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Married

MATHERSON-COLVIN—On Wednesday,
January 17th, 1924, at the home of her
sister, Brandon, Man., Miss Emma
Violet Colvin of Brussels, Ont., to Mr.
William Mathereson of Brandon, Man.

Died

MCCULLA—Sudden, on Sunday, January
14th, 1924, at his home, 151 St. John's
St., Deputy Postmaster, Brampton, in his
52nd year.

REAGAN—At her late residence, Charles St.,
on Friday, January 19th, 1924, Lila Ba-
con, daughter of the late George F. Ba-
con, and Annie E. Moore, aged 37 years.

GRANDY—At her late residence, on Jan. 22nd,
1924, Rev. Thomas Grandy, in his 72nd
year. Father of Mr. A. M. Grandy,
Georgetown.

In Memoriam

SEWELL—In loving memory of James the
beloved husband of Sarah Sewell, who
died January 28th, 1921.

REAGAN—In loving memory of D. F. Rea-
gan, who died January 22nd, 1920.
You are not forgotten dear dear,
Nor ever will you be,
As long as life and memory last,
We will remember thee.
Sister and Family.

Church News

BAPTIST
Anniversary services will be
held by the Baptist Church, Geo-
rgetown, on Sunday, January 28th.
Rev. Dr. McCrimmon, Ex-Chancellor
of McMaster University will
preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Special music by the choir. Spe-
cial free will offering.

ST. GEORGE'S
Corporate communion on Sun-
day next in commemoration of
those who fell in the Great War.
The good and brave,
Who eager at their country's
call,
Strong, undismayed, surrendered
all.

Norval

Last Sunday Norval Presby-
terian Church held their anniversary
services. The diets of worship
were at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. and
at both services there were large
and attentive audiences. The
Rev. J. MacGillivray, M.A.,
D.D., of Knox Church, Guelph,
occupied the pulpit with his cus-
tomary ability. He took for his
text in the morning Exodus 24:18
16, wherein is described the dif-
ficulty in which Moses, the leader
of the Israelites, found himself
when the army of Pharaoh came
upon the people on the shores of
the Red Sea.

In the evening he took for his
subject Matt. 23: 23, "To what pur-
pose, is this waste," and his re-
marks thereon may be fittingly
brought under three heads, viz: a
false judgment, a true estimate
and a kindly reward. Describing
the incident he said that Mary's
act created surprise, consterna-
tion and indignation. The same
spirit was still abroad, men just-
ly some kinds of expenditure, viz:
that amount spent on the feast
but condemn "billions" giving to
the cause of Christ, but still men
learn to put first things first they
were warped in their judgment.
There it much waste to-day but if
that waste were stopped the least
would be no hungry or destitute
people in the world. Waste is
falling to use the talents with
which God has endowed us, in
satisfying lusts of the flesh, lust
of eyes and pride of life but never
in giving to One who has bought
us with His blood; and only a per-
verted judgment would call it so.
Christ's estimate of her deed
was, she hath bought a pound of
work do not embarrass her as
sooner rather than you. It was the
keen insight of love, the womanly
intuition of danger and sorrow,
she would risk, could not let slip
the opportunity. He had said
hearsay not was to lavish kind-
ness still death had taken away
loved ones and left the heart filled
with vain regrets, but to require
their silent bounty of wealth with
something better than tears, and
enforced by an incident from Ber-
well's life of Jobertson where Job-
ertson wrote Chesterfield in reply
to a belated letter, a true but
stinging reply.

Jesus saw clearest of all and
put the stamp of immortality on
her action as a reward, so that a
deed of love done in His name can
never die but will live forever.
He is to be the judge at the last
and he registered himself as say-
ing to those who used their oppor-
tunities aright, "Inasmuch so that
to-day we too can benefit Him in
His brethren."

There was a very fine choir and
suitable solos were sung, those in
the morning being by Miss Marg-
aret Russell and Mr. Joseph Har-
ner, and in the evening by Miss
Dell Campbell and Miss A. Egan,
all of whom contributed much to
make the services memorable to
the congregation. Owing to the
indisposition of the organist,
Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. McKimney pre-
sided at the organ and her con-
spicuous grace and ability.

The training that a Scotch-
man-gear in the land away over
both here and away where through
the and blood and temper and the
falls and crooked turns, for is not
the land he came from the field of
Knox and Burns. Attend Scotch
Supper at Knox Church on Janu-
ary 25th.

Hockey

**Georgetown Wins from Milton in
Fast Game**

In a splendid game of hockey
which was fast from start to finish
Georgetown Intermediate team de-
feated Milton's crack team by a
score of 6 to 3. The first goal was
scored by Graham on a rebound
from Cole's shot and the first
period ended 1-0. The second
goal was scored by a neat combi-
nation play by Graham and Small,
while Blackburn scored a clean
shot on a rush. A nice bit of com-
bination between Cole and Black-
burn resulted in a 4th goal. End
of second period 4-0. Milton went
into the last period with a rush
and succeeded in scoring two goals
before Cole and Blackburn notched
another for Georgetown. Milton
scored again and Small and Cole
retaliated by adding another before
time was called. Final score 6-3
for Georgetown.

Over 600 people witnessed the
game and appreciated the fact that
the accommodation is growing
better every day at the new arena.
The spectacular work of Angus
Duncan in goal was again a fea-
ture of the game. A lot of hay has
been pitched since Duncan cut his
first hockey stick down by the
crick, but he is a jim dandy right
now. The work of Captain Cole
is also noted for Georgetown and
he got some splendid assistance
from Small. Blackburn on right
wing was good. Bush and Cleave
were steady on the defense. For
Milton, Farlow, Kentner, Bash and
Anderson were good.

The boys will appreciate your
company at 7.09 p.m. tomorrow
Thursday evening. Train with
special coaches leaves G. T. R.
station at 7.09.

Local Coachman of Toronto
will referee the game at Guelph.

At Milton last night our junior
team was defeated by a score of
4 to 2. In the first period Geo-
rgetown was leading 2-0 but were
unable to score in the remaining
two. It was a good game.

Referring to the game played at
Bolton last week in which Geo-
rgetown juniors were defeated the
correspondent to the Banner says:
"The Alphonics weakened their
attack by tripping and slashing
and were given several penalties.
Two of their seven goals were
very lucky, their first being a
chance shot by the Banner when he
was taking the puck from Geeler
Wiggins, who had plenty of time
to clear. The puck was shoved
into the net. Another Bolton
shot from away out deflected from
Kaley's stick and Wiggins was not
expecting it."

Ken Randall of the St. Patrick
pros is coaching Georgetown, and
"Oh boy" Banders of Arena fame,
is an old Georgetown boy, is
Randall's assistant. Our boys
have done well this season con-
sidering that with lack of a rink
they have had little or no practice.
With practice they will make
them all hustle.

LADIES ORGANIZER
A Ladies Hockey Club was or-
ganized Wednesday evening, Janu-
ary 17th, when the following
officers were elected:—
Hon. Pres.—Mrs. LeRoy Dale
Pres.—Miss Annie Hickey
Vice Pres.—Miss E. McDonald
Sec. Treas.—Miss Mildred Flock
General Committee—Mrs. Mc-
Bean, Mrs. Flock, Miss E. Cooke,
Mrs. P. Blackburn.

Two teams were chosen, with
Miss Edna McDonald as Manager,
and the following teams:—
1st Team—Capt. Miss G. For-
ster; G. Toat, J. Annandale, Mrs.
Kentner, J. Levitt, D. McQuig;
subs, L. Watson, O. Legrow.
2nd Team—Capt. Miss M. Skel-
ton; Y. Adams, L. Cooke, M. Flock,
Mrs. Dale, Amy McDonald; subs,
I. Thompson, M. Gollup.

Public School Board
The Public School Board met at
8 p.m. on Jan. 17th, with the fol-
lowing members present:—Mrs.
Kennedy, Mrs. Willson and Messrs
MacKenzie, McNally, Orichton and
Harrison.
On motion of Mr. McNally and
Orichon, Mr. MacKenzie was
elected Chairman for 1923.
The minutes of the last meeting
were read and confirmed.

The half-yearly report of In-
spector Denrey was read, and on
the motion of Mr. McNally and
Mrs. Willson was received by the
Board.

The report from Mrs. Freure
(Attendance Officer) for 1923 was
received and also a letter thanking
the 1923 Board for re-engagement
and increase in salary.

Moved by Mrs. Kennedy seconded
by Mr. Harrison that the fol-
lowing accounts be paid.—Carried.
Hydro-Electric System..... \$ 5.71
J. W. Kennedy & Son..... 28.26
Bank of Montreal Dog box 1.25

Moved by Messrs. Harrison and
Orichon that the Board meet on
the first Wednesday in each month
or at the call of the chairman.—
Carried.

Moved by Mr. McNally and sec-
onded by Mr. Harrison that Mr.
Bash be appointed a mem-
ber of the Library Board.—Carried.
Moved by Messrs. McNally and
Orichon that Mrs. Willson, Mrs.
Kennedy and Mr. Harrison be the
Property Committee for 1923.—
Carried.

Moved by Mr. Harrison seconded
by Mrs. Kennedy that Mr. Mc-
Nally and Mr. Orichton be the
Supply Committee for 1923.—Car-
ried.
Board then adjourned.

**Georgetown's
New Arena**

**A Credit to the Town and the
Directors of the Arena Co.**

Although not yet finished
Georgetown's New Arena is al-
ready attracting large crowds
nightly and hundreds of our citi-
zens, young and old, have enjoyed
the skating during the past week.
When completed this fine new
acquisition, for the pleasure and
recreation of our citizens, will fill
a long felt want in the life of this
community. It will be one of the
most modern and up-to-date
Arenas in the province.

The ice surface is 175 feet by
75 feet and well lighted. There is
seating capacity for 1,500 specta-
tors. The front of the Arena is
of solid brick 40 feet by 40 feet
and comprises waiting rooms,
offices, refreshment booths, lavat-
ories, etc., on the ground floor.
The upper story is a modern 900
square foot rink, 140 feet on 140
feet and on the main building.

In addition to the above men-
tioned ice surface for skating and
hockey, there will be a curling
rink 90 feet on 140 feet on 140
feet and on the main building.

The Hamilton-Bridge Co. had
the contract for the steel work
and they made a splendid job of
it. T. H. Norman of Toronto is
the contractor for the brick and
carpenter work, and R. H. Thomp-
son & Co., Georgetown, will install
the heating and plumbing system.

No town of like size and few
much larger can boast of as mod-
ern and up-to-date Arena as that
nearing completion in Georgetown.

That our citizens appreciate the
efforts of the Arena Company is
demonstrated by the large num-
bers who are present at hockey
games and on skating nights.

The Directors of the Company
are deserving of much praise for
the manner in which they have
handled this big proposition,
which when completed will cost
the neighborhood of \$27,000.
There are still a few shares of stock
to be disposed of and any person
desiring a good investment may
secure a few shares by applying to
any of the directors.

E. A. Society

**What the School Expects From
The Home**

The following paper was read
by Miss May Laegan at the teach-
er's meeting recently held in town.

It seems to me between no two
other institutions in the world
should there be greater co-opera-
tion or sympathy than between
the school and the home.
The aim of both should be the
same, namely, the building up
of the character of the boy and
girl and getting them to take their
places in the world as the best
possible kind of man or woman.
With the same aim in view
either can be independent of the
other. Each has its own share in
this work and should be in sym-
pathy with the other.
Of late years the home has been
gradually shifting a great many of
its responsibilities to the school
and more and more is being ex-
pected from the latter.

Out of the twenty-four hours in
the day the child spends but five
and a half hours in the school and
unless the home does its part in
the other eighteen and a half
hours the school influence will
not be very effective.

The home has everything to do
for the child during the first five
or six years of its life and it comes
to school with a great many hab-
its, either good or bad, already
formed. It is the duty of the
home to lead the child to look for-
ward to school life with pleasure
and to the teacher as a friend.

Too many little ones come to
school with the great fear of what
is going to happen when they
fall into the cruel clutches of the
merciless teacher.

After the child has started its
school life the home is responsible
for seeing that it is at school
every possible day and on time
every day, but that it is not sent
to school when suffering from a
heavy-cold or any contagious dis-
ease. It should also see that it
comes to school neat and clean,
and equipped with the necessary
supplies.

To my mind a most important
duty of the home is to see that
the child's food and hours of rest
are such as will enable him to do
his best work. No child can do
his best if his stomach is filled
with indigestible food and his
brain, cloudy as the result of sit-
ting up with the grown-ups. The
school, of course, will give them
in hygiene but only the home has
the power to see that these rules
are carried out.

To the home also falls the duty
of seeing where and how the child
spends his leisure time. What
class of books he reads, what class
of pictures he is seeing at the
cinema, and what kind of compan-
ions he associates with. These
last mentioned things have a very
great influence on the child's
character and are such, that to
the home alone falls their respon-
sibility.

Parents should be interested
enough in their child's school life
to inquire, once in a while, about
his progress.

And last but not least, let there
be a spirit of fair-play and justice
towards the school. Parents who
are fair-minded will give their
children little tales their child brings
home. If any little trouble arises
or if parents think they have a
grievance against the teacher, I
ask that they do not criticise her
in the presence of the child nor
talk to others behind her back, but
hear her side of the story before
they form a judgment.

Both school and home have very
grave responsibilities toward the
future men and women of our
country and it is only through en-
tire co-operation and good will,
one toward the other, that these
can best be carried out.

Boy Scouts
Court of Honor will meet on
Thursday at 7.30 p.m. at the home
of Mr. Lucas. Uniforms should
be worn by all.

On Friday night the parade will
be at the Public School under the
charge of Assistant Squire
Master Stacey.

If we are to have real enjoyable
evenings it is the duty of every
school and club to be present and
to do their individual best to make
them successful.

There will probably be another
hike on Saturday so please try to
make it possible to attend. Fresh
air, combined with instructive
fun, is the main object of our
trips.

"Let's Go"



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