

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Seventy-Third Year of Publication

Wednesday Evening, August 30th, 1939.

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

Visiting Copper Cliff Team Win "Little World Series"

Two Games out of Three Go to Boys from North — Both Teams Banqueted by Town Council.

Another history-making event took place during the past week, when Copper Cliff midget baseball team visited Georgetown for the second year in succession. A strong bond of friendship between the two towns has been the result of the midget baseball team's visits to the two towns. Last winter the Georgetown Hockey team went to Copper Cliff for the Ontario Midget N.H.L. finals and hope to go again next winter.

The boys from the North were under the supervision of George Aboit, whose home is in Georgetown, and who originated midget N.H.L. hockey here and in the North. Gordon is now one of the leading sport promoters in Copper Cliff, and is doing a fine job among the younger boys. Last year he brought down a team that took back the baseball championship, and this year's club proved to be of the same calibre.

The games were tense and full of thrills until the final out. The local "Cincinnati Reds" lost the third and deciding game last night before a fair crowd that hoped until the end that their team might rally and pull through and in the end defeat the Northernites.

Every game was a real ball game in every sense of the word, and although the Copper Cliff team were more finished and had a stronger pitching staff, Georgetown did well considering the practice they have had this summer. Weak hitting and poor base running were their biggest downfall, while the visitors were fast on the bases, and a man on was almost a sure run.

The first game of the series called for last Thursday night: was rained out after the fourth innings, with the Copper Cliff team leading 7-1. However it was ruled no game and the opener was then held on Saturday afternoon.

Saturday's game was a nightmare to the local team, when Copper Cliff blasted out 10 hits for 19 runs. It was not until the last half of the 9th innings that Georgetown managed to get on the score sheet at all, and after 3 walks and 3 hits scored 5 runs to save the kaisermolen. Mayor Gibbons opened the series when he pitched the first ball, with Manager Aboit at bat. Batteries were J. McMenemy and J. Morrow pitching for Georgetown, with R. Harlow behind the plate, and J. Morrow for Copper Cliff with N. Cundari behind the plate. McMenemy was touched for 4 runs and gave way to J. Morrow, who pitched for the 5th innings to Morrow. Morrow fared little better and allowed 6 hits in the balance of the game. McMenemy had 5 strikeouts, Morrow 3, while Copper Cliff's hurler went all the way allowing only 5 hits and having 18 strikeouts.

Score by Innings: R H E
 2 10 2 1 4 2 3—19 10 2
 Georgetown— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 6

COPPER CLIFF	AB	R	H	E
E. O'Reilly, lf	4	0	0	1
D. Beaudouin, 2b	5	1	2	2
G. Trezise, 1b	6	2	1	0
E. Rogers, cf	6	4	2	0
J. Kelly, ss	6	4	1	0
R. Dopsen, rf	6	3	4	0
M. Dunn, 3b	6	1	0	0
F. Cundari, c	5	1	0	1
J. Morrow, p	2	1	0	0
H. Flynn, lf	2	1	0	0
52 19 10 2				

GEORGETOWN	AB	R	H	E
D. Beaudouin	5	1	2	2
A. Kemshead, 2b	2	0	0	0
J. Wilcox, lf	5	0	0	1
G. Lane, cf	4	1	0	0
R. Harlow, c	4	0	0	0
W. Emmerson, 1b	4	0	0	0
W. Clark, rf	3	0	0	0
J. Wilson, 3b	4	1	2	2
J. McMenemy, p	4	1	1	0
J. Morrow, p	3	0	1	1
G. James, 3b	1	1	0	0
39 5 5 6				

Summary—2 base hits, Morrow (G.), Dopsen (C.), walks off McMenemy 2; off Morrow (G.) 5; off Morrow (G.) 7.

On Monday evening the second game in the "Fee-Wee" series was staged at the park and Georgetown (with a little added strength from the upper ranks) turned the tables on the visitors, defeating them 7-5 in 4½ innings. The game had to be called on account of darkness. This was the most exciting game of the contest, giving local fans something to cheer about and when the game was called a near riot broke out when it was learned the game had been awarded to the Georgetown team. However, after the dust settled, peaceful negotiations were made.

"Artie" Wulff, the sensational little pitcher of the visiting club started on the mound and went four innings before finally giving up to J. Morrow, who finished the game. McMenemy won the stretch for Georgetown.

Copper Cliff scored three times in the first inning, while Georgetown scored the count in the 2nd inning. In the fourth Copper Cliff added three more, only to have Georgetown move ahead in the fifth with four runs to make the count 7-5 at the end of the first half of the fifth inning. Wulff had 8 strikeouts; J. Morrow 1; McMenemy for Georgetown 3.

Score by Innings: R H E
 Copper Cliff— 3 0 2 3—6 2 3
 Georgetown— 0 0 3 0—7 4 2

(Continued on Page 4)

Victorious in "Little World Series"



Copper Cliff "New York Yankees"

Shown above is Copper Cliff's New York Yankees who won the Midget Baseball Championship by defeating Georgetown Cincinnati Reds two games out three in a series played here this week. In the picture are: Front row, left to right, Artie Wulff, pitcher; Wes. McNeice, outfielder; Don Smith, second base; Herk Flynn, outfielder; Ed. O'Reilly, outfielder; J. Kelly, shortstop. Second row, Ellis Rogers, outfielder; John Morrow, pitcher;

George Trezise, first base; Art Dunn, third base; Reno Basso, pitcher; Fred Cundari, catcher. Back row, left to right: Gordon Aboit, manager; Rich Dopsen, outfielder; Al Wulff, coach; John McCarthy, catcher.

In the Spotlight at Ottawa

By Wilfrid Eggleston
 Ottawa, August 29.—The meaning of European conflict on gigantic scale to the Dominion of Canada is a subject for the prophet rather than the commentator. Who knows what the world would look like when the dogs of war had had free rein for a few years?

There are, however, a number of effects which can be derived from Canada's experience in the last war. The onset of war paralyzes many of the usual peaceful agencies and devices for the exchange of goods and services. In 1914 Canada was in the first stages of what threatened to be a serious depression, and at first the war accentuated it. People were unemployed, and the first effect was to increase them. Trade was at a low ebb, and for a while fell to a lower ebb. Trade to the alien countries, of course, ceased at once, both imports and exports. The difficulty about chartering steamship cargo space made it difficult for exporters and importers to continue. The threat of attack enhanced insurance risks.

(A Rush of Gold)
 There was a rush on the banks for gold, by persons who were afraid of financial upsets, and who wished to lay hands on a medium of exchange that would not depreciate. It was necessary to take steps to halt the rush, to authorize banks to meet their obligations in their own notes. The Dominion Government needed large sums at once, and instead of attempting to borrow, it resorted to limited inflation. Nowadays the credit facilities of Canada are so up-to-date that such a step might be unnecessary. Still, a prolonged war means inflation, eventually. That seems to be a truism.

The last war meant a gear up of the productive resources of the country. The slack of 1914 was quickly taken up. Many of the unemployed enlisted; many others were absorbed in the industrial life. Manufacturers converted idle industrial plants into munition factories.

(Surrender of Liberties)
 War in a democratic state means a surrender, for a time, of the privileges which are held so dearly in peacetime. It means temporary acquiescence in a dictatorial system. Such rights as complete freedom of speech and action can no longer be enjoyed. There are peace-time luxuries. If the country becomes deeply involved it may be necessary for the state to intervene in almost every walk of life, and in almost every industry. It may have to "plan the economy" in minute detail. Workers may have to be regimented to do this and not to do that. Plants may be taken over to produce essential war supplies. Farmers may be ordered to grow certain crops and neglect others. Hoarding is usually an accompaniment of war, as the threat is seen that certain commodities will soon be scarce and high in price. Governments have to step in to prevent it as much as possible. Profiteering is another accompaniment. That is met by the fixing of prices. Certain essentials, such as oil and fuel, are likely to soar anyway. It may be necessary even for a democracy to ration gasoline and other basic materials.

(Emotional Effects)
 On the emotional side, the first effects of conflict are stunning. There is a truce of ancient divisions of party and religion, and a fervour of self-sacrifice. The ranks are closed, and emotion runs high. A state actuated by these sentiments and regimented by a dictatorship works with great smoothness and surprising efficiency for a while. It is this ideal for which extreme "planned economy" people strive; they want all the advantages of war-time psychology without, however, the restrictions on the personal liberty which alone make such efficiency possible. Men like Walter Lippman say that such a goal is unrealistic. As war is today, it would seem that North America would become one vast aeroplane and explosive factory, surrounded by fields of wheat and corn. North America contains a vast storehouse of the sinews of war. How could it remain unexploited with a war raging in Europe?
 In the last war, Canada so improved the efficiency of her productive machine that she "paid for the war as she went along." She emerged with no increase in external debt and with a plant capable of producing as much or more than she could in 1914. But in other ways she never ceased paying for the last war. War bills never get fully discharged.

MILLION FOR FERGUSON HIGHWAY TO TEMAGAMI

Seven contracts, involving an expenditure of roughly \$1,000,000 have been let out for completion of reconstruction of the Ferguson Highway north as far as Temagami Station, and work will proceed throughout the fall and winter. It was disclosed by the Hon. T. B. McQueston, Ontario Minister of Highways, when he was in North Bay last week.

IT WAS AWFUL

"Come quick," said a housewife in Chester, Pa., phoning a repairman, "the refrigerator is making a terrible noise and the house smells awful." The repairman found nothing wrong with the refrigerator—but he chased—a skunk out of the cellar.

BAD ACCIDENT AT "CALAMITY CORNER"

A bad accident took place at the corner of Guelph and Water Streets last evening at about 8:30 when two cars collided, one going east driven by C. Davis and another going west, driven by G. Sinclair, both of Georgetown, met almost head-on at what has become to be known as "calamity corner." In the Davis car with the driver were Mrs. Folie, Miss Eibel Davis, Misses Louise and Jessie Fryer and Joan Bradley and G. Davis. All the passengers received a severe shaking up and numerous cuts and bruises, but are reported to be resting comfortably at their homes today. In the other car were Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Elmer Lindsay, who also were badly cut and bruised. Mr. Lindsay had a piece of glass pass through his upper arm. Chief W. G. Marshall investigated the accident.

Lorne Scots Band Go to Exhibition on Thursday

Prior to going to the Toronto Exhibition on Thursday to enter into competition with other bands in Ontario, the Lorne Scots Regiment Band gave a splendid concert in the park last Sunday evening. The band was under the direction of Bandmaster Williams, and a fair attendance turned out.

On Thursday (to-morrow) Music Day at the Canadian National Exhibition, the band will again enter into competition. It is expected a large number of our citizens will be present to hear the band play, and we wish them success in their endeavors. It is also expected that it will be late afternoon before their class will complete.

GOLF NEWS

On Saturday, August 26th, the qualifying round for the shield was played. Low score was made by Sam Davis, Kenzie with 78, and second low by Ryerson Douglas with 83, and third by Bert Willoughby with 85 for the 18 holes. Match play is to follow for the winner.

On Tuesday night the final mixed foursomes for the summer season was held in which the winners were Miss Oral Chalmers and Percy Coffin and Miss A. Hickey and O. T. McKay. Following the game about forty members enjoyed a corn roast, seated around the fire at Cedar Crest. A very successful social evening was held in the clubhouse under the auspices of the W.M.S. is being arranged to be held around the middle of September.

ASHGROVE

The demise of Mr. Earl Wilson, on August 26th, removed a beloved neighbour and friend from our midst. Sincere sympathy of the community is extended to his bereaved wife and relatives.

Miss Isabel Coyne of Toronto, Misses Muriel and Ruth Howden of Milton visited with Misses Joy and Betty Ruddle last week.

Miss Viola and Master Floyd Brigen visited with cousins at Mimico last week.

Master George Wilson has been holidaying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCullough of Acton.

Misses Betty and Joy Ruddle are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Laidlaw, Norval, this week.

Miss L. Wrigglesworth spent a pleasant holiday at Huntsville last week.

Master Clayton Dirk is holidaying in Toronto.

WILL BETTER BUSINESS CAMPAIGN BE CARRIED ON BY MERCHANTS?

Is Question to be Decided After To-night's Big Draw—Mrs. Martin Cummins Winner Last Week.

Mrs. Martin Cummins was the lucky winner last Wednesday in the draw of the Better Business Campaign with ticket No. 6479. This was the first draw—so if you want to win tonight be on hand for the draw at 9:30—as ticket holder must be present.

The question now is—Are the business men prepared to carry on this weekly draw? The Lions Club, for the past four weeks, have sponsored this contest for the business men—bearing all expenses connected with same. Do the business men think this campaign worth continuing? If so a meeting will be arranged and the campaign turned over to them to be continued without interruption.

ERIN

Miss Phyllis Bainbridge has returned home after spending several weeks in Quebec taking a course in French.

Miss Betty Bainbridge has been engaged as principal of Richards' Landing Continuation School.

Miss Lillian Thompson has returned home after spending a week's vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. N. Cole, Georgetown.

Mr. R. J. Bailey of Vancouver, B.C. returned home after holidaying with his brother William, and with other relatives. He returned via the Trans-Canada Air Line, from the Malton Airport. The return trip would be made in sixteen hours.

Three cases of scarlet fever have been reported in Hillsburg. Dr. E. C. A. Reid, M.C.O., said that he did not expect any further outbreak, as all children in the village had been inoculated.

Mrs. Angus McArthur, Erin Township's grand old lady, quietly celebrated her ninety-first birthday, on Monday, August 28th. She was the recipient of many cards, flowers and messages of congratulations and good wishes. The immediate family sat to dinner at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Keeler in honour of the occasion. Advocate.

C. B. C. Station at Hornby And Local Armouries Guarded

Against Sabotage During European Crisis — Militia on Volunteer Duty.

With war clouds threatening Europe and the peace of the whole world, during the past week, militia units in Ontario have been on guard at various strategic points throughout the province. Their duty is to guard against sabotage.

Guards were placed at all government buildings, airports, canals, power plants, and armouries.

The local armouries is being guarded 24 hours a day by members of the local Company of the Lorne Scots Regiment of Halton.

The Canadian Broadcasting Commission's Station at Hornby is being guarded by returned men on three-hour duty.

Not since Armistice has this action been taken, and shows the grave situation that the world finds itself in today.

GLEN WILLIAMS

Mrs. Harvey, Elsie and George returned to their home in Winnipeg on Thursday after spending two weeks' holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Blick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fagen and family of Toronto were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett and Mrs. Brantford were week end visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Preston of London were week end guests at the home of Mr. Joseph Beaumont.

Miss Winnifred Jones, who has been spending a holiday here, guest of her cousin, Miss Vivienne Guyot, returned to her home in Toronto on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson and family of Erin were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Halpin.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Cameron is now convalescing after her serious illness, and her many friends hope that she will soon be around as usual.

After the regular meeting of the Ladies' Bible Class of United Church on Monday night, a very pleasant social hour was spent. During that period Bertha Allan, a bride of this week was presented with a beautiful table lamp by the members. Una Hill read the address and Alice Addy was called upon to make the presentation.

The directors of the Georgetown Fall Fair have everything ready for the "Big Show," on September 27 and 28.

OBITUARY

ESTHER PETTIT

After a few months' illness, Miss Esther Pettit, passed away at her residence, Orchard View Blvd., Toronto, on Saturday, August 26th, and was buried on Monday, August 28th, in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto. Miss Pettit leaves to mourn her loss, two brothers, Melvin Pettit of Fairlie, California, and Morley Pettit of Georgetown, and two sisters, Mrs. Alex. Gracey of Los Angeles, California, and Dr. Sarah P. Roberts of Oberlin, Ohio, and her niece and companion, Mary Edith Pettit, Toronto.

The War Situation in Europe

The whole world awaits Fuhrer Hitler's reply to Great Britain's statement dispatched to him this morning. Late last night Britain received Hitler's reply to their former note, stating that while they hoped for a peaceful settlement they were prepared with France to stand behind Poland—and while nothing was discussed, the second letter went to Hitler after the British Cabinet met for one hour and a half.

While hope is still held out for some peaceful settlement of the Polish situation, all nations in Europe are pushing defence preparations on a full-time war basis.

Canada remains calm, although precautions are being taken in all quarters against any outbreak of sabotage, and ready to go to Britain's aid. Canada's militia have manned every strategic point.

CORRESPONDENCE

RAIL GRADING OF HOGS

As there is considerable misunderstanding regarding the cause of the change in the grading of hogs, I am very glad to have this opportunity of expressing my views.

So far as the Government is concerned there is no change in the regulations and both live grading of hogs and rail grading are optional.

The change to rail grading only has been brought about through all meat packers in Ontario combining to say that they will only purchase hogs on the basis of rail grading. So far as I am aware this action by the packers has been taken without consulting the Department of Agriculture.

In Great Britain countries where rail grading of hogs is used exclusively a very high type of product results and for this reason our Department of Agriculture has been urged from time to time to make railgrading of hogs compulsory but our Minister of Agriculture has declined to do this. Apparently realizing that conditions in the hog trade in the European countries which I have mentioned are not similar to conditions in the trade in Canada. In those countries the packing houses are all either farmers' co-operative or government owned which in Canada the packers are privately owned.

In discussing the matter with representative farmers in this County I find that while most farmers agree that more accurate grading results when hogs are rail graded yet they are opposed to this system because of the fact that they do not trust the packers.

I believe that everything should be done to improve the grade quality of our export bacon and hams as this will mean an increase of our export trade and better prices. Our export to the United Kingdom of bacon and hams has increased from four million dollars worth in 1933 to thirty million dollars worth last year, and everything possible should be done to further increase this very profitable export business, but in my opinion it is a very high handed action on the part of Ontario packers to take the matter in their own hands without consulting the farmers of this Province and without making inspection and grading arrangements agreeable to them. So far as I am concerned I will do everything within my power to see that the farmers are fairly treated.

What's the biggest "quarter" worth in the world?

A nice question indeed, but millions of people would unhesitatingly give their vote to the price of admission to the Canadian National Exhibition. The price has remained unchanged since 1879 although the value received for this twenty-five cents has increased immeasurably. Nowhere else can so much be had to amuse, entertain and educate for a like sum. And if you are still skeptical one visit will convince you.

All kinds of fine printing sold here.