

Round the Bend

With Steamboat

After six days of torrid heat Sunday morning dawned bringing forth some cool refreshing air to restore the urge to go on living instead of just dying with the heat. Some families on a Sunday just relax in the sanctity of their home enjoying the things that make a home — the kids, the wife, the Sunday radio programs and a copy of the Standard by the Star Weekly. Some families after arising love to pack a picnic lunch and go find some spot where there is an ample supply of running water, tall grass and several squadrons of flies and mosquitoes. The above has some bearing on the story we wish to tell. Sunday afternoon found one of our local families slowly driving along Highway No. 7 to a fairly well known picnic resort known as Eden Mills. In the car besides the Misus and Junior and the head push himself was the trusty ole fishin' pole that he had caught so many whoppers with. "Now son" the old man was saying as they sped along the way, "when we get there we'll let your mother have a rest on the blanket while I show you the finer points of fishing. Most of your fishing experience has been very limited to date and if you pay attention you should be able to glean several points from my demonstration that will help you considerably when you go on your next fishing trip."

Mills, this looks like a good spot to park. Now help your mother carry those hampers, the deck chairs, the blanket, the pillows and that pile of magazines. I'll carry the pole. A little time was taken in arranging the assortment of things that are essential to make a picnic a success. After everything looked to be in order, Father said: "Come on son, let's see if they're biting today. What do you say we try from the bank first, then Mother egg-watch us. It will just take a minute to slip the bait on and then we will be all set. Hold the pole steady while I light up a cigar. Ah son's smoke cigars, son, when I'm fishing — the smoke keeps the mosquitoes away."

"About twenty minutes had gone by and still the tug of the line was to be felt: "Gee, Dad, down behind Sid Orr's place it didn't take this long to catch suckers."

"Don't become impatient, a good fisherman must learn to be patient."

Another twenty minutes goes by. It is becoming cooler and still no fish. "Say, dad, let's go out on that old dam and try from there. We might have better luck."

"Pretty deep out there but OK we'll give it a try."

"I wouldn't like to fall in, would you dad?"

"Well, if you watch your step you won't fall in. Step where I step when we start onto the dam and you won't fall — I'm out far enough son, come on, don't be frightened. There look at your mother over there on the bank. Don't worry, mother, I won't let him slip. Father shouted as he threw the line in again. Then from Mother came a fearful cry. There was a loud splash, the little fishes swam for cover under some sunken roots. Junior trembled on his precarious perch.

"Oh dear," cried, Mother, "worst has come to worst. Father has fallen in."

Junior by this time had made his way back to the bank as Father, slime, moss, cigar and all made his way to the shore. In the background a portable radio was playing:

Let the lower light be burning
Send a gleam across the wave,
Some poor sinking struggling
seaman,
You may rescue, you may save.

The trip home was very, very, quiet except for the chattering of Father's teeth. If you see one of the local insurance men driving a maroon Ford with the sniffles this week you will accept this column as the gospel truth.

walloped Oakville 34-23 in Oakville last Thursday night. The previous time these teams met they ended in a deadlock. Ruth Goldham and Audrey Gummer were the hitting stars of the evening. Ruth clouting a homer and double while Audrey hit safely every trip to the plate and also stole several bases. June Lusty went in to relieve Mike Herrington on the mound and again did very well. Neretta Zilio and Eileen Prust were in the line-up and both of these girls are well on the road to being a big help to the team.

Ev Robinson and Janet Emporson are still out of the line-up with injuries.

Heard of a local waiter (male) being informed by phone of winning a new car in Bowmanville, then found out it was all a gag. Seems like the prankster really had Cy worked into a lather of sudz with his convincing message.

BALLINAFAD

The Associate Members' meeting of the W.M.S. was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Marshall. The devotionals were taken by Mrs. F. Smith and Mrs. F. W. Shortill. Reports of all visiting done was recorded by Mrs. A. McKay, Community Friendship secretary. The treasurer's report showed the finances well up for the half year. Members from the Ashgrove auxiliary were welcomed, Mrs. W. Brownridge and Mrs. Hector Bird and Miss Jean Bird. Plans were made for the W.M.S. Sunday on August 7. A solo "Building Day by Day" was sung by Mrs. Bird accompanied by her daughter and was much appreciated. Mrs. W. Brownridge was guest speaker and gave interesting glimpses of home and foreign mission work. Mrs. Brownridge, who was supply secretary for Halton Presbyterial for many years, read excerpts from letters received in grateful thanks for bales of clothing sent out to points west. She then called on all who were not members to join the W.M.S.

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and have a share in this the Master's work. The president, Mrs. F. J. Shortill, extended the thanks of the meeting to the Ashgrove ladies. A bountiful lunch was served by the hostess assisted by other members.

Mrs. Peter Ferguson, who has been under the doctor's care for a few weeks, was removed to Guelph hospital on Sunday.

There will be a service next

Sunday evening in the church under the auspices of the W.M.S., Mrs. H. L. Bennie of Acton will address the meeting. Sunday School will be held as usual.

JUVENILES BOW TO ORANGEVILLE 5-4

Georgetown-Norval Juveniles playing a game of O.L.A. lacrosse last Wednesday with Orangeville

lost by a close 5-4 score. The G-N's led briefly in the first, but Orangeville scored twice in the second and held the lead from then on.

Georgetown - Norval — Doug Allan, Bert Hewitt, Bud Haines, Don Schenk, David Barber, Joe Louth, Peter Bratkin, Ross Oldham, Norm Blair, Lloyd Sedore, Arnie Masell, Tom Armistead.

Orangeville — Jim Dodds, Bill Dodds, Ray Lott, Woodland, John Richardson, Gott, Murray, Pendleton, Welsh, Holmes, Harry Dodds.

If it's Nerves



TAKE A BOAT TRIP

Is high pressure getting you down? Then take a boat trip. Let the soothing roll of the swaying sea lull you to restful naps in a secluded corner of the deck — then a brisk walk in the clear fresh air and an appetizing meal to revive your flagging spirits.

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TICKETS AND INFORMATION

In our mail bag this was found — Dear Sports Editor:

A number of sports-minded fellows around town and vicinity have been thinking seriously of challenging the local intermediate baseball team to an exhibition game, one of these coming evenings.

They believe they could give "Scotty" & Co. a darn good battle and at the same time some pre-playoff practice.

A few of the fellows names who wish to compete follow: Earl Emond (shortstop), Dave Stamp, Wheldon Emmerson, Jim Sargent, Joe Stamp, an i how about Bob McMenemy, Joe McMenemy, Del Beaumont, Bill Barry, George Louth Jr., lots of ball players willing to take a chance at giving the Raiders a game.

A small admission could be charged or silver collection, to be given to the Reverend's Fund.

How about accepting the challenge, Scotty?

—Leo Durcheer
the Sixth

FERGUS, 8 — GEORGETOWN 7

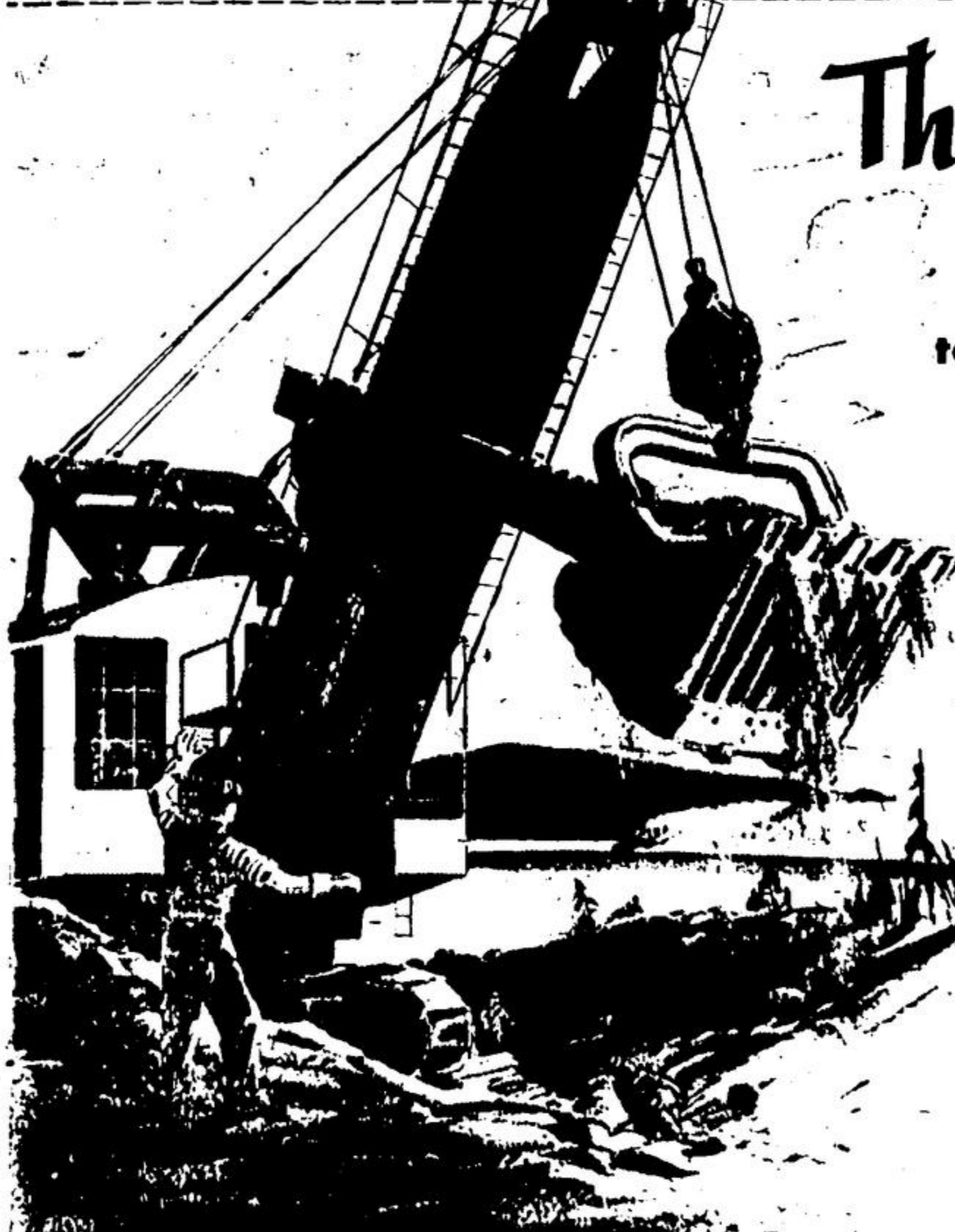
The last innings again, proved to be disastrous for the local nine in Fergus, last Wednesday evening. Although Georgetown had nine men to start the game with Chappel arrived a couple of innings late and didn't play until the last half of the seventh. Donny Herrington pitched another one of his fine games, Scotty Patterson caught, and Patterson handled 1st base, Ken Nash on 2nd base, Hal Gibson short stop, Cliff Norton 3b, Bill Muir rf, Ev Wilson cf, and Mel Spence p.

In the bottom of the third the locals were trailing six-three after Uttley had lifted one over the fence. Nash had his name added to the home run column when he drove one over the fence with two on to tie the score in the fourth. In the fifth the locals scored again to take the lead.

After Georgetown failed to add any runs in the top of the seventh Fergus fighting desperately got two men on. Herrington after getting two out was yanked in favour of Chappel for the next batter. With a one and one count on him Miller tagged one and scored both base runners to end the game.

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