

# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Seventy-First Year of Publication

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## Fans Roar Their Approval When Juniors Win 3 - 2

### Orangeville the Losers in First Game of Group Finals—Nearly 800 Witness Thrilling Encounter—Three Stars were Binsell, Kemshend and Leach—Play at Orangeville Thursday Night—Special Bus for Fans.

#### Can Georgetown Win the Group Championship

By G. "Mac" McCallivan

Nearly 800 loyal supporters of two of Ontario's finest Junior "C" O.H.A. teams roared their approval to the 3 - 2 decision between the Georgetown-Orangeville final of Group No. 10. Fans came in extremely large numbers with the Orangeville team, and the visitors also well supported by rooters from Oakville and Milton. Why they should receive the support of these two towns we do not know—and further more we do not care—all we know is that the local Juniors could do nothing wrong, and played scintillating hockey all evening.

Father McCabe's Greenshirts stepped on the ice with the most confident of victory but before the game was much spent found themselves with their backs to the wall, pushing out ruder that was flying from all angles during the first and second periods. The Orangeville goalies, during the second period kept out some nineteen shots in approximately five minutes. When we say he kept them out, well, he didn't have much choice, for the excited Georgetown players poked right at him in their bombardment, instead of picking the openings.

The game was much the best played here, this winter, and the crowd by far the largest. Rivalry has been keenest in the Junior series than for many years past, and the return game in Orangeville on Thursday night should see the Georgetown team followed by a goodly number of fans. The game will no doubt be the highlight of the season, and the Georgetown team carry a single goal lead into the Dufferin County town.

It will take two goals to beat the local sextette—and believe us when we say they are out for the honors. Can Georgetown win the group championship? Time alone will tell.

The Georgetown team unleashed a dazzling combination attack in the first period to riddle the Orangeville defense with rapid-like scoring thrusts and had not been for the amazing work of goalie Silk and poor marksmanship on some shots by Goldham's charges the score would have reached a higher figure. The speed turned on by these teams in this frame was of the wild variety that held the spectators breathless for the first twenty minutes.

The Georgetown youngsters swept the visitors off their feet and rapped in two quick goals, which left the large contingent of Orangeville supporters dumb-founded. Action started when Walker on the visitor's defense cross-checked and was penalized. Kemshend then took McMurchy's pass and made certain of the initial goal when close in. Walker was back on the ice when Kemshend lashed in another from a pass from Goldham. Time and again they battered away at the visitors' citadel, but Silk proved the stumbling block. The period ended with the home team leading 2 - 0.

The second period proved no less exciting than the first, and Georgetown continued to lead an untiring attack. The break came for Orangeville, however, when Gore was penalized for a minor offence, and Burrows sneaked on the edge of the net from out near the blue line. This seemed to give the local boys more of what it takes to make a hockey team and they literally covered goalie Silk with rubber. But they were jinxed and unable to score, although Jack Kemshend had many chances. Penalties became more numerous as feeling began to grow a little stronger, with Curry and Hopkins taking the nod for Orangeville, and Binsell and Kemshend again lashed in another from out near the blue line. This seemed to give the local boys more of what it takes to make a hockey team and they literally covered goalie Silk with rubber. But they were jinxed and unable to score, although Jack Kemshend had many chances. Penalties became more numerous as feeling began to grow a little stronger, with Curry and Hopkins taking the nod for Orangeville, and Binsell and Kemshend again lashed in another from out near the blue line.

second Georgetown line Schenks led the attack, with Gore and Soloski turning in some nice efforts. Gore held up his end nicely while relieving on defense. Silk in the Orangeville net was the luckiest chap of the evening, with only three goals scored against him, although the locals missed at least a dozen more seemingly certain goals. Burrows was the unluckiest of the two goalies, when he failed on the easy shots although keeping out some almost impossible shots.

If the Georgetown team play a consistent brand of hockey, they will no doubt hold and better their lead up in Orangeville Thursday night. On the other hand the Orangeville team can not be fooled with, and a word to the wise should be sufficient. The locals will do well to stay off the penalty bench, if they hope to win. We have every confidence in the home team coming through with colours flying.—So until Thursday night, we can only say—may the best team win.

Orangeville—Goal, Silk; defence, Walker, Curry; centre, Hopkins; wings, Leach, Gillespie; subs, Cooney, Jeffers, Harlock, Patterson.

Georgetown—Goal, Burrows; defence, Binsell, Goldham; centre, Schenks; wings, Gore, Soloski; subs, McMurchy, Kemshend, Stockford, Green.

Referee—Tee Hillman, Kitchener.

#### Bolton Trims Georgetown in Final League Game

A LISTLESS AFFAIR WITH THE VISITORS MERITING THE 6-3 SCORE

What a night! And what a game! Last Thursday night didn't hold much in store for those who ventured out on the treacherous streets to witness the postponed final league game between Bolton and Georgetown Intermediates. The night was also very wet... and the game, well, rather a little lonesome.

The Georgetown Intermediates showed the poorest brand of hockey they have played this season, and it hadn't been for the "kid" line of Ritchie, Chaplin and Riddall... On my, this game, which was to show the fans, and the Bolton team what the locals were going to do in the play-offs, seemed to build everyone up to an awful let down.

The first period looked rather promising with both teams turning on a fair amount of speed, backchecking well, and the Georgetown team missing many almost sure goals when in close. Action started in earnest when the "kid" line took the ice and on a beautiful combined effort from Riddall to Chaplin to Ritchie, the latter scored the first goal of the evening. Bolton failed to get on the score sheet and Georgetown didn't add to the score.

Penalties again proved costly in the second period, when Bolton scored five goals to the locals one, giving the visitors a chance to ease up on the play and making the locals carry the play to them. Richardson was penalized when Schaefer fell over his knee and Crocker and Schaefer ran in two goals. Bolton then received two penalties but the locals failed to capitalize, Chapman soon added another for Bolton, with Ritchie getting the lone Georgetown goal on a pass from Sanderson.

The local team played a different brand of hockey all evening, which failed to work out to their own advantage. Tost played a strictly passing game with Richardson and Ward, with many pucks being missed by the wing men and intercepted after Bolger caught on to their wide open game.

Dewhurst was the most effective man on the local line-up and played nice hockey all through the game. The second line was the mainstay of the team and while not playing a starry brand of hockey, held the visitors off on many dangerous rushes.

#### Thos. R. Earnsey Dead

WAS FORMER PRINCIPAL OF GEORGETOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL

The following taken from the Edmonton, Alberta paper relates to a former principal of Georgetown public school, some thirty-five years ago. Thomas R. Earnsey, 78, resident here for 20 years, died Wednesday night as a result of a heart seizure. He once was a school teacher in Ontario and was at one time a representative of a publishing house for the north.

He is survived by a brother, J. P. Earnsey, former member of the House of Commons, and publisher of the Kenora Miner and News at Kenora, Ont. He had never married.

Mr. Earnsey was well known in health, was interested keenly in sports, was a follower of Commercial Grads games and of hockey and frequently was a spectator at the arena.

He was a veteran member of the Edmonton lodge, was historian for the Edmonton lodge.

Interment took place in Edmonton Cemetery.

#### Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fisher Celebrate Anniversary

A most enjoyable evening was spent on February 18th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fisher, when over thirty friends and neighbors gathered to celebrate the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fisher. The evening was spent in playing progressive euchre and crokinole followed by a delightful luncheon. A beautiful anniversary cake adorned the table and was cut by the bride of forty years ago.

After all had partaken of the many good things provided, Mrs. G. Wingfield read the following address, while Mrs. N. Stark presented Mr. and Mrs. Fisher with a beautiful wicker fern stand.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Fisher: We your friends and neighbors have met together to spend an evening with you on this the fortieth anniversary of your wedding. During those forty years you have always lived in our midst. Your house has always been a home of friendship and hospitality, and you have been ever ready to lend a helping hand. Every person knows the value of a good neighbor. We have all heard said that we can do without relations better than without neighbors. We hope you both will be spared to live in our midst for many years to come and that you will be blessed with the best of health and happiness. We ask you to accept this gift, as a remembrance from your friends and neighbors on this the fortieth anniversary of your wedding.

#### CELEBRATED GOLDEN WEDDING

"Farm to be healthy and happy." Such is the advice of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ellenton, R. 2, Milton, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Tuesday, with a quiet family gathering.

"We farmed for half a century and we had our lives to live over, we feel that to live to the end of the world is to be a failure," said Mr. Ellenton. "The mistake a great many aspiring young farmers make today is neglecting to get married first. They might as well let go the rest of their lives." Mr. Ellenton is in his 77th year. His father, the late George Ellenton, was one of Halton's earliest settlers. Mrs. Ellenton, the former Mary Ann Fletcher, is in her 76th year. They have four children living, Mrs. Jos. Stokes, Mrs. Jack Stokes, Mr. Roy, and one whom life within a few miles of their home.

"A large family is the way to a happy married life," asserts Mrs. Ellenton, who passes her competition on the belief that no number of children can become selfish or contented. "It is a good thing to teach children to help each other, too," she added.

#### NORVAL JUNIORS HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The following report was received too late for last issue:—The Norval Juniors held their monthly meeting at the home of Francis Thompson, on Tuesday evening, February 23rd. Charlotte McCullough read a paper at the Institute meeting and Jean Fisher and Isabel Wrigglesworth gave exhibits of hot supper dishes. A Valentine contest was carried out. Mr. J. E. White-Milton, spoke to the boys on "Maintaining Soil Fertility." The guest speaker for the joint meeting was Mr. Gilroy. Charlotte McCullough recited in her usual capable manner. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

#### BURLINGTON NURSE RESIGNS CIVIC POST

Miss Phyllis MacFarlane, public health nurse of Burlington for some years past, has tendered her resignation to the board to take effect April 1st. The secretary of the board was instructed to advertise for a nurse to fill the vacancy and at the same meeting increased the salary 10 per cent, bringing it up to \$1,200 per annum.

#### LIONS CLUB

LISTEN TO SPLENDID ADDRESS BY REV. CHARLES JOLLIFFE

The Georgetown Lions Club met for dinner at the McMillan House on Monday evening, at six-thirty o'clock. Chief H. J. Heldman in the chair. After routine business had been conducted, and plans discussed, the speaker of the evening, Rev. Charles Joliffe, was introduced by Past-Chief R. McWhirter.

Mr. Joliffe, after a few words of kindly commendation of Lionism, took as his subject "China, a country in which he had lived as a Missionary for thirty years, and which is now very much in the eye of the storm. Even in the few months he had been away, she had changed greatly, he said.

Japan's will for China is that she covets her markets. Only one-seventh of Japan is workable, the rest mountainous and therefore largely industrial; whereas China... is largely agricultural, and therefore an extensive user of manufactured articles. The Chinese hate the Japanese, and soport their goods, which Japan is now forcing upon her.

China has been a republic for twenty-seven years, and in all that time has not been free from civil war. Japan counted on Chinese disunity. But the Japanese aggression has brought China into unity, and this is Japan's big surprise. Distances are great, and large forces necessary, and lines of communication long. Also the Chinese excel in guerrilla warfare. There is just a chance that Japan has bitten off more than she can chew.

Mr. Joliffe said that Canada is a pretty good place to live, but that he had gone forth, in the first place, to try and break down the racial and political barriers which exist, taking as his motto: "The Fatherhood of God; and the brotherhood of man."

After questions had been asked and answered, a vote of thanks was proposed by Leon W. G. Thompson, and tendered by Leon Heldman. Congratulations of the Club were also tendered to Past-Chief and Mrs. Arthur Beaumont, the twenty-first of February being the anniversary of their marriage.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

Following is a copy of a circular letter written by the Hon. Ian Macenzie, Minister of National Defence, and addressed to Boards of Trade, etc. throughout the Dominion of Canada. This letter is particularly interesting in that it is addressed to the Dufferin and Halton Regiment in which the official letter solicits the active co-operation of all employers of labour toward the more active good feeling between employers and their employees who are members of militia.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 17th, 1938.  
Dear Sir: I should like to bring to attention a very important matter concerning preparation for the defence of Canada in time of war or emergency. I am taking the liberty of addressing this circular to Boards of Trade, Chambers of Commerce and other organizations through which can be reached those who employ men of the Royal Canadian Active Militia, the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve and the Non-Permanent Squadsrons of the Royal Air Force.

Officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the Royal Navy, the Permanent Active Militia and the Royal Canadian Air Force are competent and efficient, but, as you will know, relatively very few in number. Manpower which would be required in time of emergency or war would be drawn from the non-permanent forces.

The immediate purpose of this letter concerns the training of the non-permanent forces. Given that young Canadians in sufficient numbers offer to serve with the non-permanent forces, which indeed is the case, it becomes necessary to train them and this is carried out by members of the permanent forces.

Training of personnel of the Non-Permanent Active Militia, the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, and the Royal Canadian Air Force is carried out at local headquarters of the Regiments or units. In the summer, training is carried out at Military Camps at different points throughout the country. Employees of non-permanent Active Militia personnel will grant that the training at local headquarters, usually carried out in the evening, does not disturb the ordinary course of work or employment. It may be somewhat different when the employee asks leave of absence in order to attend Militia training camp.

The Non-Permanent Active Militia is the first line of Canada's land defence. It is to these officers, non-commissioned officers and men that Canada must look for National security. It is submitted that these soldiers are deserving of all possible assistance and encouragement. Speaking on their behalf, I would earnestly request the sympathetic consideration of employers in making it possible for members of the Non-Permanent Active Militia to train without feeling their positions or employment may be adversely affected by such patriotic action.

It would be greatly appreciated if the gentlemen to whom this letter is addressed would extend their co-operation by bringing this request to the notice of all members.  
Yours faithfully,  
Ian Macenzie,  
Minister of National Defence.

## Present Session of Government Not Yet Into It's Stride

### Charges of Electoral Corruption—Saskatchewan Member Still Wants New Canadian Flag—Criticism of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

by Spectator

Ottawa, February 22nd—As far as the governmental programme of legislation is concerned, the present session of parliament cannot be said to have yet got into its stride. The first two or three weeks after the debate on the speech from the throne is finished are taken up largely with private members' questions, resolutions and bills.

Among the most interesting sessions of the past week have been the resolution about having a special distinctive flag for Canada. The lively dispute over charges of electoral corruption in Canada, the demands from the social credit members that house should discuss the sentences imposed on Mr. Unwin and Mr. Powell in Alberta as a subject of "urgent public importance" and the resolution of Mr. Gordon Ross of Moose Jaw that a special committee should be appointed to investigate the operation of our customs tariff.

It looks as if Mr. Cameron Macintosh of Saskatchewan who has been raising the flag question every session will now, or in the near future, have his way. Although the motion was still being discussed at the close of the day when it was brought up, and therefore dropped back to the foot of the list of resolutions, the idea was supported by a large number of members, including leaders. It is therefore probable that before the session is ended, Canada will have a flag of its own.

In any event it will be very long before the flag appears. In all likelihood it will incorporate the Union Jack with special emblems of Canada. But the character and emblematizing of the flag will be worked out by a committee.

The question of electoral corruption, charged by Mr. Bennett in his speech in the debate on the Throne Speech led to acrimonious debate in which members cast charges and counter charges across the floor of the house. Government spokesmen stated the charges of corruption were general. No specific charge was made of "levies on contractors." If a definite instance was given the prime minister promised he would see that a committee was appointed to investigate it. Mr. Dunning, Finance Minister, further stated the government intended to tighten up the election act to curb the heavy flow of money in electioneering, and there the matter rests for the time being.

The subject of the Blackmore, social credit leader, to have parliament discuss the Unwin-Powell case was frustrated by the speaker's ruling. Mr. Blackmore, however, insists he is not finished with the question. He is working it up again as this is a matter of "great interest and importance to the people of Canada." But court judgments are court judgments and therefore to be respected; so it may be that when the question comes up again it may be squashed by the speaker's ruling.

Supporting his request for a committee to investigate the administration of customs tariffs, Mr. Ross said that through successive changes in the Customs Act and the Customs Tariffs the authority of parliament in tariff making had been delegated to a department of the government and that through rules and regulations laid down by the department an importer of goods could not today discover by reading the tariff act what amount of duty he has to pay on his importations. The passing of a budget had become a "hollow mockery." Even customs brokers were being fogged by rules and regulations of the department. Mr. Malouin, Minister of Malfort seconded the resolution of the member from Moose Jaw in this first outbreak of Western members on the tariff question.

On many issues in their attacks on the government. On account of their paucity of numbers, however, they would be little likelihood of winning on any division. If the government held its solid front.

#### ASHGROVE

The Women's Institute held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. B. Dick on Tuesday, February 15th, with a splendid attendance. Mrs. Walter Brownridge presiding. In the business items, it was decided to send a donation to the Chinese Red Cross Fund; also a committee was named to arrange the social evening for March. They are: Mrs. R. Eppburn, Miss Elsie Bird, Mrs. Neilson Stark and Miss Lule Reed. "An emergency kept in the medicine cabinet," was the interesting roll call. The motto for this month was, "Do Not Darken Today's Skies with To-morrow's Clouds," was given by Mrs. Fred Wrigglesworth, whose thoughts transferred our minds to a higher level. Community singing was enjoyed by all, lead by Mrs. Hector Bird, who favored us later with two pleasing solos. Our guest speaker was Dr. Bateman of Georgetown, who spoke on the subject, "Cancer and what women should know about it." This address was indeed the most instructive and educational of its kind we have had the opportunity to hear. The basic truths, in as far as they are known were shared with us, by this competent doctor, and we are indeed grateful to have had this privilege of hearing this desired information and making the acquaintance of the Doctor and his charming wife. The hostess and the committee in charge of the refreshments served a delectable lunch.

Many of the Institute ladies were greatly disappointed on not being able to accept the kind invitation from the Milton Short Course Girls and Boys to attend their Achievement Day on Thursday, February 17th. The very condition of the roads made many postponements of meetings necessary last week.

The young people held their meeting on Sunday evening under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas Giffen, who also gave the main paper of the evening. A visiting friend, Mr. Jack MacLaren of Georgetown, accompanied by Miss R. Dierlam, sang a pleasing solo. Miss Joy Ruddell gave a reading, and a piano duet was played by Misses I. Wrigglesworth and R. Dierlam.

Misses Florence and Muriel Laidlaw of Norval visited with Misses Joy and Betty Ruddell this week end. Miss Jean Ruddell of Georgetown spent the week end with Miss Marion Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wrigglesworth of St. Catharines were home this week end.

Mrs. F. Ruddell and Mrs. J. G. Wilson were the special committee in charge of the very successful crokinole held in the Sunday school room on Monday, Feb. 21st. With twenty-two tables playing. The prizes for the ladies went to Miss Elizabeth Precoe, first, and Mrs. Henry Wilson, second; for the men, Mr. J. Brownbridge, first, and Mr. Ward Brownridge, second. In the children's section, Doris Brownridge won first for the girls, and Gilbert Wrigglesworth, first for the boys. The tables for lunch were laid with white paper, with red and white boxes containing red and white candies; waiters wore small aprons and head-bands with same red and white touch. All enjoyed the social hour at the close.

#### CANADIAN EMPLOYMENT UP IN 1937

Industrial employment in Canada, as reported by leading employers was unusually active in 1937, reaching a level only surpassed by that of the boom year of 1929. The index of employment for 1937, based on the 1936 average as 100, averaged 114.1, an increase of ten per cent over 1936, which was a larger gain recorded than in any consecutive years, with the exception of that reported in 1934 over 1933, which was the first upswing after the depth of the depression years had been reached. In the seventeen years during which records included in these totals, experienced during 1927 a lengthy period of un-interrupted expansion. All branches of factory employment contributed in a greater or lesser degree to the recovery which resulted in a higher level of industrial activity than in any other year since 1929. Mining and lumbering showed higher records of employment than in any of the 17 years recorded, reflecting the increased activities in these particular industries.

#### STREETSVILLE BOWLING CLUB OFFICERS

Streetsville Lawn Bowling Club elected the following officers for 1938 at its annual meeting: President, Robert Burns; vice-president, G. H. Jourdan; treasurer, A. E. Bruce; secretary, Hector Graydon; executive committee, Dr. H. Smith, H. W. Hope, Henry Fickett.

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Public notice: Rural mail carriers are now asking for retiring allowances. If movements of this kind go much further we shall soon have as many on retiring allowances as there are of those providing the money to meet the payment of same.