

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Seventy-Second Year of Publication

Wednesday Evening, July 27th, 1938.

\$1.50 per Annum in Advance; \$2.00 to U.S.A.

Tenth Inning Rally

Wins for Georgetown 8 - 7

Hespler Pitcher Blasted for Five Hits and Four Runs in Final Innings—Biggest Crowd and Most Exciting Affair of the Current Season.

Georgetown bettered their standing in the Halton County Baseball League, when they defeated the Hespler Red Sox 8 - 7 in a ten inning game here on Saturday afternoon last.

Although the game was late in starting and looked as though it might be rained out, it nevertheless turned out to be one of the highlights of the season. It was a very close game from the beginning, with the teams being tied at the end of the 9th innings 4 - 4. Both teams rallied in the 10th to make a remarkable finish, with Georgetown managing to squeak out the 8 - 7 win when Carl Casey drove out a beautiful hit to win his own game by scoring the last two runners.

The batteries were, for Georgetown, Casey pitcher and B. Ritchie catcher, and for Hespler, Armstrong pitcher and Sprung catcher. The locals blasted Armstrong for 17 hits, while Hespler got 9 off Casey's offerings. Casey had 10 strikeouts, while Armstrong had 7.

The first half of the 1st innings saw Hespler go out one single, then the second half A. Ritchie went out at first, Woods singled and B. Ritchie clouted out a two-base hit to score Woods for the first run of the game. The next two batters went out in order.

Hespler tied up the count in the second, when Stark singled, stole two bases, and was brought in by Wildman on a single after two men had went out. Georgetown went out in order in the last half.

In the third Hespler managed to get a man on base due to an error at short, but there was no scoring in the balance of the innings.

In the 4th innings the visitors went into the lead when Stark walloped the horsehide for a three-base hit that sent the ball down to the race track. The longest hit for the park this season, Casey had an error to let Kilen on base, but the next three men went out. Georgetown failed to tally in their half and Hespler went into the fifth one run up.

King got on base on a past ball, but it was three out before he reached home. Chaplin got a walk and Bryden sent him home on a two-base hit to again tie up the score. Casey singled, but was caught out at second. Larry Ritchie struck out to retire the side with Bryden still on third base.

In the 6th innings Hespler went out in order while Georgetown failed to score on two hits by Beaumont and Savage.

The 7th innings saw the locals score twice on four hits. Casey, I. Ritchie, Woods and B. Ritchie all got on base after Bryden had struck out. A. Ritchie was caught at home and B. Ritchie caught stealing second with only Casey and I. Ritchie scoring.

There was no scoring in the 8th, but Hespler again evened the count in the 9th when Nightingale and Wildman scored on Armstrong's hit.

Georgetown had to take the hard way of winning this game in the 10th. The side was still one run behind in the first half, and the fans began to wander home, thinking the Georgetown team was beaten. But ball games are not won until the last man is out, and this was surely proved when the Hespler pitcher went with a two-bagger by Sprung. King and Stark both singled and Nightingale topped off the rally with another two-base hit to score the first three runners. Now it was for Georgetown to do or die. B. Ritchie started off with a single, Beaumont followed with a two-bagger, and the game was over.

It was a great game to win, and especially for Casey whose pitching weakened in the 10th to give Hespler the lead, and whose single in the last half won the game for Georgetown.

Score by innings:—

Georgetown	0	1	0	0	0	2	3	7	9	1
Hespler	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

The teams:—
Hespler—King, ss; Sprung, c; King, rf; Stark, 3b; Kilen, lb; Nightingale, 2b; Wildman, cf; Scheffel, lf; Armstrong, p.
Georgetown—A. Ritchie, cf; Woods, 2b; B. Ritchie, c; Beaumont, lf; Savage, ss; Chaplin, rf; Bryden, lb; I. Ritchie, 3b; Casey, p; Ward, umpire—Nicholson, Toronto.

Action Ball Club

Play Here Friday

Action ball club meet the Georgetown squad at the park here on Friday night. Georgetown will no doubt be out to scalp the Tanners, after their thrilling game on Saturday with Hespler. The team is now under the management of Perry Blackburn and he hopes to bring the team into the playoffs with colors flying. If it is all possible, he on hand for this affair. It has promise of being a good game.

Lord Tweedsmuir to Visit

Plowing Match October 13

Governor-General of Canada to be Guest of Honor at World's Largest Plowing Match, The International, Near Barrie, Thursday October 13th.

An official visit by His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, to the International Plowing Match at Mining, near Barrie, Ont., on Thursday October 13th, was announced today by J. A. Carroll, manager of this annual agricultural event, the greatest plowing match not only in the British Empire, but in the entire world.

Last year the attendance was over 100,000 at the four day event and this record, it is expected, will be shattered this year. The dates are October 11th to 14th inclusive.

"There is no doubt," said Mr. Carroll, "that the invitation of the Ontario Plowmen's Association was accepted by His Excellency because of his genuine interest in all phases of agriculture and particularly good plowing and fine horses."

"Scotland," the birthplace of Lord Tweedsmuir, is rich in plowing lore, and her sons, well-skilled in the art, have transplanted a desire for good cultivation in every part of the British Empire, particularly Canada, where for over 100 years plowing matches have been held.

"While there may be 70 or more modern and powerful tractors in operation on a busy day, double that number, about 140 competitors, will use strong reliable and well-groomed horses, the cream of the plowing teams in Canada. 'A Horse Show is a special feature of the Match,'" said Mr. Carroll.

As His Excellency has expressed a desire to spend about three hours at Mining, his hosts, the officers of the Ontario Plowmen's Association are planning an interesting itinerary, which will permit an inspection of the nearby Forestry plantation, some of the good farms, in the area, the tented city, with its numerous exhibits of farm implements and home conveniences, practical field demonstrations and other interesting features.

"We believe," said Mr. Carroll, "that His Excellency will watch the plowing contests with a knowing and keen interest, and should he decide to put his hand to the plow, there is no doubt a furrow straight, balanced and well packed, will follow him across the field."

OAKVILLE HIGH SCHOOL PLANS

FOR NEW COURSES

Oakville high school will use two rooms in the basement of their present school to provide for the new courses of study. They are to be ready by the beginning of the fall term.

The domestic science room will be established in a room formerly used as a rifle range. A wooden floor will be installed to cover the present cement one.

A room previously used as an incubator room in the boys' section will be converted into a manual training room. The board is asking for tenders for the work.

Heredity is bound to show itself. Ever notice how the small boy is apt to talk at work in holiday time?

Blame Thick Grove for Road

Collision

Trees Said to Have Hampered Visibility of Drivers

Gordon Puckering, 23, of Inglewood, was taken to Peel Memorial hospital, Brampton, Sunday following a collision on the Cavarrat road. Puckering was riding a motorcycle which was in collision with a car driven by N. Lee as the car was turning from the Cavarrat road to the fourth line of Caledon West.

A thick grove of trees at the intersection makes visibility on both roads poor, according to Provincial Officer Thomas Owens who investigated. Dr. J. H. Gear who attended Puckering stated he suffered concussion and severe lacerations.

PARASITE AID ON THE FARM

AGAINST ARMY WORM SAYS

PROVINCIAL ENTOMOLOGIST

While not as numerous as the number which were helpful in combating the army-worm menace of 1914, a number of parasites have been of valuable assistance in the present outbreak, according to Prof. L. Caesar, Provincial Entomologist.

Most common parasite, according to Professor Caesar, is a two-wing fly which is nearly twice as large as the ordinary house fly and of much the same color. It is covered with spiny hairs, and lays its eggs a short distance behind the head and often on the back of the army worm, where the pest is unable to get at it with its mouth.

Ichneumon flies are another valuable parasite, which although not very abundant are quite helpful. This type of parasite lays its eggs right through the skin of the worm.

Professor Caesar also referred to tiny flies known as braconids which are of considerable benefit in the present fight against the pest. They are glossy, usually black, and not more than one-sixth of an inch long. When "full grown" they come out of the army worm and make cocoons. These are quite white and are left in little piles, sometimes under the earth, and often in the open. "We see quite a number of these flies in our present investigations," said Professor Caesar.

A forecast that the parasites would become much more abundant before the end of the season was made by the Professor, who declared they would be of inestimable value in exterminating the next brood of worms which will not be full grown and which are not likely to do much damage this year.

"Starlings and blackbirds are also playing a part in the control," said Professor Caesar. He said the insects in most of the Province were now past the peak and the outbreak was rapidly passing away. Most of the worms have ceased feeding in all districts where oats and barley are almost ready to cut, but in the more backward districts where these grains require a week or more to ripen, the worms are still fairly abundant and are still causing considerable damage.

"It is most encouraging that in every instance where the farmers are following instructions and are using poison bait and in some cases the furrow, we are getting almost perfect control," said Professor Caesar.

National Housing Act

Brings Many Inquiries

Government to Set Price of Wheat—Aircraft to be Built in Canada.

Is Your Car Safe?

By Spectator

The National Housing Act and is now bringing into full operation Part One of the National Housing Act. The other sections of the act became operative when the bill passed parliament and received royal assent. Part one of the act deals with low cost housing construction. It provides for government loans aggregating 20 million dollars for the construction of inexpensive but well built houses. In combination with lending companies (the government advancing one dollar for every three dollars advanced by these lending companies) the government will lend from 70 to 90 per cent of the cost of 2,500 dollar houses and those costing less, and from 70 to 80 per cent on higher priced dwellings. In the case of houses built in remote districts the government will guarantee from 20 to 25 per cent of the amount lent by the lending companies.

This section of the National Housing Act supersedes the Dominion Housing Act of 1935. A great deal of work is going on this summer under the low cost housing plan and inquiries and applications are pouring into the department. There is no doubt of its success.

It is also reported that there has been a very encouraging interest shown in the second section of the housing act which provides for loans by the government aggregating 30 million dollars to municipalities and other qualified local housing authority for the construction of low rental housing. The money is advanced by the government at very low rates, from 1 1/2 to 2 per cent per annum. Another act which also aimed at encouraging the building industry and helping the employment situation is the one which authorizes the advance of 30 million dollars at the rate of two per cent to municipalities for renewal and improvement of waterworks electric lighting plants and other "self liquidating" enterprises. Many applications for loans under this act have been received. The provinces in which the municipalities are located must guarantee the loans. This provision must be settled before the act is in full operation. As urged by the minister of finance when these bills were being discussed in the commons, the full measure of benefit can be derived from these acts only when the building trades municipalities, the provinces and all other interested sections of the community lend their full cooperation. The primary stages in the operation of these acts, however, are encouraging.

Pipe Band Took Part

in Acton Band Tattoo

PARADE OF DEMOCRACIES FLAGS INCLUDED IN PAGEANT

Georgetown Pipe Band took part in the big band tattoo held in Acton park on Saturday evening. Bands were also present from Burlington, Galt, Oakville and Guelph. The tattoo was under the auspices of the Acton band, which headed the large parade, and directed by Prof. Thiele of Waterloo.

A parade of flags of the British Empire was a feature of the event. While flags of France and the United States were included in the pageant which represented all the democratic nations of the world.

Prof. Thiele led the gathering that all other countries were under dictatorships. "Only the countries represented here are the ones in which the people are the government," he said. "In front of them all we place the emblem of the Red Cross. We commemorate the founding of the organization and laud its work done quietly and unassumingly in war and peace. The red cross is an emblem which is respected in every civilized country."

A most successful evening was climaxed by a brilliant display of fireworks. Many from this district attended the tattoo.

ERIN PIONEER OBSERVES

HER EIGHTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mary Leslie, who lives on the first line of Erin Township, celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday on Sunday. She is a pioneer resident of this district.

Mrs. Leslie was born and spent her girlhood days on the farm of her father, Christopher Swackhamer. He had received his farm from his father, Jacob Swackhamer, who was orderly to General Brock during the war of 1812, and was with the General when he was shot. In recognition of his services he had received his farm from the Crown. It was on this farm that Mrs. Leslie was born, in 1852. She attended the school at Swackhamer's Corners and the Churchhill Church.

In 1872 she married Joel Leslie. The history of Wellington County says he was a stalwart pioneer and church supporter. "Joel's father had received the farm, where Mrs. Leslie now lives, from the Crown. Her early years were spent in a log cabin, but a spacious brick house has been since built. It is now called the 'Maplewood Farm.'"

Mr. Joel Leslie's parents were responsible for the first apple orchard in this part of the county. Before settling on this farm they had lived in Glen Williams, after coming from Tyrone County in Ireland. In Glen Williams his mother had planted apple seeds from Ireland and when they moved to the farm she transplanted the tiny apple trees. Thus the first apple orchard in this part of the country was started.

Mrs. Leslie has been a lifelong member of Churchhill Church, which recently celebrated its centenary. She has one daughter, Mrs. Edward Pearson who with her husband and family also live on Maplewood Farm. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Ross Allen, and her granddaughter, Marie Allen, live in Toronto. Her two other granddaughters are Kiva and Evelyn Pearson. With her late husband, Mrs. Leslie celebrated her golden wedding anniversary in 1927.—Free Press.

Thanksgiving Day

Set for October 10th

A proclamation has been issued from Ottawa fixing Thanksgiving Day for October 10th, the second Monday in October.

Very shortly will arrive the air mission from London which will arrange the purchase of aircraft in Canada for the R.A.F. The kinds of craft to be built in Canadian factories it is believed will be torpedo bombers, flying boats and other heavy service machines. The extent of the purchases will only be known when negotiations are concluded, but naturally resources are about about one or two hundred millions of dollars. Some estimates.

(Continued on Page 5)

Mailing List

Revised

The Herald has just completed a revision of its mailing list. Subscribers are asked to examine their address labels carefully and if they are incorrect in any respect to notify the publisher at the first opportunity. There are also a number of subscriptions in arrears, and remittance would be appreciated.

Old Country Folk

Held Reunion Here

On Sunday a number of old boys and girls of South Oram, Halifax, England, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gill and Mr. and Mrs. Carter, in Georgetown, Ont., to once again chat and laugh over old times and spend the day with Mr. Carter on his 80th birthday. Most of these old friends have not met for over 35 years, and touching were the greetings when they met once more on Sunday.

The only event to mar this happy reunion was the absence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sutcliffe, who were not able to be present as Mrs. Sutcliffe was taken suddenly ill on Saturday.

After a bountiful supper all gathered on the lawn and had pictures taken. Then before leaving for their respective homes, everyone joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne," feeling thankful that they had been spared to meet once again.

Those attending the reunion were:—Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Ingham, South Oram, Halifax, England; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Redley, Auburn, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brooks, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. Lawrence Brooks, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, Niagara Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heaton, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Heaton and Bobby, Glen Williams; Mr. and Mrs. A. Carter and sons, Georgetown.

PLANE PROPELLOR KILLS BOY

AT ORANGEVILLE

A whirling airplane propeller killed 10-year-old Douglas Moffat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moffat, Orangeville, Saturday afternoon. The plane, piloted by W. G. Avison of Toronto, was warming up for a take-off.

A large number of children had been attracted to the field during the afternoon while commercial flights were made over Orangeville by the two-passenger monoplane. The crowd had been warned back from the plane when a dull thud was heard and the lad was seen to fall to the ground.

Rushed to Lord Dufferin hospital, he died 10 minutes after admission from a fractured skull and lacerated brain, according to Dr. T. L. Torrance. He had just returned from a holiday in the Hockley valley.

The funeral was held from the home of H. F. Carragh, Mill Street, Orangeville, on Sunday. The boy had completed his term in grade three in public school. He attended St. Mark's Anglican Sunday school. Surviving are his parents, two sisters, Shirley, 8, and Constance, 4, and a brother, Jimmy, 2.

BUSINESS SUMMARY

The following is a brief summary of information received by the Bank of Montreal from its branches throughout Ontario:—

Wholesale trade continues quiet and spotty, with prices holding steady. Retail trade has shown some improvement with the advent of warmer weather, but is generally in lower volume than a year ago. Collections are fair. Conditions in industry generally show little change from the previous month. Activity in iron and steel plants remains steady but production is below that of the corresponding month last year. In view of present adequate inventories, farm implement manufacturers have further curtailed production, although total sales for the past six months compares favourably with those of a year ago. Heavy and light engineering plants continue active, with the immediate outlook satisfactory. A seasonal restriction is noted in the automobile and tire manufacturing industries. Farmers continue reduced schedules, as do shoe manufacturers, although some improvement is reported and the autumn outlook is brightening. Textile, woollen and worsted and knitting mills remain quiet, while activity in leather mills has been well maintained. Lumber markets have been dull, with stocks moving slowly. The furniture industry remains quiet, with bookings light. Gold production for May totalled 234,804 ounces (\$8,211,140) as compared with 208,670 ounces (\$7,303,450) in May 1937. Production of silver was 36,303 ounces, against 41,260 ounces a year ago.

—Buy, sell and profit with Herald classified ads.

The World Owes Much

To Advertisers

ALL OF US would be poorer if there were no advertisements in our newspapers—poorer in pocket, mind, comfort, culture.

Advertisements have been called the "Poor Man's University," for they are wonderful teachers—wonderful mirrors of the world's scientific and cultural development.

It is advertisements which keep us informed about what is being accomplished by the world's best engineers, chemists, research workers and technicians, in every field of human endeavor—in the realms of radio, motor car and tire manufacturing, food preparation, remedial preparations, domestic and personal hygiene, building materials and construction, and agricultural economy, home easements and beautification.

If there were no advertisements in our newspapers and magazines, we'd all slip back—back to the levels of life of 50 and 100 years ago. We'd read less, move about less, lower our living standards, be content with poorer machines, eat coarser foods and wear coarser clothing, live in unattractive homes, do a vast amount of distasteful labor, wear ill-fitting shoes, see ugliness everywhere, have more illness, meet with more accidents; have more toothaches; and our stores would be very dull places indeed.

To blot out advertisements would be like blotting out the sun—the source of light and energy.

Be grateful to advertisers, and show your gratitude by buying what they bring so faithfully to your attention—in this and other newspapers. And above all: buy at home whenever possible.

AND ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THE

WORLD'S CIVILIZERS AND YOUR TRUE FRIEND.