

THEY WENT TO THE FINALS IN 1929

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT FARMER, George Burt, who played on the 1929

Georgetown baseball club which reached their group finals submitted this photo to the Herald's 'Turning Back Time' series. In the group (left to right) are George Brown, president; George Burt, R. Beaumont, A. Knisley, Perc

Blackburn, Harry Woods, L. Walters, H. Cole, Clarence Benham, D. Carmichael, C. McNally, Orby Herington, W. Hall, Bill Tuck C. Ruddy, manager, and an unidentified member. The picture was taken by Dominion Panoramic of Toronto.

MINOR LACROSSE

Tournaments Soon

The holiday season having vacation get out there and play been at its peak, left the teams your best to win a place on the short handed for the past couple of weeks. Even coaches and executive have been mighty birth certificates to their coach scarce. The chairman Red As- Peterborough way were so big he tried sparing one with his Brompton, Sept. 9th. Pee Wee rod, the result one pole, reel in Whirby, Sept. 16, and Bant and line at the bottom of the an of Huntsville, Sept. 23. The lake. Committee member. Shel teams in the novice and Pee Lauer volunteered as a skin di- Wee league with their new ver but was minus a bathing jerseys make it much easier to tell who's who out there. The dressing rooms have now been Getting back to lacrosse all star teams are now being cho- The executive plans to have boys that have been away on and coaches in the near future

OUTDOORS SPORTSMEN

By Fred Darby



The shortest two weeks of the year have come and gone again for most people, myself included. And with giving myself an 'E' for effort I must with tears in my eyes report that a certain fish has eluded me again. The large mouth bass and the controversial walleye, pickerel or perch-pike were very cooperative. The best time to fish the above mentioned fish was from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. with most of the fish striking a slowly trolled frog. Although my first bass (5 lbs.) struck a Jitter-bug at about 1 a.m. and another bass (2 lbs.) took a worm on a harness at about 3 p.m. in the afternoon the most productive lure was a frog trolled in the canal between Cameron Lake and Balsam Lake. Good catches of pickerel were reported off Rosedale Island in Balsam Lake. My brother in law, Ernie Dawson and myself could always count on a strike trolling past a certain weed bed where bass from 1 to 3 lbs. lurked, but then I quit they moved out and the pickerel moved in with Ernie netting our biggest, about 4 lbs. There were no real record fish reported to any of the boat houses I checked, and very few 'tunge were being caught, and what were caught before I got there, with Lew Dawson netting a keeper 'tunge just the day before we arrived. People nowadays are talking about the world beyond, but from the little scuba diving I was able to do, I found there's another wonderful world that can be reached by more of us than this world beyond, and this is the world that's under water. I'm not literate enough to put into words the wonderful sight that is to be seen under the waves and ripples of our lakes and rivers. For it's a wonderful experience of which I hope I can do more in the future.

The annual edition of the Gun Book of Canada called 'Trigger Talk' is now on sale, with articles and information for shooters, hunters and gun fanciers. If you would like more information about this book you can write: Peterborough Gun Book Ltd., Box 205, Peterborough, Ont.

The holder of a Resident's license to hunt from March 1st to August 31st is authorized to hunt any species of animals or birds on landings, crosses, startings, during the valid periods in one county which he will designate at the time he purchases the license. This license is valid only in that one county! Persons who are desirous of hunting in two or three different counties must therefore purchase a license for each county.

The two most disregarded fishing regulations seem to be: 1. No person shall liberate any live bait fish into any waters other than those from which they were originally taken. 2. No person shall angle with more than one line.

In connection with the petitions for rescinding the Credit with trout, some enthusiasts have been signing more than one. Please don't, as your name can only be counted once, and duplication might hurt the value of our petition.

THAT HOMER RECORD - - By Alan Mavor



THE BABE RUTH FANS HOPPED ABOUT THE MANLY MARY'S GYSLIGHT MAY BE SOMEWHAT RELAXED BY THE RULING REQUIRING THEM TO BREAK BABE'S 60 IN 156 GAMES TO MAKE IT OFFICIAL BUT 1929 TO SAY THEY WON?

Sports

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Grant Clark Racing Saturday At Mosport

(Mosport, Ont., Aug. 17) Keener and more hard fought competition than was seen in Canada's first international motor race, won by String Moss of England on June 24th last, will feature the programme of sports car races scheduled for Mosport Park, north of Bowmanville, on Saturday, August 19th. This is the opinion of officials of the Sports Car Club, the body organizing the August 19th meet, based on early entries. "We will have cars on a par with the best that raced in Canada's first international event of 200 miles and more of them," reported Paul A. Smith, a member of the Sports Car Club. "In fact, we believe we will have the fastest cars in the world, and that they will provide the most closely-contested and best races yet seen in Canada."

Formula 1 Cooper - First entry for the August 19th meet was from Roger Pensky of Philadelphia, one of America's most promising and daring drivers. He will be behind the wheel of a new Formula 1 Cooper, a racer identical to that driven by Jack Brabham of Australia when he won the world's racing championship last year. Driving exactly the same make and model of car will be Hap Sharp of Midland, Texas, a wealthy business executive whose hobby is sports car racing and who has his own private race track on his Texas ranch.

Lotus 19 - Promising them both keen competition will be Peter Ryan of Montreal. Making his first appearance at Mosport, Ryan is one of Canada's better known drivers. He will be competing in a Lotus 19, identical to the car in which Stirling Moss won the international 'Player's 200' and established a lap record of 1:40 for the 2.4 mile Mosport circuit. Still another top US driver whose entry has been received is

GOLF LADIES' DAY

Mrs. Arthur Beaumont, Mrs. Ted Bludd and Miss Joy Laird were hostesses on Tuesday, August 8th for the regular ladies' day at North Halton Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Bud Monckton placed first for the 9 hole play in the afternoon, while Mrs. Doug Latimer and Mrs. Stewart Young were tied for 18 holes. Mrs. Latimer winning the draw. Miss Isabel Dobson headed the list of evening players.

Mid-Season Trophies At Stake For Carters

If you didn't make the Indianapolis 500 this year, the North Halton Cart Club is offering a highly palatable consolation at their Limehouse track Sunday afternoon where 24 Modified A and Class A Carts will vie for the mid-season club championship and trophy in a 100 lap endurance and speed test. The distance figures out to be about 10 miles, a grueling run for the popular mighty mites. When starter Bob Dennis drops the starting flag the two dozen machines will be beginning a half hours drive with the club title waiting at the end of the road. Like all big races this one has its favourites. The top point getters Archie Chase, Al Ingles, Bill Garbutt, Gary Pollard, and Jim Wilson. name a few, are the most likely to drive into the winner's circle. The other cart divisions, Intermediate, Junior, etc will also be holding their half way events. In the regular competitions Sunday Don Brinklow, Al Ingles and Archie Chase crossed the finish line in that order in the Modified A race. Jim Wilson paid the field in the Senior

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Acton Wins Baseball Opener - 3 Months Later

This is probably the first time in Halton County Intermediate Baseball League's history that an opening day game has taken three months to complete.

The Acton-Georgetown tilt which opened the local season in Acton on Saturday, May 20th was finished Saturday, August 12th when the locals went to Acton to wind up their away schedule. The game was halted May 20th after 7 1/2 innings when Georgetown's skipper, Chick Jewell, suffered a heart attack on the bench and died.

The Acton club which lead 6-2 held Georgetown to just 1 run in their half of the 9th to finally claim the win 6 to 3. In the regularly scheduled game Acton went to town on three Georgetown pitchers to earn an 11 to 3 victory for the home crowd. Jim McGill started for the locals and went five innings before being lifted for Bernie Dore. Dore left in the 7th when Glen Gibbs entered the ball game. McGill was charged with the loss.

Pitcher Homers - Blake Inglis doubled home George Barber with the local's first run. Dore scored in the 7th when Tracy Barrager hit safely, and Glen Gibbs, the pitcher, helped his own cause in the 9th with a bases empty home run that cleared the right field fence. It was the only homer in the ball game. Acton scored their runs in bunches, accumulating 5 in the 2nd innings, and 6 in the 5th. Georgetown's scoring was done in the 6th, 7th and 9th.

Ten Walks - Brattan, who went all the way for Acton, struck out 6 and gave up 2 bases on balls, compared to 4 strikeouts and ten earned. Georgetown earned 2.

SAND IN TRAPS

Still working on making their course one of the best in this part of the province, Georgetown Golf and Country Club executive are in the middle of a major part of their project which will put sand in the traps throughout the 18 hole layout.

WORDS OF THE WISE

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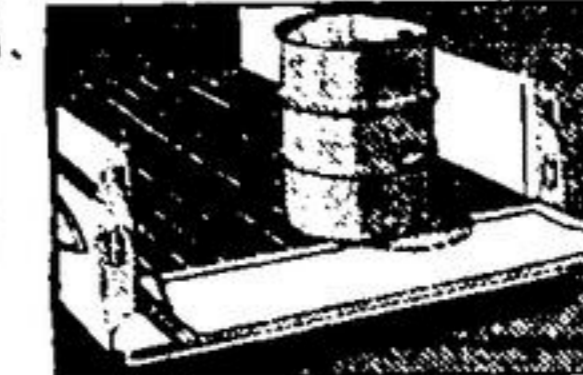
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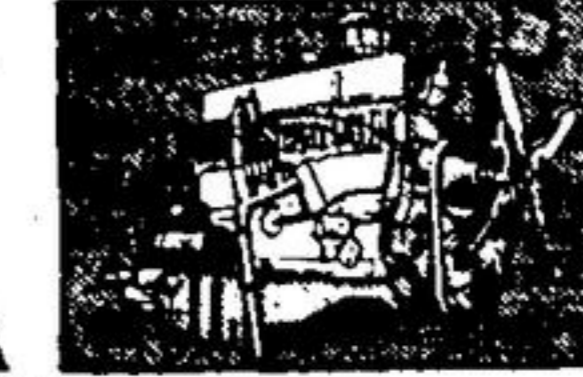
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