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PART III

NOTICE is hereby given that I have
compiled with Section 10, of the
Voter's Lists Act, and that I have
posted up at my office at Maple,
Ontario, on the 1st day of August,
1924, the list of all persons entitled
to vote at Elections to the Legislative
Assembly only, and that such lists re-
mains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to
take immediate proceedings to have
any errors or omissions corrected
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Dated at Maple this 1st day of
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Sporting Notes

In a York-Simcoe League game at
the Town Park on Friday evening last
the locals won from Aurora by a score
of 11 to 6, only a small gathering of
spectators being present. Frank Grain-
ger once more distinguished himself
with a home run.

The final game of the girls tourna-
ment (between Maple and Dublin) for
the silver cup, will take place at the
Town Park on Friday evening, August
15th. Other attractions and open-air
dancing in the evening. Fuller particu-
lars in next week's issue.

The local girls play the return game
at Dublin to-night (Thursday). Auto
owners are asked the use of their autos
to convey the girls to the grounds, two
miles west of Lansing. Who will be the
first four to volunteer? Full thanks
will be tendered in this column next
week. Notify Robert Johnston, at the
Liberal Office, in person or by phone at
once. Thank you.

Next Wednesday evening promises to
be another gala night for Richmond Hill
ball girls and their friends. The man-
ager of the team has arranged for a
game with the Nationals of the Ladies
Sunnyside League at Sunnyside that
evening. The team which will represent
Richmond Hill on that occasion will be
made up of five Richmond Hill girls,
the Radley sisters battery from Dublin,
Winnie McDonald, Maple's first-base
girl, and Edith Luesby, Hope's left-
fielder. Substitutes will be taken along
and given a chance to show their base-
ball ability before thousands of specta-
tors. Full practice of the team, with
the exception of the Radley sisters, will
take place tomorrow (Friday) evening,
all players meeting at the Post-Office at
7.15 sharp. Those wishing to go to
Sunnyside to see the game hand in your
names to Miss Daisy Hart or Mr. John-
ston. If a large enough number signify
their intention of going Mr. Finney's
bus will be secured also. The return
fare will be 75 cents.

SPORTS DAY WAS WET

The weather man turned the water
hose on the crowd at the Town Park on
Monday afternoon just as things were
becoming interesting, and put a damp
damper on any further doings after noon
or evening, to the regret of all present.

The sports programme started with
a baseball game at 11 o'clock in the
morning, the contesting teams being the
local juniors and North Toronto juniors.
The visitors earned the decision, 15 to 4.
Bert Grant and Frank Grainger were
the battery for the home team.

The girls soft ball tournament opened
the afternoon doings, Richmond Hill
girls being drawn against Dublin girls
for the first game, and Hope and Maple
girls for the second game, the two win-
ning teams to play the final game for
the cup in the evening. The first game
proved easy for the Dublin girls, they
winning out by a score of 28 to 10. Once
again the locals found out that games
cannot be won without practice. Last
year, after consistent practices, they
proved themselves unbeatable by any
single individual team in surrounding
districts. This year, without one full
team practice, they have played five
games, losing four of them and win-
ning one by the close score of 19-18.

The next game (a hard ball affair) was
the titbit of the day. The North Tor-
onto team again faced a different local
junior team, Elmer Harding and Clar-
ence Mylks being the battery on this
occasion. The game went full seven
innings, and was replete with spec-
tacular pitching, catching, throwing,
and fielding on the part of both teams.
The locals emerged victorious by a score
of 4 to 2. Bruce Ross, at short-stop
position, played his usual steady, heady,
game. Eric White took part in the
game although suffering from a very
badly damaged knee received while
fielding a long hit in the Aurora game
last week; he and his bat played an im-
portant part in the game. Elmer Hard-
ing had perfect control of the elusive
ball on this occasion, his hip-shoots,
slants, twists, and curves, being a per-
plexing and unsolvable puzzle to the op-
posing batters. Of course there were
bright particular stars on the visitors
line-up also, but their names are foreign
to yours truly; the pitcher was in fine
fettle throughout, but lost the pitching
duel to Elmer. The game was a real
good 'un from start to finish and pleased
every spectator.

The second girls game of soft ball
was next in order, Maple and Hope
opposing each other. For five full in-
nings the battle went merrily on, some
splendid batting and fielding being in
evidence. Hope went to bat first and
succeeded in getting one run across the
plate before the side was retired. Maple
went them one better in their half of
the first—score 2 to 1. Hope repeated
in the first half of the second, and
Maple, not to be outdone, increased
their lead in the last half of the second,
securing 6 runs—score 8 to 2. From this
on the fielding, catching, and throwing
by the players of both teams was a re-
velation to the crowd present, neither
team scoring in the 3rd or 4th inning.
In the 5th inning Hope succeeded in
getting another run across the plate,
Maple securing another blank—score at
end of 5th, 8 to 3 in Maple's favour.
The first part of the sixth inning had
not gone very far before the weather
man commenced to distribute the H₂O
quite freely upon the ground, upon the
spectators, and upon the players, but
the girls stuck to their post, Hope being
at bat and Maple in the field. Hope
this time secured their greatest num-
ber of runs (2), but does not count in
the official score as the game reverts
back to the five full innings.

Official score by innings:—

Hope—1-1-0-0-1-3

Maple—2-6-0-0-0-8

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together with the open air dancing, had
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condition of the grounds after the heavy
downpour of rain.

The town band, better known as the
12th York Rangers Reserve Band,
under the leadership of Archie Ander-
son, played several splendid selections
during the afternoon, their latter se-
lections going far to soothe the dampened
feelings of spectators and athletes alike.

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Sunday School 10 a. m., Church
services at 11 and 7.30 o'clock con-
ducted by Rev. Donald Tait, B. D., of
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led the procession from the Garage to
the Park.

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Rod And Gun

In the August issue of Rod and Gun
in Canada every sportsman will find
something to his liking. Besides the
regular departments there is an un-
usually interesting story, "Hunting for
Pre-Historic Game Through the Bad
Lands of the Red Deer River," by
Lillian Sanders. The fisherman will
eagerly read "With the Angler in
August" by Robert Page Lincoln in
his monthly "Fishing notes." "Migration
Route Hawks and Owls" by Bonny-
castle Dale will hold the attention of
all those interested in our feathered
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and several interesting stories complete
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