

THE MAN

I grudge no man his form of prayer,
I quarrel not with any creed;
This world has room enough to spare
For all the roads that upward lead,
A kindly heart is always fair
No matter what its caste or breed,
Who plays the friend from day to day,
Who sometimes puts himself aside
To smooth another's troubled way,
Who scorns the arrogance of pride,
However he may choose to pray,
I'm sure will never be denied.
For man must live his life on earth
Where hate and sin and wrong abound
'Tis here the soul must prove its
worth,
'Tis here the strength of it is found,
And he has justified his birth
Who plants one rose on barren
ground.
The test is: Is he kind and true,
Too big to play the brute or cheat?
In all he does and tries to do
Is he a man men like to meet?
If so, I say, when life is through
He need not fear the judgment seat.
Edgar A. Guest

To Keep Garden Free From Slugs

Slugs are the grey snail-like creatures which rasp the leaves of tender vegetables, leaving a slimy trail on the foliage and on the soil beneath the plants. They shun daylight and thrive only where there is an abundance of moisture, being most troublesome in rainy seasons, in damp shady corners of the garden and in low-lying areas of heavy land. Slugs will feed on almost all vegetables, but are particularly fond of beans, lettuce, cabbage and cauliflower. They attack celery in the bleaching process. They eat shallow circular pits in the fruits of tomatoes and in the autumn they bore into the roots of carrots and beets.

Plants in infested soil may be protected by a thin film of hydrated lime which is dusted over the foliage and on the ground in the evening after the sun has gone down and feeding commenced, says W. G. Mattewson, Division of Entomology, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Hydrated lime is effective only when dry, and for this reason a few dustings at intervals of three or four days is much more effective than one heavy application.

The lower as well as the upper surfaces of the leaves should be covered and the surrounding soil should be coated in such a way that the slugs will have to crawl through the dust before they can reach the plants, or the plants may be sprayed thoroughly with bordeaux mixture. This material is repellent to the slugs, and plants kept covered with the spray will be largely protected from attack.

Baits consisting of metaldehyde and bran have given satisfactory control of slugs in small gardens but are too expensive for use under field conditions. They may be bought ready-mixed at most seed stores and should be used according to the manufacturer's directions.

B. C. contemplates a director of sane drinking.

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Milton Juveniles Win By 3-0 From Georgetown

Poopie Marshall Held Visitors to a Single Hit in Seven Inning Game

The lanky Ozark of the Milton twirlers, Poopie Marshall came through with a surprise performance last Friday night when he showed supremacy by holding the visiting Georgetown Simon-Pures to a single hit in a seven inning twilight fixture which the local juveniles grabbed by a score of 3-0.

Both aggregations came through with startling unassisted plays with the Milton lads gaining eleven putouts unassisted in the first four frames. It was another case of three up and three down. The roller coaster tactics baffled the visiting team who were credited with four errors, while the locals chalked up three. Shammie came through with a clean sheet, including a strike out with two pop flies to centre in three times up.

Milton's heavy clouters landed in the fourth when Early's three bagger put them in scoring position. Stover's double tallied the counter. On an over-throw from first baseman he scored before Vaughan walked. Stan Fay singled in the following canto. Early singled for a third time up scoring Fay for the local's last run of the game.

Georgetown came close in the fifth when Dillon was called safe on Early's throw to first. He made second and was safe on third when McPhail's throw was short. Marshall struck the next out easily and Beaumont popped to third. Muir went down swinging.

The visitors threatened again when Marshall allowed his first hit. Haines hit clean and stole second. He made third when McPhail was credited with an error while Sargeant walked. Poopie handed Dillon the swings, Gibbs who went in to hit for James fled out to short and Beaumont swung out for a second time.

Marshall had seven strike-outs during the route while Anderson hurling for the visitors, had four.

The teams:
Georgetown—Bullivant ss; Haines 1b; Sargeant cf; Dillon lf; James rf; Beaumont 2b; Muir 3b; Scott c; Anderson p; Gibbs hit for James in the seventh.

Milton—Vaughan 2b; Rusk ss; K. Fay lf; Marshall p; S. Fay 1b; Early 3b; Stover cf; McPhail c; South rf; Grenke rf in the sixth.

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MORE SPORTSMEN IN CANADA

Manufacturers of sporting goods in Canada expect their new post-war-sales demand to level off about 50% ahead of the average pre-war years reports Hardware and Metal and Electrical Dealer. The U.S. predictions call for a 66% volume boost by 1950.

Wet spring weather throughout the greater part of Canada had a noticeably shrinking effect upon tennis equipment sales, the hardware business paper reports. Other games, helped along by post-war conditions generally are away up in number of participants.

BRITAIN IS BUILDING NEW TRIPLE TUNNEL

The Minister of Transport formally initiated work on the big postwar reconstruction project in Northern Britain recently. This is taking the form of a triple tunnel under the River Tyne, which will mean easier access and better transport facilities for the big industrial area around Newcastle. It will provide separate tunnels for vehicles, cyclists and pedestrians, each about 900 feet long. There will also be special approach roads four miles in length linking the tunnels with the main traffic routes on either side of the river. An interesting innovation will be the twin escalators at each entrance similar to those used in London underground stations. This is the first example in Britain of lifts being provided for cyclists.

Harking back to grandmother's day home-made soap is sold at the weekly market at Brockville.

BRITAIN TO INCREASE HER TEXTILE EXPORTS

Larger supplies of United Kingdom fabrics and fashions are to be sent overseas. The decision to raise the export quota of the United Kingdom textile industry was announced in Parliament recently by Mr. Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer. It is part of a plan to reduce Britain's adverse balance of payments, and since it is directed primarily at the hard currency areas, should help to bring in badly needed dollars. It is hoped to achieve a new expansion in textile shipments through increased production and not at the expense of the home market, which is already strictly rationed for all forms of clothing. This means that the manufacturers will be able to concentrate still more closely on their specialized lines for overseas markets on Harris tweeds, fine cottons and woolsens which already have a world reputation.

The Intermediates Take Georgetown by 11-2 Saturday

Milton Piles Up 8 Run Lead in First Three Innings Against McCallum's Pitching

Amid the flash of lightning and the roll of thunder, Georgetown Paper-owners were handed a severe pasting when they landed in the County Town for a regular scheduled game here last Saturday. Starting with a Milton hurler, and we don't know yet how he is able to play with them — legally — McCallum was belted unmercifully for three innings.

Before Brydon was able to take over, a shower held up the affray for ten minutes but the rest was insufficient to put McCallum back into shape after twisting a leg during a pitch. Ironically, Peddie a neighbor of the tall southpaw, faced his schoolboy chum in the first canto. A grin broadened McCallum's face while Ken still went on chewing his cud. "It'd be a joke if he struck Ken out," "Ken would never live it down," were the remarks heard on the bench while every player wondered. The portside hurler took it easy and walked his neighbor, scoring Grenke who was parked on third. He walked four in a row in this frame. Seven runs were chalked up against him in the first three while Brydon allowed one before the inning was over.

Brydon kept the boys in reasonable control until the sixth when a singleton crossed the plate, then again in the eighth as Toletzka and Bonk made the circuit.

Two sparkling plays by Georgetown boys landed in the sixth and seventh innings. B. Ritchie ran a mile to make a shoestring pick-up of Grenke's long bouncer to centre in the sixth. Braun who took over the hurling duties from Porter in the seventh, made first when the third-baseman muffed his heave to first. Showing the fans a nice way to slide into second, Braun was tagged as he tried to make third a couple of minutes later. Bill Clement walked and Brush was called safe at first on a fielder's choice. Blinco popped a long fly to right, hitting into a double play when the field caught Dago at first.

Dick Clement offered his services at the mound in the ninth when Braun

worked a blister on his middle finger of his south-paw hand. Dick was not so lucky, when Spence hitting a safety over second, rounded to third on steals. L. Ritchie walked and Brydon hit into a fielder's choice scoring Georgetown's second run. Wilson popped out to right. B. Ritchie went out in a double play second to first, also catching Brydon cold, first to second, to end the contest.

The local crowd indicated they still had some good ball under their belts especially in the hurling department with the addition of Porter and Braun. The lads will surely make a credible showing before the season expires, and they are deserving of greater support from the fans.

The teams:
Georgetown—Wilson cf; B. Ritchie lf; Storey 2b; Chapline rf; Gibson ss; Norton c; Spence 1b; L. Ritchie 3b; McCallum p; Brydon pitching in the third.

Milton—B. Clement rf; Brush c; Blinco 1b; Toletzka cf; Bonk lf; Grenke 2b; Nadalin 3b; Peddie ss; Porter p; Braun p in the seventh; Houston batted for Braun in eighth; D. Clements pitching in the ninth. Umpires—Whitedan and Cox.

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HOG MARKETING UP

For the first time in nearly two years, hog marketings in Canada show a definite upward trend, says the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada. Total marketings for the Dominion during April 1947, were approximately the same as for April 1946. In May however, the total for the month showed an 8 per cent increase over the corresponding month of 1946.

The upward trend in hog marketings, says the Review, is due entirely to a substantial increase in Eastern Canada, particularly in Quebec. Total hog marketings of hogs during April, 1947, in this province showed an increase of 42 per cent over April, 1946, and the monthly total for May was up 73.4 per cent over May 1946. Ontario marketings increased 26 per cent in April as compared with April 1946; and in May increased nearly 33 per cent.

In April, 1947, marketings of hogs in Western Canada were about 30 per cent below April 1946, but the per cent decrease for the month of May 1947, dropped to 21 per cent, as compared with May 1946

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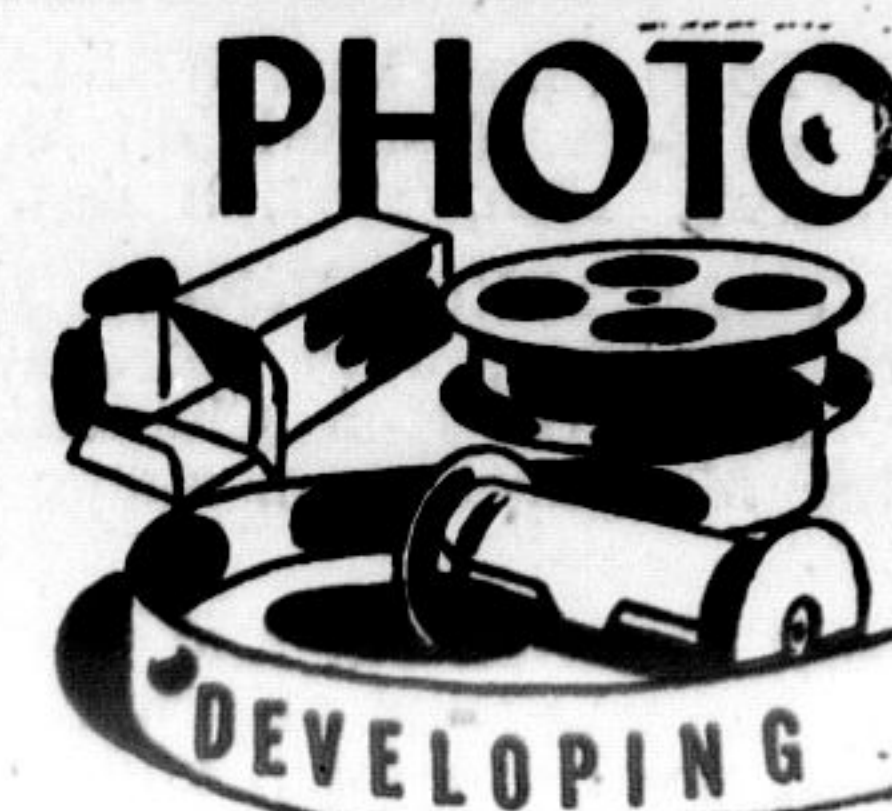
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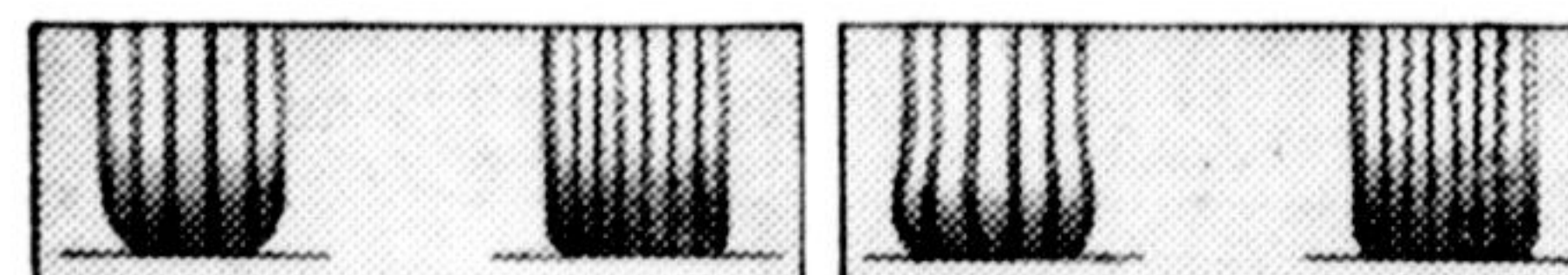
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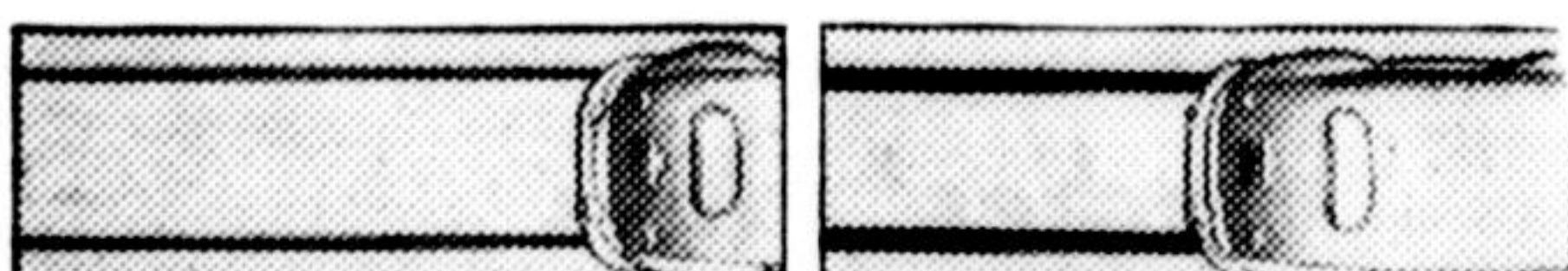
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