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THIS AND THAT IN

By G. "Mac" MoGilvray

Midget Hockey Teams

CUPS PRESENTED TO WINNERS

the evening, and after proposing the gues. toast to the King announced the pro-

gram in the following order. The N.H.L. pennant, emblematic of the league leadership, was presented to Bob Wiley, captain of the Canadiens, whose team was successful in winning both the N.H.L. and the Stanley Cup. President Wm. Roney of the Canadian Legion made the address while Mrs. Grieves presented the pennant, which she also had made:

Angus Duncan Memorial Trophy was then presented to the manager of the Manle Leaf team, Mr. Sargent, who were second place winners. This cup was donated for competition by Mr. Howard Teasdale of Norval.

Wm. Long, secretary of the league, made the presentation of the Howie Morenz Memorial Trophy to the manager of the Maroons, Mr. L. Walters. they having won over the Bruins in competition.

The coveted Stanley Cup was then presented to the Canadien team by its held at the home of Mr. P. B. Comin donor, Mr. J. D. Kelly, who congratu- on the 12th inst. The following offilated the boys on their fine hockey cers were appointed: shility. Mr. O. Herrington, manager of the team, accepted the cup on behalf of the Canadien club.

During the remainder of the evening the boys were entertained by Mr. Coville, a slight-of-hand artist. some of his almost unbelievable feats. Nodwell. Mr. Long gave a complete financial statement of the operation of the Barber, Mr. K. M. Langdon, Mr. P. B. league, which showed a small credit Coffin. balance. Tribute was also paid to

WM. COLLIER WINS IN GOOD FRIDAY BOAD RACE

so successfully this year.

his list on Friday, when he captured obtained from members of the comthe five mile event of the Toronto mittee, and those wishing to take part Flatt; Circles, Miss M. Havill; C.G.I. Bloor Business Men's road race. Col- in this delightful sport should get in T., Mrs. W. B. Halliday; Mission lier led the two Guelph boys. W. touch with the officials of the club Bands, Mrs. R. G. Holmes; Baby Frederick and W. Valeriate, who fin- without delay. It is planned to hold Bands, Mrs. J. T. Heslop; Literature ished second and third, and Milton a number of classes of instruction for Mrs. G. Aitken; M.M. and W.F., Mrs. Wallace, one of the favorites, who was beginners.

This is the second time within a week that Collier has head-lined the five mile runners, which is a great feat indeed.

WILL WE - OR WILL WE NOT!

ball team in Georgetown this sum- men were there from all parts of Onmer . . . that is the question most tario and Quebec, also some from sport fans are asking these days. Buffalo and Niagara Palls, N.Y. It is for a team if the boys will only get are in the various events. Mr. Harvey down to business, while others say Nurse and his partner won the two-Georgetown should have a baseball the top in the grand aggregate, if team this summer. With Milton, Ac- not the winner. ton, Oakville and Brampton in the Mr. Geo. C. Brown is presenting a Fan and Mr. Player you will have the worth winning. chance to decide this question on The scores on Monday night were Friday night, when a meeting is be- exceptionally good and are as foling called to organize for the 1938 lows: H. Nurse 100, E. McKinney 100, season. Everyone should be interest- Dr. Stevenson 100, R. W. Hall 99, ed in this matter as Georgetown W. Wilson 99, F. Johnson 98, W. Lisk would be a pretty dull spot in Hal- 98, M. Atkinson 98, F. Hustler 96, G. ton County on a Saturday afternoon H. Hall 95, C. Cantelon 96, C. Merewithout a baseball team here. Those dith 94. who are endeavoring to get some de- In the silver spoon contest, Mr. F. he held in the lounge room of the five minutes. Mr. Johnson scoring the

IS THERE ANYONE INTERESTED IN LACROSSE?

o'clock.

It has been suggested that Georgetown sponsor a junior or juvenile la-Georgetown and all that seems to be needed is someone willing to start the ball rolling.

MURBAY EZEARD HAS TURNED PROFESSIONAL

We learned on good authority last action, week end that Murray Escard, formerly of the Milton and Acton hockey teams, and this winter playing with Toronto Stockyards, has turned pro- According to a standard school fessional with the Montreal Maroons. book, "In the year 1847-48 potatoes acurray has proven himself a great formed the sole food of the Irish hockey player and we are sure he will peasantry." give a good account of himself with

DID YOU KNOW-?

Did you know that the first baseball pitcher to throw a curve. was William Dee, an amateur of Chester. N.J., who discovered by accident that such a thing could be done, according to a writer in the Washington Star. He was practicing with a ball Banqueted Last Week that had a torn cover, and noticed that if he held it in a certain way a surprising curve resulted. At that time no batter had ever seen a curve. It was a happy gathering on Thurs- and when Dec got himself in a hole throughout the meetings, the thome

BOAT RACING IN 1939

who holds the speed record of the world on land at 312 miles per hour. will make a bid for the Harmsworth trophy, emblematic of the water record, in 1939, probably on the Detroit River. The plucky English driver has not yet announced anything about his boat, but it is a foregone conclusion that it will be the best money can produce. Gar Woods, American, who holds the trophy, will in all probably defend it, as he has done on several occasions. Woods has proven himself a gerat driver and as he is a boat builder, he will likely produce a brand new craft to compete against Eyston.

CEDAR CREST GOLF CLUB

The annual meeting of the men's section of the above named club was

President-Mr. J. A. Willoughby. Vice-president-Mrs. J. A. Willough-

Captain-Mr. J. R. Smith. Vice-Captain-Mr. P. B. Coffin. Social Committee-Mr. R. W. Robb, who held the boys spellbound with Mr. H. F. Gorring, and Mr. W. E.

Membership Committee-Mr. Roaf Handicap Committee-The Captain, the efforts of Col. Brown, under Vice-Captain, Mr. Robt. Foulis and

whose presidency the league operated Mr. Roaf Barber. It is reported a number of players bertson. from Acton will be joining the club this year, and a thoroughly success- chener.

ful season is in prospect. As a special consideration by Mr. McPherson. Willoughby a reduced fee is being Wm. Collier added another win to granted to beginners. Rates may be

NORVAL RIFLE CLUB

The course is now ready for play.

On Friday and Saturday, April 15th and 16th, four members of the Norval Rifle Club took in the small bore rifle

Some say we have lots of material not known as yet who the winners the old players are out of step and man event, scoring 400 points. Nurse new talent is needed. Nevertheless, has an idea that he will be close to

league, surely a town of this size . . . surprise package at next Monday a town that has nearly always sup-night's club shoot. It is not known ported a team will not fade out of yet what this package will contain, the picture this season. Mr. Sport but you may be sure it will be well

cision on this question are asking you Johnson was the winner. This was a to be out to the meeting which will time limit about, 10 shots delivered in McGibbon Hotel, Friday night at 8 full possible points of 100 out of 100.

> YOUNGSTERS LOITERING AT NIGHT

In St. Marys, in Western Ontario, a crosse team this summer. Milton, group of women's organizations have Orangeville and Brampton have al- petitioned the Town Council to have ready organized, and it would be at the currew bell sounded each night at decided boon to the town to have a nine o'clock, at which time all childteam here. Games could be played ren would be required to be in their in the arena, and would no doubt be homes. We doubt it Georgetown a source of revenue for the Arena women would want to take so drastic Board. There are plenty of players an action, but it is true there are far and most of the boys have sticks and too many young children, particularother equipment, and a team could ly girls, the same ones, night after be sponsored with little expense. It night loltering about our main street. is no doubt interest could again be The best way to avoid compulsory revived for the national sport in curfew is for parents to see to it that their children are home and under supervision after dark. If a community is to maintain a high moral standard these girls must not be permitted to loiter on the streets at night watching every auto that passes by. However it is more a matter for parental supervision than for municipal

> Shortage According to a standard school

A pupil thus transcribed it: the Maroons or their farm team next | the year 1847, 48 potatoes formed the sole food of the Irish peasantry."

Mrs. Earl Wilson Elected to Dominion Board of W.M.S.

P. Lunan and Mrs. T. H. Ackert, Cale- and J. H. Bingham. donis, replied. The president, Mrs. The minutes of the previous meet James Laughland," Guelph, presided ing were read and confirmed.

when the members of all the Midget fool him with the strange balls. Be- A new venture in this year's con- tion that these accounts be paid was hockey teams - Canadiens, fore his secret was discovered he us- vention was the incorporation in it of carried. Maple Leafs, Americans, Marcons, ed to slip a paring knife from his a "School for Leaders." Dr. W. T. The annual inspector's report, made Bruins, Black Hawks, Redwings and pocket and slit the seam when, he Brown, Victoria College, lectured each by Inspector Hoag, was received mashed potatoes, green peas, etc, etc. Although Dee was a successful pitcher appreciated feature of the program mentioned therein, was referred lowing "The Story of the Year," which found elsewhere in this issue. was given by Mrs. C. J. Davey, cor-

responding secretary.

told of the advancement of mission- ask Mr. Roper Gouinlock, of ary work of 50 years in Honan. Se- firm of Allward & Gouinlock, Toron-Mrs. J. A. Jewitt, candidate advisor. evening, April 25th, to discuss an es-Regret was expressed at the inabi- timate on the proposed addition lity of Mrs. G. E. Forbes, president the high school. Dominion Board, to be present. Miss Thomas, Toronto, and Miss Eileen Board's requisition to the Corporation Ratz, Drumheller, Alta., supplied for of Georgetown at \$9,000. The new charge of the literature table and ance requires that assessment also spoke at the conference. She re- made direct to the town and not in ported an increase of sixty per cent, part to the county, as formerly.

in the sales during the three days. ducted by Mrs. L. Stephens. Holy high school is incurred by the town Communion was held by Rev. D. H. under this ruling. Gallagher, minister of St. John's, who also conducted the worship service on Tuesday evening. Music was supplied by St. John's choir and the junior choir. The closing words were given by Mrs. Laughland.

Rev. P. Matheson, chairman Halton Presbytery, Rev. F. L. Roberts, Galt president Hamilton Conference, and Miss Thomas, Dominion Board, brought greetings at the supper meeting. Among the guests, Mrs. J. H. Oliver, president Toronto Conference Cherolyne Davidson. Branch, Miss Rutherford, of the Training School, and Dr. Brown, of the Presbyterian Church, Galt. All leen Blick. meals were served by the Women's Association of St. John's Church.

Following are the officers:-Past president-Mrs. J. A. Jewitt. President-Mrs. J. Laughland. Vice-presidents—lst. Miss H. Box;

2nd. Mrs. J. Taylor; 3rd, Mrs. G. Ro-Recording secretary-Mrs. J. L. Mit- Melvin Beaumont, Verna Louth.

Corresponding secretary-Mrs.

Treasurer-Miss M. Fawcett. Secretaries departments—Christian Stewardship and Pinance, Mrs. J. I W R Graham; Associate Helpers, Mrs P. Mathieson; Supply, Mrs. A. C. Thorburn: Community Friendship, Mrs. H. C. Nunn; Temperance, Mrs. T. Crosbie: Candidate Advisor, Mrs. J. A Jewitt: Press, Mrs. F. R. Meyers.

Elected delegates to the Dominion Board, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Georgetown, Rifle Association of Toronto. Rifle- and Mrs. N. McPherson, Brantford. Two years will intervene before the next meeting which will be held in Melrose Church, Hamilton.

> The best kind of pride is that which compels a man to do his best work even though no one is looking.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The Hamilton Conference Branch | The regular monthly meeting of meeting of the Woman's Missionary the Georgetown High School Board Society of the United Church was was held on Monday evening, April held in St. John's Church, Oakville, 18th. Members present included, Mr. on April 12th, 13th and 14th. The C. B. Dayfoot, chairman; Rev. W. G. delegates were welcomed by Mrs. E. O. Thompson, Messrs. R. B. Foulis

Accounts to the amount of \$79.0 day night last at the Legion Hall, with the batter, he could invariably of the programs being "the Church." were presented to the Board. A mo-

Rangers-were tendered a banquet needed a good curve. On these oc- day on "Christianity as Pictured in the Board. The report was found to The tables were nicely decorated for casions the catcher would have to Paul." Study groups were held by Miss be most satisfactory, and, after conthe occasion and the boys all wore lob the ball back to him to prevent Winnifred Thomas, Miss J. L. Small, siderable discussion and much favorits achievements happy smiles as they sat down to a its curving, and to avoid a line throw Miss E. Follett and Miss I. Griffiths, able comment, a motion to accept the tual legislation. delicious dinner of hot roast beef, to second base for the same reason. of the Dominion Board, Toronto. An report was carried. The fire hazard, Col. G. O. Borwn, president of the for twenty years in amateur baseball, was the "Poster Parade," given by the Property Committee. A more de-Midget N.H.L., acted as chairman of he was never in any of the big lea- Conference Branch secretaries foi- tailed account of this report will be

After a careful consideration of the tects of Ontario, the Board deckied to veral missionaries were introduced by to, to meet with them on Monday

A motion was passed, placing the Mrs. George Aitken was in law governing high school maintenis to be understood, however, that no The installation of officers was con- additional share of the upkeep of the

> Glen Williams Public School Report

SENTOR ROOM Gr. VIII A-Mildred Eason, hon, Vivienne Guyot, hon.; Marjorie Schenk, Harold Schenk, Astrid Chris-Gr. VIII B-Winnie Willet.

mond Addy, John Wagstaffe, Kathraine Bibby, Robert Hancock, Gordon

Clifford Davidson. Gr. VI-Marion Hepburn,

Stanley Dickenson, Gilbert Preston, Buster Norton.

Edna Neil, Principal. JUNIOR ROOM

Gr. I-Gerald Inglis, Leslie Dickenson. Bobby Norton, John Hancock, Donald Schenk, Paul Wagstaffe, Laura Davidson, Kenneth Norton, Junior Beaumont, Louise Hilts (Doris O'Hara absent for tests).

Gr. III-Bernice Cain, Shirley Preston, Bobby Addy, Mary O'Hara, Norma McMurdo, Barbara Dickenson, G. E. Hudson; Life Membership, Mrs. Betty Dickenson, Mary Davidson, Roy Norton, Victor Ostrander, Jole Pry Harold Hilts, Ruth Norton, Jackle Beaumont, John Haines.

Gr. IV-Patsy O'Donayon, Bobby Hepburn, Eugene Logan, Jimmy Norton, Marguerite McMenemy, George Louth, Mary Appleyard, Harold Davison. Catherine Haines. Jack Inglis. Helen Willett, Norma Davidson, Peggy Willett.

Tired Mothers

Your tired knee, that has so much to

From · underneath a thatch of shining

Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch

You do not prize this blessing over-much-

But if some night when you sit down to

You miss this elbow from your tried knee;

This lisping tongue that chatters con-

And ne'er would nestle in your palm

You know the meaning of a heartache

Tomorrow make a kite to reach the sky.

She was more blissfully content than I.

But, ah! the dainty pillow next my own

My chirping birdling from its nest has

The little boy I used to kiss is dead!

Is never rumpled by a shining head:

There is no woman in God's world could

This restless curling head from off your

If from your own the dimpled hand had

And if white feet into the grave had

If I could mend a broken cart today.

You almost are too tired to pray to night.

Of warm, moist fingers holding yours so

A little elbow leans upon your knee.

A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly

bear 1

stantly:

again:

Down-

Margaret I. Leslie, Teacher.

"The Ottawa Spotlight"

By Spectator Ottawa, April 19th - There is a great calm about the parliament building these days. The Easter recess is still on, and the halls of parliament are silent. In a week, however, the mills will be grinding again. There has been a tendency for a number of papers to cavil at small amount of finished flour that has yet been ground by the legislative

mill. This does not mean, however, that there is little in process of manufacture. A good deal of legislation on a wide variety of subjects will be placed on the statute books before the session comes to an end. parliament will, however, probably be judged by its restraint as well as by its achievements in the form of ac-

Let us glance an instant at political conditions economic and which form the background to the parliament's operations. There been a recession in business the high water marks in September work done by various leading archi- and October of last year. The slackpronounced than the slump in the blackboard geometrical instruments United States. This has been the should be purchased for use in teachsubject of comment in United States papers, the moral drawn being that Canada is suffering less than great neighbor because Canada avoided pump priming and other colossal economic experiments. After the reopening of parliament the Minister of Labor will announce the specific measures which the government will adopt in its campaign against unemployment. We have been told that these measures will aim at the encouragement and assistance of industrial activities and the develop- III, IV and V are taught. Music is ment and conservation of our natural resources. While business in Can-

ada, on account of the effect in this country of conditions in the United States will watch with anxiety the authorized text-books are used. Reefforts of the Washington government to solve its difficulties in railway and isfactory. English literature textother fields, we have at least been spared the bitterness of the drastic tions have been chosen for the year. recession that has fallen to the lot of Supplementary reading provided for industry in the United States. If we and carefully directed. Sight transhave a good crop in the West and tensen, Vernon Kirby, Joe McMenemy, moisture conditions at seeding time are certainly favorable, Canadian Additions to classroom decorations, business will be greatly helped.

situation in Europe, which fortunate tor good. Gr. VII-Marjorie Wagstaffe, Lor- ly just now is temporarily at least less menacing, has given this coun-Fricker, Mary Willett, Teddy Beam, try a defence policy which is being carried out with less opposition this year than last. Of course there will Eric Clarke, hon.; Violet Louth, Roger likely be a lively discussion when de-Guyot, Charles Crawford, Flora Bibby fence estimates come up after recess. David Barclay, Clayton Davidson, An important feature of the domestic political background is the persistent Gr. V-Gertie Cain, Billie Ostrander need of the creation of a national Dolly Blick, Bobbie Heaton, Ivy Cripps spirit which parliament is patiently seeking to foster. This is going to literature course. The work in Art is be a long process, the allaying of sectionalism, but no one can doubt that the object is thoroughly worthwhile. It is confidently expected that the work of the Rowell Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations, showing how governmental responsi-

bilities and taxation powers may be equitably divided, may help to remove grounds of differences between the provinces and the Dominion. In the meantime the unemploymena

insurance amendment seems likely to remain in abeyance. New Brunswick's answer, to the Dominion query, cal subjects of the new course of that the government of that province study. A plan was worked out during would prefer not to agree until the the fall term for an addition to the Rowell Commission brings in its re- building to provide a combined assemport on the general division of pow- bly and gymnasium and rooms for ers, puts another spoke in the wheel shop work and home economics. A of an early unemployment insurance by-law was submitted to the ratepaysession will be the trade pact with but the vote was opposed to proceedthe United States, now under negoti- ing with the plan. ation at Washington. Making a trade "At the close of the second day of treaty with the United States wedded inspection I met the Chairman and for so long to a policy of high tariffs one other member of the High School is not child's play. One may easily Board at the school. Matters relatimagine the flood of warnings of ing to the situation so far as a builddire disaster from all parts of the ing programme was concerned were country that must have been pouring discussed. into Washington. But the pact on "In conclusion I wish to express my which high hopes are built will come pleasure in meeting the students of in due course. Whether it can come the Georgetown High School. A fine in time to have its tariff changes in- school spirit is noticeable here. The corporated in the budget is more of Principal and his staff are to be cona question. There have been rumors gratulated." that the Anglo-American past will be completed before our treaty with the United States.

A feature of the post-recess ses- Waxing Fruit Brings sion will be the budget of Mr. Dunning. When it will be introduced is not certain. That may depend on Miss C. L. Barnes, Canadian, a Native when the trade pact with the United States is signed. The provisions of the budget are of course most carefully guarded. Some questions being asked are: will there be reductions on farm implement tariffs asked by Western members? and will there be any ably advocated by R. J. Deachman of museum preparator at New York Huron County? With business not State's agricultural experiment staholding the 1937 levels thus far at least, there seems little likelihood of

any important cut in taxes. The electoral reform bills, curtailing and giving publicity to election contributions and expenses, and dealing with methods of electing members to parliament, the transport bill creating a Transport Board and controlling inland shipping and air traffic. loan shark legislation, a bill based on the report of the grain commission, unemployment relief measures, debates on estimates, discussion of the railway problem in senate committee, are a few of the important matters which will engage the energies of the members of parliament before the heat of summer will bring quires skill. their activities for the session to an

can you give the class an ex- models.-Toronto Daily Star. ample of wasted energy?" -Hugh: "Yes, sir; telling a hairraising story to a hald-headed man." probably one of them.

Annual Report of High School Inspector

Following is a synopsis of Inspector J. P. Hoag's report as presented at the meeting of the Georgetown High

School Board, on Monday evening "The grading given is the same as that given last year. It is, I think very generous. The science laboratory is on the third floor. It is used as a ecience laboratory and as a classroom. A fire-escape is provided for the third floor but there is no fireescape for the second floor. In addition to the combined science laboratory and classroom there are five other classrooms. The teaching staff numbers six. There is no accommodation available for the shop work and home economics of the new course

"Since last inspection over \$300 has been spent by the Board in purchasing new equipment for the school. This is very satisfactory indeed. Some books or sets of books are needed to aid teachers and pupils in carrying on the new courses in English, Geoless graphy and History. Several sets of ing mathematics.

Ratio of pupils to teachers: 137 to 6: 22.8 to 1. "A satisfactory organization has been worked out by the Principal. A good division of duties among the

teachers has been provided. "The practical subjects of the new course of study are not taught as there is no space available. The academic subjects of the new course are taught, however. In addition the subjects of the old course for Forms II.

not taught. "Staff: legally qualified. Discipline good. The attendance is somewhat lower than that of last year. No ungisters, satisfactory. Equipment satbooks in Lower School: good seleclation in foreign languages provided for in all foreign languages taught. none since last inspection. Fire-drill In foreign politics the threatening is taken once a month. Work of jani-

"The teaching is very satisfactory. Most of what I saw was good, some was fair, none was poor. The most recently appointed member of the staff, Miss Fatt, has made an excellent beginning here; she is a specialist in English and History. I believe

the school is in capable hands. "The writing and spelling are good. Greater attention should be given to oral reading as a part of the English satisfactory. The records in Science are good. Satisfactory progress has been made in other subjects.

"The main stairway from the first (ground) floor to the second floor is directly above the furnace. The stairs are so arranged as to make a very great fire hazard should fire break through the stair, as there is no access to the fire-escape from the second floor.

"As I have already stated in this report, there is no space available in the building for classes in the practi-A high light of the balance of the ers qualified to vote on the matter,

Honors to Woman

of Georgetown, makes Hit in New York State with her Models which Cannot be Detected from Originals

Miss C. L. Barnes of Toronto, modern rival to Mother Nature. 1 Mis Barnes, an art pupil of Dr. J. S. Jon of Toronto, and his suc-

in her present poet, has won irk .national fame as one of the few people who can make wax models of fruit to defy detection. Her work started as a hobby 20 years ago, but her unusual skill developed the hobby to a professión.

Infinite care is required in modelling wax to represent new varieties of fruits and vegetables grown by the station's scientists. Ordinary beeswax is used, and oil colors are employed to tint the wax to the shade desired. Modelling is not difficult, Miss Barnes said, but the tinting re-

Pieces of which Miss Barnes i especially proud are clusters of grapes. some with as many as 140 to the bunch, all individually wired to the stem. Peaches are the hardest fruit to model, Miss Barnes said. The coloring takes infinite patience and dexterity. Even the funciness of the na-Mr. Buckle (in Physics class): "Now, tural fruit is retained in the wax

Life has many problems.