is a little village on the Saskatchewan prairie that we left twenty five years ago. It is such a small place that I never expected to meet anyone who knew it. And yet, here in busy Ontario I was really thrilled. During our all too short conversation I discovered this lady had lived in the Chaplain district until eight years ago. "We were there all through the depression," she said. Just then I saw a fellow Institute worker with whom I had been given a ride, and I knew she was waiting for me. So I had to go. But ever since I met the lady from the West her chance remark has haunted me. "We were there through the depression" and just one short sentence and what a lot may lay behind it. Heaven only knows the depression down here was bad enough but imagine living through a depression in the Dust-bowl of Canada. I hate to think of it. We were on the prairie long enough for me to realize just about what that would mean. We think the heat and continued dry weather down here is terrible but think of what it is like on the shadeless prairie.

Yes, even in this, the worst drought this part of Ontario has ever experienced I can still look around and think how much we have to be thankful for. We are going to be hard hit, there isn't a doubt about that, but surely once in a decade we should be able to take a poor year without too much grumbling about it. Generally speaking we have good to average crops year after year. Then winter comes and nearly always our barns are well filled, mowed loads to the teams with hay and grain and cattle contentedly munching away at the good feed in their mangers.

Actually right now it is the cattle who worry about the most. There is so little feed for them and the poor things must feel the heat terribly. Fortunately we have plenty of shady spots in our fields but sometimes when driving along the road we see cattle pastured in fields where there isn't one bit of shade almost as bad as those arid prairie fields around Chaplain that I remember so well.

Some folks blame this torrid heat on zealous politicians, they say it will be cooler after the election. There may be something to that for there is certainly plenty of hot air circulating throughout the country, no matter where you go. As for the radio, I am afraid sometimes that all the tubes will get burnt out. A funny thing happened the other night. A very impassioned speech was being broadcast when suddenly it whiffed and out went a fuse!

I am wondering how Partner's sister is standing this weather. We haven't heard from her so we are hoping she is enjoying breezes from the lake somewhere or other. There is something to be said for a cottage by the lake these days. And I have a standing invitation to visit in the Haliburton region! Wouldn't I like to go! It is too bad farm folks' busy time has to come in hot weather, isn't it?

If you can keep from being envious and jealous of your fellow men, you are approaching the outskirts of civilization.

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There are 17 kids in the Kettle Family but we will give Theatre Tickets to every member of the family laying claim to being the largest in this town and district, in honor of the showing of "Ma and Pa Kettle" at the Roxy Theatre, starting Monday, July 11th.

In case of a tie the accumulated ages of every member of the family will count.

Mail all entries, giving names and ages of all members of the family to:

"Ma and Pa Kettle" Contest ROXY THEATRE Acton