

5000 ATTEND G.T.R. PICNIC

Water and Highway Routes to Massasauga Heavily Patronized

RAIN DID NO HARM Fine Time Reported by Everybody—Two Boats to Handle Crowd

Big crowds, weather generally fair, a fine program of events, repeated the history of the G.T.R. picnic on Civic Holiday at Massasauga Park. It was the occasion of the annual outing under direction of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Division No. 189.

The weather had taken a turn for cooler and rain did actually fall for the space of half an hour, but again the sky cleared and the temperature rose, so that the pleasures of the outing were not interfered with.

The Steamer St. Lawrence of Kingston took down a large number of picnickers on each trip, making in all nine voyages from the new dock to the park. The Brockville also carried a considerable number to the ground. At the gate of the park over five hundred people paid admittance, having come by motor.

The park showed signs of the care full hand of Mr. Robert Day, the new lessee, who had everything to entertain the visitors. It is his effort to make Massasauga the pleasure resort of the Bay of Quinte.

Chairman Jesse W. Barlow, and Secretary-Treasurer F. A. Pinkston with their committee performed their duties tirelessly from early to late.

The program of entertainment comprised a ball match between the York Nationals and the G. T. R., a baby show, dancing, and races. The prizes totalled over four hundred dollars in value.

The results of the day's sports follow: Ball Game—York Nationals, 2; G. T. R., 1.

Totals' Race up to 6 Years—1—Evelyn Ethier, 2—Helen Alexander, 3—Luella Ray, 4—Mary I. Derry.

Girls' Race, eight years and under—1—Emma Seger, 2—Mary Adams, 3—Mary Gay, 4—Bertha Gilbert, 5—Georgina Ray.

Boys' Race, eight years and under—1—James Miller, 2—Elmer Scott, 3—J. McGuire, 4—Nelson Murphy.

Girls' Race 12 and under—1—Erma Henry, 2—Ivy Hopkins, 3—Selma Lynch, 4—Winifred Taylor, 5—Lillian Alexander.

Boys' 16 and under—1—Everett Beer, 2—John Kerr, 3—Fred Reader, 4—Jim Day, 5—Harold Green.

Boys' Race 12 and under—1—J. Kerr, 2—J. A. Murphy, 3—Cecil Pickell, 4—Chas. Gibson, 5—Norman Garbutt.

Girls' Race 16 and under—1—Evelyn McKerrow, 2—Lillian Russell, 3—Elizabeth Cooper, 4—

Swimming Race—1—Reginald Cooper, 2—W. Olliphant, 3—C. Baker.

Married Ladies, wives of G. T. R. Employees—1—Mrs. Mitchell, 2—Mrs. Chadwick, 3—Mrs. Schoener, 4—Mrs. Elvins, 5—Mrs. Crerar, 6—Mrs. Cook.

Married Ladies, (Open)—1—Mrs. A. Lloyd, 2—Mrs. Mitchell, 3—Mrs. Davies, 4—Mrs. Schoener, 5—Mrs. Lafferty.

Boat Race—1—R. Cooper, 2—D. Jose, 3—F. Schoener, 4—Roy Hay.

4—A. Brownson, 5—Teresa Callaghan, Single Men (G.T.R. Employees) 1—A. Meagher, 2—E. Edmunds, 3—Geo. Diment, 4—Ed. Brown.

Single men (Open) 1—Grant Maidens, 2—Reginald Cooper, 3—T. Marakas, 4—E. Edmunds.

Time Race—1—Mrs. Moore, 2—Mrs. Boyd, 3—Mrs. Leeman, 4—W. Follwell.

Call Boys' Race—1—W. Follwell, 2—J. Boyle, 3—H. Darrach, 4—

Baby Show—1—Muriel Bell, 2—Jean McHardy, 3—Herbert Day, 4—James Cooper.

Bean and Spoon Race—1—Miss T. Callaghan, 2—, 3—Miss Lillie Alexander, 4—

Married Men (G.T.R. Employees) 1—W. H. Schoener, 2—C. F. Chadwick, 3—W. R. Follwell, 4—E. Youker.

Backward Race—1—G. Maidens, 2—, 3—G. Diment, 4—

Married Men (Open)—1—R. Hay, 2—F. Schoener, 3—W. H. Schoener, 4—

Needle and Thread—1—, 2—W. H. Schoener, 3—A. Brownson, 4—Geo. Diment.

Prize Walks—(Mrs. Nash, Mr. W. Andrews, of Minneapolis, and Dr. Kinnear, acting as judges) 1st—Miss Mabel Orne and Mr. W. Holway, 2nd—Miss S. Johnson and Mr. E. Steele.

Lillian Naylor and Harvey Sprague two young dancers, were marked out by the judges as worthy of a prize, but they could not receive it on account of the contest not including children.

YOUNG LADY NEARLY DROWNED Was Swimming Under Water When She Was Seized With Cramp

Kingston—What came very near being a fatal accident occurred at Sandy Bottom, near Lake Ontario Park, when Miss June Phillips, of Toronto, took a cramp while in the water and but for the quick work of Miss Dorothy Wilson might have been drowned.

Miss Phillips is an expert swimmer and was demonstrating to the large crowd of swimmers and spectators at Sandy Bottom how to swim under water. She was some distance from shore when in swimming under water she was seized with a cramp. Miss Wilson was some distance away, but immediately seeing Miss Phillips' distress, went to her assistance, bringing her in a considerable way, when helping hands escorted Miss Phillips to shore.

GIRLS SMOKE START FIRE Two Buildings Burn at Clayton Park as Result.

Gananoque—Two old barns and an ice house at Clayton park were burned. It is said that girls were smoking cigarettes caused the fire. Between 200 and 300 cars, attracted by the alarm, went to the park. The department responded but the engine was not sent as word was received from the park that its services were not needed. The buildings were old and the loss does not exceed more than a few hundred dollars.

The buildings were burned to the ground and the many people present used brush to fight little flames caused by sparks from the burning buildings. The wind was heavy, 30 miles an hour, and it was feared that the park property was threatened.

A GOOD SHOWING Of 132 Candidates Who Wrote, 105 Were Successful.

Renfrew—Of the 132 candidates who wrote in Renfrew at the entrance examinations, 105 were successful. Another boy who was unable to write on account of an attack of illness, will be passed by certificate so that the total number of new students in prospect for the collegiate from this district alone is 106. Three hundred and thirty-one candidates wrote in the entire riding. The medal awarded each year by Thos. A. Low, to the candidate making the highest standing in South Renfrew, was won this year by Francis McManis, Eganville separate school, Annie Chapieski, Barry's Bay separate school, heads the list of those who took honors at Renfrew.

TWEED UPSETS APPLE CART; TRIMS ST. MIKES 14 TO 11

Tweed upset the local dogs on baseball in the Trent Valley League, when they trounced St. Michael's, the leading team in the league by the score of 14 to 11. The early part of the game here on Saturday afternoon was a fairly good exhibition, but from the sixth innings on, it was quite a different story. The northern giants hit Harold Smith for three safeties in the opening innings and scored a trio of runs. The local club came back with two runs and two hits. The next three innings were hitless and scoreless for both teams. In the fifth the visitors by a pair of hits managed to roll two runs over the plate, while St. Michael's repeated their performance of the preceding innings. Tweed did nothing in the sixth, but the home boys here got what looked like a lead that could not be overcome. The visitors went to pieces with seven errors. St. Michael's secured only two hits, but on the tumbling of their opponents put seven men over the plate. But four well placed hits by the villagers with the help of two errors and two passed men, gave Tweed half a dozen counters. Tweed scored again in the eighth—three. In the ninth the home team made a grand attempt at a rally. With one man out, Armstrong got first on an error. The next man struck out, and Smith drove out a single, scoring Armstrong. Miles doubled, scoring Smith. Young was walked and Percy Cornell was hit, filling the bases. A hit would have practically tied the score, but Clapper flew out to short.

Watson, the Tweed heaver, is a little fellow, but he has lots of speed and in six innings struck out half a dozen, being replaced by Murray in the seventh, who fanned two. Smith gave eleven hits, Watson four, and Murray two. St. Michael's had forty men at bat, Tweed 49.

The game by innings: 1st Inning—Tweed—Elliott doubled over first, Brown was hit. Wagar doubled over short, scoring Elliott. Gerald flew to centre, Brown scoring, after the catch. Lesage bunted, and when Cornell held the ball everybody was safe. Murray bunted and Wagar was caught trying to steal. Houston was safe on second's error. Lesage scoring. Baker raised to left—3 runs, 4 hits, 1 error.

St. Michael's—Miles safe on third's error of his batter. Young fouled to catcher, Miles stole second. Percy Cornell singled over second. Miles going to third. Cornell stole second. Clapper sacrificed, Miles scoring. "Pat" Cornell tripled over centre, scoring Percy Cornell. Langdon flew to second—2 runs, 2 hits, 1 error.

2nd Inning—Tweed—Watson whiffed. Elliott grounded to Percy Cornell. Brown bunted to Cy Young—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

St. Michael's—Armstrong grounded to pitcher. Hagerman grounded to third. Smith walked, Smith took second on a wild pitch. Miles walked. A double steal put Smith and Miles on second. Young struck out. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

3rd Inning—Tweed—Wagar safe, when Cornell fumbled his grass, cutter, Gerald shot to Cornell, and Wagar was forced at second. Lesage popped to Smith, and Gerald was doubled at first—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

St. Michael's—P. Cornell popped to first. Clapper struck out. Pat Cornell also struck out—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

4th Inning—Tweed—Murray grounded to Miles. Houston raised a skyscraper to Miles. Baker was thrown out by Cornell—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

St. Michael's—Langdon fanned. Armstrong lined to short and was safe on his error. Hagerman sacrificed him to second. Armstrong stole third. Smith walked, and stole second. Miles grounded to catcher—0 runs, 0 hits, 1 error.

5th Inning—Tweed—Watson was safe when H. Smith who covered first, dropped Young's throw, he stole second a moment later. Elliott singled over first and took second on the throw in to get Watson. Watson staying on third. Brown singled over second, scoring Watson and putting Elliott on third. Wagar sacrificed, scoring Elliott. Gerald flew to right and when Brown walked in thinking three were out, Langdon touched second for the third out—2 runs, 2 hits, 1 error.

St. Michael's—Young grounded to third. P. Cornell fanned, Clapper followed suit—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

6th Inning—Tweed—Lesage grounded to pitcher. Hagerman grounded to third. Smith walked, Smith took second on a wild pitch. Miles walked. A double steal put Smith and Miles on second. Young struck out. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

7th Inning—Tweed—Watson rolled to third. Elliott raised to Miles. Brown beat out a hit to Young. Wagar singled through third, Brown going to second, a double steal advanced them a base. Gerald walked, filling the bases. Lesage also walked, forcing in Brown. Murray tripped, clearing the bases and putting himself on third. He scored a moment later when Houston beat out a hit to Armstrong. Houston stole second. Houston scored and Baker landed on second when Cornell threw Baker's grounder over Young's head. Watson was safe when Miles missed his grounder. Baker taking third and was out between third and home. Hagerman making the out—6 runs, 4 hits, 2 errors.

St. Michael's—Hagerman walked. Smith forced Hagerman at second. Miles forced Smith at second, but landed on second when the second baseman threw wild trying to make it a double play. Young grounded to second—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

8th Inning—Tweed—Elliott was safe on Cornell's error of his grounder. Cornell made a nice stop but threw low. Elliott stole second—Brown singled, scoring Elliott. Wagar bunted and everybody was safe when Hagerman threw high to second. Gerald grounded to pitcher. Brown and Wagar advancing on base. Lesage doubled, scoring Brown and Wagar. Murray singled threw short and stole second. Houston bunted and was thrown out by Hagerman. Pat Cornell made a lovely catch of Baker's fly ending the rally—3 runs, 2 hits, 4 errors.

FIT BEES FOR WINTER

Get Them in Shape for Their Long "Shut In."

Be Sure Your Queen is a Good One—A Strong Colony and Plenty of Stores the Next Requisites—Pay Less for Better Bulls.

It is taken for granted that the beekeeper has introduced a vigorous Italian queen to every colony in which a falling or poor queen was found, late in July or early August. If this has been done and rooin provided, so that the queen could lay to capacity and the bees still store any surplus honey that might be harvested, then the beekeeper is in a fair way to winter the bees successfully. There are two other manipulations, however, which should be completed to assure successful wintering.

First, unless one has a first-class cellar, it does not pay to attempt to winter weak colonies in the cellar. Weak colonies or nuclei cannot be wintered outdoors with success at any time.

All colonies covering less than three frames, on both sides, should be united with other colonies. The best way to unite is to place a sheet of newspaper between each brood-chamber and allow the bees to unite without any further attention, except that in a week or two the paper should be removed and the bees left in one hive-body.

The second manipulation, and equally important, with having a good queen and a strong colony, is the question of the winter food supply. Beekeepers who are willing to make an investment of not less than fifty pounds of first-class honey per colony, are the beekeepers who next season secure the larger crops of honey. If the fall honey is not of known quality, then it will be better to feed each colony from ten to fifteen pounds of sugar syrup, mixed in the proportion of two of sugar to one of water. The sugar should be thoroughly dissolved, but the syrup must not be burned. This syrup should be fed while quite warm in an inverted Mason jar, far of honey pail with perforated cover; and if fed inside an empty super, with the entrance reduced, there will be very little fear of robbing. Feed the sugar syrup in the evening and before the end of September. Then if the colony has 50 pounds of natural stores and is headed by a good Italian queen, this colony will then be in shape to enter pack for outdoor wintering with no loss in the winter loss throughout Ontario was over 50 per cent, yet even in a winter when the loss was so heavy, many successful beekeepers wintered practically without loss. It is unnecessary to have a heavy winter loss in bees, provided the beekeepers will give the same thought and attention to the wintering of their successful business men in all walks of life give to their individual business.

The office of the Provincial Apiarist, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, is always ready to assist beekeepers in any way to make beekeeping more successful. Consult him, if in doubt.—F. Eric Millen, O. A. College, Guelph.

Paying Less for Better Bulls. A survey recently made in connection with the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture shows a general ratio of one bull to every 12.9 cows. Experience, however, in Pennsylvania, the state which leads in the number of bull associations, shows that 93 bulls are sufficient for the 6,604 cows belonging to members of the bull associations, or an average of about one bull for every 60 cows. These figures are taken from the bull association directory recently issued by the Dairy Division, United States Department of Agriculture.

If the members of these associations owned their bulls individually, at the usual ratio of one bull for every 12.9 cows, they would need 236 bulls instead of 93. Yet the 93 bulls give the required service as effectively as 236 would do, and in fact better, because the resulting offspring are better. The associations' bulls are of better quality than the ordinary run of sires privately owned, and their daughters are apt to be better-producing cows.

Even this does not tell the whole story. After an individually owned sire has been used for about two years it is usually necessary to get a new one. In eight years, therefore, these Pennsylvania farmers, if they owned their bulls separately, would have to provide themselves with four times 236 bulls, or 1,184; whereas in the bull associations at the end of two years they simply move each bull to another block. The original 93 bulls, if they all live and do well, can be used for the whole eight years. There is quite a difference between the cost of 93 bulls and that of 1,184, to say nothing of the difference in their usefulness.

The members of bull associations sometimes pay less and always receive more for their money than cow owners who go it alone.

Clean Thrashing Saves Wheat. Members of the farm bureau of Kirtson County, Minn., last year saved \$77,000, or about \$500 to each thrashing machine, by using light-bottom racks, canvas under the feeder, cleaning up when required and after each setting of the machine during the thrashing season. A conservative estimate of the saving by clean thrashing in this county was 27,500 bushels of wheat, 20,400 bushels of oats, and 10,900 bushels of barley.

SELLS FRUIT BY ROADSIDE Signs Along Road Proclaim Fruit May Be Purchased Few Yards Ahead.

Newcastle—Mr. W. H. Gibson, the well-known Newcastle orchardist, has signs posted each way along the road leading into Newcastle, stating that cherries may be procured a few yards ahead. There, under some shady trees, a tent has been pitched where Judy Montmorency may be purchased by the box or basket. An average of fifty-seven quart baskets per day were disposed of last week in this manner.

LIBERAL STAY IN BELLS

Mr. H. H. Horsey, Liberal M.P., addressed the Liberal Club in London, England, on the subject of the Liberal Party's position in the House of Commons.

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Miss Elizabeth Louis, Mo., is the g Newton and Miss F Albert Street.

Advertisement for fur repair and remodeling services by Geo. T. Woodley. Includes text: 'NOW Is the Time to have Your Furs REPAIRED or REMODELLED Special prices during Summer Months GEO. T. WOODLEY 273 Front St. Furs and Millinery Phone 421 PANAMAS CLEANED and BLOCKED'

Advertisement for Monarch Flour and Findlays Feed Store. Includes text: 'MONARCH FLOUR Better Than The Best For Light, Flaky, Delicious Pastry Cream of the West A Superior Hard Wheat BREAD FLOUR Findlays Feed Store Phone 812 329 Front St.'

Advertisement for Delaney Furs. Includes text: 'Furs - A MARK OF QUALITY Our Label on any fur piece is a guarantee of the highest quality of workmanship. Expert selecting of peltries direct from the trappers. Special orders designed in our own work rooms of marked originality and beauty—made up with the utmost artistry. These things have created the extraordinary preference for DELANEY FURS See Them—and note the moderate prices— DELANEY Belleville's Only Exclusive Furrler Phone 797 17 Campbell St. Opp Y. M. C. A.'

Advertisement for fishing tackle. Includes text: 'Have Your Tackle Right—Then See 'Em Bite. That's What all good fishermen say after giving our supplies a thorough trial. Rods, reels, hooks, bait—everything that is essential to good fishing is to be had here, ready for your next trip. THE BEEHIVE Chas. N. Sulman'

Large advertisement for real estate and insurance services. Includes text: 'FOR SALE Houses and Building Lots Best Locations in all Parts of the City Satisfactory Terms Arranged Whelan and Yeoman's REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE GET UNDER YOUR OWN ROOF BELLEVILLE, ONT.'

Kingston Girl in Rumania Will Not be Affected by Changes Which Have Been Made. Kingston—The latest news from the Canadian Nursing Mission in Rumania is to the effect that Miss Cotton, a former Kingston girl, who is in charge of the mission, is not to be affected by the changes which have been made there and she will still remain in charge. Four nurses have been recalled owing to the fact that the class of nurses in training is small. The work of the nursing mission has won the unstinted praise and the hearty co-operation of the Queen of Rumania. Rev. (Capt.) Fairful, of Kingston, has accepted a call to Walkerton Baptist church.

MACKENZIE CONFERRING WITH HIS Liberal Stalwart Leader of Liberty Lunch SPOKE AT Mr. H. H. Horsey, Liberal M.P., addressed the Liberal Club in London, England, on the subject of the Liberal Party's position in the House of Commons. Mr. Horsey said common with the particularly those who enter out to include the autocrats a common aim of the was to bring about the Meighen Government. Hon. Nelson P. cause of his position in the Legislature from talking parties did, however, express lower tariff. Mr. Pacaud said the national was plain decks for action. L chapter in national ting in a new G from the people with The most Tory Gov adian history is t old home of Toryism storm, unable to d courage to face the Mr. Thos. Wood the Prince Edward Association, presents an address expressing his leadership. Mr. King praised choosing such a e Horsey. Mr. King Canada is being gov ernment which had date or authority. H in coalition, be they had always fin administrations. T tion was no excep pointed out that Ca ny country of the E not had an election Every Province had and the Tories are on Parliament Hill."