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W. G. MARSHALL, Collector.

THIS AND THAT IN SPORT.

By G. "Mac" McIlvray

The Georgetown Baseball Club finally broke into the win column, when they blasted Hespeler 6 - 0 in a tight and thrilling game that featured a battle of the pitchers, and especially the starchy hurling of Carl "Hubbell" Casey who brought the local team through to victory, last Thursday night.

The official scorer announced 10 strike outs for Casey, while Armstrong had 9 for Hespeler.

The local nine have shown marked improvement—and less errors in the infield and good fielding in the outfield—spells more winnings for the team.

Georgetown are now well supplied with pitchers, having Casey and Wheeler on the roster, with "Lefty" McMann expected to warm-up any day now. McMann has pulled Georgetown through many a game, and this "south-paw" should be prevailed upon to not let this season slip by without getting into shape again.

The trouble seems to be, right now, that there are not enough places on the team for the players. For besides those who lined up against Hespeler, we have Weller, who is also a good bid around third base; Bob McMenemy, Jr.; Savage; Bob Goldham; Harry Woods and others.

Clarence Benham did himself proud when he pulled off two beautiful catches at centre field that were labelled for at least two bases.

The ball club are thinking of getting "Tudor" Beaumont a donkey in order to get around the bases faster, and supplying him with cushions for the slide home.

While he declares there has been nothing official, Herb Scott has now taken over the duties of manager of the club. Bob McMenemy will still continue the duties of coach, of which he is making a fine job.

We must give Manager Scott credit for the "hunch" that won the game with Hespeler, when he instructed the boys to lay down a few "bunts". You know the rest!

Runs were scored by A. Ritchie, L. Ritchie, Benham, Casey, Chaplin, and Beaumont.

The Hespeler team look like a team that will be hard to beat before the end of the season.

In Saturday's games, Acton won their first game of the season when they defeated Hespeler in that town 2 - 1 in a close contest. Oakville also took a fall out of Milton, when they trounced the County Towners 17 - 3.

Looks as if Oakville is the team to beat in the league this year; although Milton have always been a jinx to Georgetown.

Don't forget our old rivals are here to-morrow night at 6.30. Acton meet the locals for the first time this year and it should be a battle royal. Be on hand for a good game.

HALTON LEAGUE STANDING

	P	W	L	T
Oakville	3	3	0	0
Milton	4	3	1	0
Georgetown	3	1	2	0
Hespeler	4	1	3	0
Acton	4	1	3	0

The plundering Pirates of the Softball League, took a firm hold on the first position in the Tip Top trophy hunt by defeating Acton 30 to 16 on Friday night. After leading the Pirates for the opening three frames by 9 - 4, Acton were swamped completely when last year's champs piled up runs in the fourth, 11 in the fifth and completed their scoring with 6 in the sixth. The large crowd on hand were well pleased with the slug-fest campaign—Pirates smashed the ball for 27 safeties, Acton getting 13.

"Chuck" Waterhouse started pitching for Acton but was relieved by J. Waterhouse in the fourth. In the fifth Marzo hurled but quickly stepped out to let C. Waterhouse complete the game. Clayton Bradley pitched his first game of the season and made an excellent job of it. Also led the Pirates in hitting with two triples, 1 double and 2 singles, closely followed by Chaplin with a triple, a double and a single. "Sheeney" Tost accounted for a triple, 1 double and 2 singles. The game between the Glen and the Businessmen was called off.

On Tuesday evening Pirates were again victorious when they overpowered the Businessmen 20 - 17.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDING

	P	W	L	T
Pirates	3	3	0	0
Acton	2	1	1	0
Glen	1	0	1	0
Businessmen	2	0	2	0

Last Wednesday evening the Maple Leafs won from the Nationals in the Midget Baseball League 16 - 8.

On Tuesday evening Americans applied a coat of whitewash to the Glen Nationals when they trimmed them 21 - 0. Looks as though the Glen can stand a little pepping up.

MIDGET LEAGUE STANDING

	P	W	L	T
Americans	2	1	0	1
Maple Leafs	1	1	0	0
Nationals	1	0	0	1
Glen	2	0	2	0

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CORRESPONDENCE

A WORD ON PEACE

Georgetown, June 10th, 1938.

To the Editor, Georgetown Herald:

Sir:—May I beg a little space for a word or two on peace? I'm not thinking of the peace that I find each summer in beautiful Georgetown. Peace unspoken when I watch the red and gold glory of dawn behind tall dark fir trees, and wonder through quiet nights at the stars we never seem to see in Toronto skies.

It is the peace that The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom are anxious about that I'm thinking of at present. I have one of their latest booklets on my desk and have studied it carefully.

Recently, one of the League's eager propagandists told a Georgetown gathering that Canada owes it to herself to become a nation of peace lovers and war haters.

What sort of peace are these gentle ladies seeking? Their League professes to hate war. Who doesn't? Even European dictators who grind their teeth and rattle their terrible swords hate war—or say they do. There is no need to make our blood tingle with stories about horrors of war. We all know about these. Those who don't are either too vacant minded to live or too cruel to die.

But cruel people are not numerous. They are horrible exceptions—like gangsters and murdering kidnappers and thieves in high places.

What is generally called cruelty is mostly thoughtlessness. Thoughtless people are very numerous. So are forgetful people—and selfish people—and money-worshipping people—and "keeping-up-with-the-Joneses" people. But though very objectionable they aren't really cruel. An occasional good slapping, and a sound British laugh soon puts them in their place.

War is cruel—perhaps the cruellest thing man has yet invented. We all know that without The Women's International League having to tell us.

War is cruel—and so is peace! Most of us forget that. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom forget it. The fact of their organization is proof that they forget it. Every organization ever devised by human beings forgets in the end what it sets out in the beginning to achieve.

The Women's International League for peace and Freedom is no exception to that fixed law. The Women's League loves peace and seeks it. So do all of us—each in his or her own particular way.

The other day I watched a hummingbird chase a bumble-bee from columbine blossoms that have been the hunting ground for both these many sunny days.

The hummingbird was beautiful—flashing green and gold and scarlet and prismatic tints on gossamer wings. So was the tuncful bumble-bee, zooming around like an entomological Challenger, singing to himself and hurting nobody in the world.

To me they seemed delightful ministers of the beautiful and good—both of them.

In actual fact they were nothing of the sort. That charming little hummingbird was a miniature Hitler or Mussolini scaring the life out of that slow-going bumble-bee. Twice he nearly jabbed him in the fifth rib with his vicious little beak and made an end of him. (This of course is mere journalistic verisimilitude. I am informed that bees don't have fifth ribs!)

Thank goodness, the bee got away! But I still wonder why the hummingbird's little heart was blazing with anger and spite, and all this being lavished into an inferno of ugliness through that lumbering bumble-bee.

And if so—what could a Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom do about it?

We all League doers. Lions and tigers of Africa and India love peace. In a certain sense it may be said that they live for peace. See them lying down in their dens with that "somnolent expression" on their faces watch the Blackpool lion that swallowed little Albert Ramsbottom had!

They love peace—wallow in it—gorge to the whiskers with postponed pork or fresh antelope captured on the jump after a long weary fast.

Therefore I ask. What sort of peace does The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom want? There are many kinds. The peace of satisfaction—the peace of self-forgetfulness—the peace of gratified malice—the peace of success in getting money or fame—the peace of guile and craft—the peace of Dives amongst them.

And there is another peace—the peace of God which passeth all understanding. But human organisations mostly overlook this.

Yours faithfully,
Edward Wodson.
Georgetown, June 10th, 1938.

GOLF NOTES

Despite the threatening weather on Saturday the game between Oakville and Georgetown teams at the Cedar Crest Golf Club proved a decided success. Fourteen players from each Club went the full 18 holes, the home team winning by a score of 14 points to 13. This was considered quite a satisfactory ending, especially as two strong local players, Robert Poults and Rye Douglas, were absent from the line-up.

Following the dinner served by Mrs. Miller, Mr. John Rodger of Oakville, who by the way wears the same school tie as Robert Poults, put on an exhibition of good golf on the second tee. He first drove over the pond making a twb for the hole, then placing a ball at the edge of the second green he pitched a ball back and Frank Armstrong, who with others standing on the second tee, caught the ball.

A number of good scores were made and the local players deserve credit for their success against the

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strong Oakville team. At a Banker's tournament on the 9th of June held at Kitchener, Mr. J. R. Smith won first prize for the men's golf match and in the Bridge tournament Mrs. Smith won first prize for ladies.

Sixteen golfers turned out for the mixed foursome Tuesday evening this week. Mrs. Willoughby and Robert Poults winning first prize with a net 34 for the round. Miss Jean Mackenzie and her father, J. B. Mackenzie, were second with a net of 35.

An invitation has been received to visit the Fergus Golf Club on June 25th. Will the lady players who desire to participate, please advise their captain, Mrs. W. E. Nodwell, as soon as possible. Likewise, the gentlemen who wish to play in this match, kindly advise their captain at an early date. The Fergus Club are expecting to be advised of the number attending early next week.

CHURCH NEWS
Baptist Church
Rev. E. G. Baxter, Minister. 10:30

St. George's Church
Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, Rector.
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First Sunday after Trinity: Matins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

