

Fractures Leg In Fall Off Hay Wagon

Mr. W. H. Reid, Norval Road, suffered a very painful injury on Saturday when he fell from a load of hay and fractured his leg at the knee. The accident happened while haying operations were taking place on the former Hughes' farm. Mr. Reid falling when the hay rack tipped, and buried him under the hay. He was taken to Guelph Hospital, where an X-ray revealed the bones to be shattered very badly.



PERFORMS SUNDAY
Dorothy Davies, popular young Vancouver actress, who's voice has become familiar to Canadian radio listeners through broadcasts of Vancouver Theatre, in which she is heard frequently.

Ball Team Tied With Oakville Last Week

The old weatherman came close to raining out the game last Wednesday in Oakville. The local team had only just arrived when a down-pour came and continued for almost an hour. For Georgetown it was perhaps a good thing as at the official starting time, they had only 6 players and finally started the game with only 9. This caused a reshuffle of the line-up which turned out to be a very good choice. The teams went on to a very wet field which promised to make ball-handling difficult. However, only 2 errors resulted, both for Georgetown.

Georgetown—4 runs—7 hits—2 errors
Oakville—4 runs—5 hits—2 errors

Regardless of the wet condition of the playing field, this was a very good game and, without Oakville's home run which should have only been a ground rule double, Georgetown would have entered the win column again. But those are the breaks of the game, something that Georgetown has not been getting so far this year.

1st Innings
G—Wilson, beat out a hit to 2nd. Storey hit a ground ball forcing Wilson at 2nd. Storey safe on fielder's choice. With Chaplin batting, Storey stole 2nd. Chaplin and Gibson struck out.

0 runs—1 hit—0 errors
O—Gilliam singled sharply to right. Gibson went after Languy's bunt and threw wild into right field for an error, putting Gilliam on 3rd and Languy at 2nd. Carter flied out, Gilliam scoring. Toletzka struck out. R. Pollock grounded out.

1 run—1 hit—1 error
2nd Innings
G—Wilson struck out. Inches grounded out. Dillon walked. Ritchie grounded out.

0 runs—0 hits—0 errors
O—W. Galbraith grounded out, Leslie walked. Passery sacrificed him to second. Snowball grounded out.

0 runs—0 hits—0 errors
3rd Innings
G—Herrington grounded out. Wilson singled to centre. With Storey batting, Wilson stole 2nd. Storey scoring. Storey going to 3rd. Gibson flied out. Wiley grounded out.

1 run—2 hits—0 errors
O—Gilliam walked. Languy hit a ball to right centre field. The ball found a small hole in the bottom of the fence and rolled through. Then came a heated debate with the umpire who called it a home run, and regardless of the arguing it remained to put Oakville ahead 3 to 1. Carter singled to left and stole 2nd with Toletzka batting. Toletzka struck out. Galbraith flied out.

2 runs—2 hits—0 errors
4th Innings
G—Inches and Dillon struck out. Ritchie singled. Herrington grounded out.

0 runs—1 hit—0 errors
O—Leslie struck out. Passery walked, attempted to steal 2nd, but was thrown out by Gibson. Snowball struck out.

0 runs—0 hits—0 errors
5th Innings
G—Wilson walked, stole 2nd and on a wild pitch by Snowball went to 3rd. Storey walked. Chaplin walked to load bases and that was all for pitcher Snowball. Pollock came in to pitch. Markie replaced Passery as catcher. On his first pitch he threw wild, Wilson scoring and the runners advancing. Gibson singled scoring Storey with Chaplin going to 3rd. Gibson stole 2nd. Wiley popped out. Inches singled scoring Chaplin to put Georgetown in the lead 4 to 3. Inches stole 2nd. Dillon and Ritchie grounded out.

3 runs—2 hits—0 errors
O—Gilliam grounded out. Languy struck out. Carter walked. Toletzka struck out.

0 runs—0 hits—0 errors
6th Innings
G—Herrington and Wilson struck out. Storey singled to centre. Chaplin popped out.

0 runs—1 hit—0 errors
O—R. Pollock walked and went to 3rd on 2 successive wild pitches by Herrington. Galbraith walked and stole 2nd. Leslie struck out. Oakville tried the old squeeze play but it backfired when Markie let the ball go by and Gibson picked Pollock off 3rd. Galbraith went to 3rd on the play. Markie walked and stole 2nd. Pollock singled to centre field scoring Galbraith. Wilson made a fast pick up and throw the ball to Gibson who caught Markie out trying to score.

1 run—1 hit—0 errors
7th Innings
G—Gibson tried a bunt but was thrown out. Wiley hit a one bounce ball to right, but the fielder was playing in close and threw him out at 1st. Inches struck out.

0 runs—0 hits—0 errors
O—Gilliam singled. Herrington drew wild to 1st on Languy's bunt. Both runners advanced on the error. Carter grounded out. Toletzka was put on base with an intentional walk to load the bases. Toletzka hit for R. Pollock and struck out. Galbraith hit a slow roller to Ritchie who threw to Snowball at 2nd forcing Toletzka for the final out.

Sudden Death of Joseph Cox Shocks Community

It was a shock to his friends to learn of the sudden death of Joseph M. Cox who died of a heart attack in his sleep on Thursday, July 1st. A resident of Georgetown since his childhood, he had just recently moved with his family to their new home at No. 3 Churchill Crescent in Wartime-Housing-Project 2. Born forty-two years ago in Hinings, England, he was the son of the late Mrs. William Huggins and came to Canada when a young lad with his mother and step-father. After living for a short time in Toronto, they moved to Georgetown and he had since made his home here. He had been employed for many years as a machine tender at the Alliance Paper Mill and served for a time during the war in the army, being stationed with the Lorne Scots on the west coast. When a young man he served for three years with the American army in Hawaii. He was a member of Branch 120, Canadian Legion.

Funeral Service For George Longstreet

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 2, for Clayton George Longstreet, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Longstreet, lot 5, concession 8, Erin Township. The little lad had been first taken ill about a year previous to his death, and had spent some time in the Sick Children's Hospital where he underwent a serious operation. He is survived by his parents and four brothers and seven sisters.

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ARRO ENGINE MECHANICS

H. Parry, 25, of Oshawa, Ontario, a Canadian Army veteran, is shown making an adjustment to the engine of a Cub Trainer. Students work on various types of aircraft ranging from the Cub Trainer to multiple engine military aircraft. Many veterans, trained as ground crew specialists during the war, have chosen to take post-war training in this occupation for which they are particularly suited. For them, the transition to peace-time employment has been easier.

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BRAMPTON FLYING CLUB NEWS

Through an agreement with the Toronto Flying Club at Malton the Brampton Flying Club will assist in training eight Air Cadets in the fundamentals of flying. The proposed course will continue for four weeks and include 12 hours instruction and 5 hours solo flying. Boyd Seigel, Brampton Flying Club instructor, went to Malton on Monday to begin training. Since training will be done every morning the regular instruction at Brampton Airport will be unaffected.

The training of Air Cadets is carried out through the RCAF, and is part of a program to provide recruits for the Permanent and Auxiliary Air Force.

Last Friday an emergency landing was made by Keith Faulkner, pilot for Central Aircraft Ltd. Malton, at Brampton Airport. Faulkner had just taken off from Malton in a Globe Swift when the fuel pump became unserviceable. By using the hand operated wobble pump he was able to keep the engine operating until reaching the Brampton field. Although he was unable to gain altitude, narrowly missed trees he reached the field safely without damage to the aircraft, and only suffered scratches to his hand while operating the pump.

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Flower-bearers were Clarence Allen, Clarence Armbruster, Billy and Douglas Lawr, Joan Graham, and Yvonne McEnery. Pall-bearers were Gray Merriam, Gordon Armbruster, Fred Allan and Clarence Hillson. Interment was at Blair's cemetery, Belmont, in the family plot. Rev. O. R. Flindall conducted the services.

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