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TORONTO NEWS.

Emancipation day was celebrated
in Oakville, Ont., by a large number
of people from all around, such as
Toronto, Hamilton, Guelph and even
a honey-mooning couple from Simcoe.
Victoria Park was the scene of festi-
vities and whoopee. In the early
evening the girls' softball team of
Oakville played the Toronto team,
which proved a hard nut to crack,
due to the fact that the rangy Oakvil-
lians could not get under the pop-
flies and the sizzling grounders that
the Torontonians handed out in such
profusion. Mr. Allen Brooks was
manager and Rev. McNeil was coach
of the Toronto team. Maybe that is
the reason the score reached 47 or
50 or what not, that Toronto was on
top with sore feet, sprained fingers,
scarred knees and swelled heads.

The batteries for the day were as
follows:— Oakville, pitchers, Mabel
Bud and Jean Bennet; catcher, Lillian
Bud; Toronto—pitchers, Gladys Per-
kins and Dot Perkins; catcher Louise
Winn.

There will be a return match on
the 8th of August at Port Dalhousie.

The Game In Poetry

The umpire yelled, "Play ball."
You could hear the lusty call,
They responded one and all,
Fat, lanky, short and tall.

The pitcher drew her arm way back
And hurled that bulky missile,
The batter met it with a whack
You could hear that old ball whistle.

It soared away up in the air,
And hesitated slightly there,
And fell within the diamond fair,
Some yelled, some sighed in deep des-
pair.

You talk about your double plays,
Oakville wore the hat!
And played like they'd seen better
days
And made that inning tight like that.

The score it steadily arose
Every one was on their toes
The ump brought the game to a close
Toronto won as you suppose.

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