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DAWN PATROL

with Brief Phyon

Dr. Thompson Addresses School Boards

On Friday evening, representatives of the Lions, the Public School Board and the High School Board met in the high school to meet Dr. Thompson, and hear his address. The Chief of the Lions Club, H. C. McClure. introduced Dr. Thompson, who is field secretary of the Canadian Dental Hygience Council, a non-professional body working for general health in Canada, especially among

children. Dr. Thompson described the routine by which his organization gives their help, and their relation to civic bodies and boards of health. He described the progress of education in regard to many great questions of public health and welfare. Many diseases have been vanquished; mental hospitals have replaced asylums; the Red Cross has found a wide opportunity in its peace-time work. All this progress de pends on the attitude of the public whose co-operation makes it possible. He then proceeded to give a description of diseased teeth, and their ef-

the necessity for early care, and the evil effect of unbalanced diet. Several enlightening instances were given, showing that in many diseased teeth were responsible for children's backwardness in

fect on the general health, stressing

Different nationalities were described in regard to the health of the teeth, and in each case the diet was

studies.

Proper celansing, proper food, and periodic inspections are the three requisites for the possession of good teeth. The same applies to age as to youth, only that in age, unless youth has been cared for, so much damage has already been done. The complaint is made that it is expensive, but the answer is that only mending wrecks is expensive. The upkeep of a good machine is not expensive.

In reply to a question as to what action should take place, Dr. Thompson said that all cities and many towns make provision for dental clinics, and make appropriations for them. Health is placed at the head of the list of a child's requirements, ever being listed above education. The cilnics are sometimes undertaken by the department of health, and sometimes by the department of education. The Lions were to be congratulated on their effort to get the movement under way in Georgetown.

The thanks of the meeting was experssed to Dr. Thompson by the chairman, and by several of those present, and the meeting adjourned,

CANADIAN CODFISH SCALLOP WINS FRIENDS

How Good it Tastes on a Cold Winter Evening !

The ground is powdered white with Ronson cigarette lighter and case new-fallen snow, there's a crisp tingle combined on Mill St., between the in the air, and the appetite runs Arens and Main St.; color, brown and away with itself. That's the time to 1tp good stick-to-the-ribs meals, that build energy for cold days. Just try this Canadian Codfish scallop and see how well your family like it, and hear them ask for it again and again.

Canadian Codfish Scallop 1 cup Canadian codfish 1 pimiento chopped (optional)

2 eggs, well beaten Pepper 2 cups mashed potatoes cups milk, scalded

2 tablespoons butter Salt (if needed)

Flake the codfish very fine, and parboll. Drain. Add to mashed potatoes. and mix in the pimiento. This may be omitted if desired, but it adds touch of colour and a spice of flavour that makes the dish outstanding. Add the milk and beaten eggs and butter. Beat until very light. Season well with pepper and taste, for the mixture may need a little salt. Grease a baking dish and fill with the mixture.

oven for twenty minutes. It should be accompanied by a green Long were Brampton's best. vegetable, and some of those sour The first string line of Riddall mixed pickels you put up a while back. Ward and W. Richardson for George-Little cur's of becon can be served town clicked like clockwork, while the with it, and follow with a raisin and second line of K. Richardson, Stockcoconut pie. Most of the time you ford and Ritchie held their own while think of a raisin pie with a double on the ice. Hall, Dewhurst and Sancrust, but do try it with a meringue derson proved a sturdy defense. Ernie top and shredded occount, toasted to Alcott was back in the net after a delicate golden brown.

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. A. Devercaux wishes to thank be a real threat for the group chamall her friends and neighbors, those pionship. who so kindly sent flowers, fruit and cards, and who visited in the hosnital. and while at home during her recent E. Long, Gibson; centre, Anthony lliness. These little kindnesses all wings, Boloski, D. Long; subs, Machelp along the road to recovery. --

"Offisher, I'm looking for a parkin' planbe." "But you've no car." "Oh, yesh, offisher, I have; my our decron.

the parkin' plache I'm lookin'

Georgetown Wins Hockey Tilt By Defeating Brampton 9-4

"Bungy" Ward and Walt Richardson Lead Their Team to Victory with Three Goals Each - George Burrows Plays Bang-up Game in Brampton Net.

BOLTON WIN 7 - 2

scoring time and again.

Nelson; subs. Barney, Stubbs, Young.

Hall, Dewhurst; centre, G. Riddall;

wings, Ward, W. Richardson; subs,

K. Richardson, Ritchie, Stockford, D.

LEAGUE STANDING

FUTURE GAMES

REVISED JUVENILE HOCKEY

SCHEDULE

Jan. 11-Georgetown at Milton.

Jan. 12-Milton at Georgetown.

Jan. 18-Georgetown at Milton.

Jan. 26-Milton at Georgetown.

Jan. 30-Georgetown at Acton.

Feb. 2-Acton at Georgetown.

(Continued from Page 1)

Alexander, Georgetown, I cock, pullet,

2. 3 hen, 2 ckl. W. C. B. Polands-

Chapman, Weston, 1, 2 cock, 1, 2, 3,

4 hen and ckl., 1, 2, 3 pullet. Silver

Polands-Chapman, Weston, 1 cock.

1, 2 pullet. Golden Polands — A. E.

Waldie, Milton, 1 cock, 1, 2 hen, 1, 3

ckl.: Alexander. Georgetown, 2 ckl.

White Polands-Waldie, Milton, 1

cock. 1. 2 hen. Buff Polands-Chap-

man, Weston, I cock, hen, ckl., pul-

let. Houdans-Herrington, George-

town, 1, 2, 3 cock, hen, ckl., 1, 2 pullet;

Pigeons Blue or Black Chequered

Homers - Grenville Swackhamer,

Brampton, 2 cock, 1 hen; Fletcher.

Brampton, 1 cock, 2 hen; Canal City

Bantam Yards, Welland, 3 cock and

ville Swackhamer, Brampton, 1, 2 cock

Muff Tumblers-Canal City Bantam

Yards. Welland, 2 cock and hcn;

Fletcher, Brampton, 1 cock and hen.

Clean Legged Tumblers - Fletcher,

Brampton, 1 cock and hen. Jacobins

-Murray Kett, Brampton, 1 cock.

Kings Kent, Brampton, 1, 2, 3 cock

and hen. Carneaux-Kett, Brampton,

1 cock and hen. Nuns-Kett, Bramp-

ton, 2 cock, 1 hen, old birds, 1 cock

and hen; young birds; Alexander,

Georgetown, 1 cock, 2 hen; Wiggins,

Brampton, 3 cock and hen. Rollers-

Powlie, Toronto, 1, 2 cock and hen, old

and young birds. Trumpeters-Flet-

cher, Brampton, 1, 2, 3 cock and hen,

old and young birds. Fantails-Canal

City Bantam Yards, Welland, 1 cock

and hen; Alexander, Georgetown, I

cock - 2 hen, young birds; Wiggins

Brampton, 2, 3 hen, old birds, 2 cock,

Brampton, 1 cook and hen.

D. Ewles, Brampton.

hen, young birds. Modenas Kett,

Special awards of prizes and trop-

hies were as follows: N. J. Alteman

cup-R. Smith, Weston. Best trio of

birds, T. L. Kennedy Cup-A. E. Wal-

die, Milton. Best collection of Barred

Rocks, T. L. Kennedy Cup-Sunset

Parm, Cory Herrington, Georgetown.

best collection of White Rocks, Past

of English breeds, Sunset Parens' Cup

H. Lash of Peterboro was judge.

Spence, Georgetown, 3 pullet.

Jan. 20-Acton at Georgetown.

Jan. 16-Acton at Milton.

Jan. 24-Acton at Milton.

MANY BIRDS AT PEEL

termoon).

Jan. 14-Milton at Acton, afternoon

Jan. 21-Georgetown at Acton, af-

Jan. 28-Milton at Acton, afternoon

POULTRY SHOW

Jan. 17th-Bolton

Friday, Jan. 13th-Georgetown

Referee-Holmeshaw, Toronto.

Georgetown-Goal, Alcott; defence,

game is assured.

Riddall, Sanderson.

Tuesday,

Georgetown.

SCORE IS NO INDICATION OF

SUPERB REFEREEING BY HONEY KUNTZ. OF KITCHENER, PLEASES CROWD

By G. "Mac" McGilvray

Coach McGinnis and Manager Ern Thompson iced a flashy and speedy intermediate hockey sound last Friday evening, when they defeated Bramp- the hockey season at Bolton last Arena here. Although it was their the hands of a "well-ploked" team. first game of the current season, the While most Bolton players originate Georgetown team have been getting in from Toronto hockey leagues, Georgea lot of good practice and skated their town were proud to ice an all home hokey rivals dizzy for three straight squad. The ice was in no condition periods. The Brampton team showed for hockey, and speed and combinatheir lack of practice, although they tion plays were not the order. had a game with Bolton under their The 7 - 2 score is no indication of affair, and according to the report a ton the game.

the drop of the puck and kept at it

and commenced play without further Nelson the other ado. Off-sides were not to be overing were taboo.

Another feature of this game was the flashy stickhandling and skating to mix things up. of "Bungy" Ward, veteran player of the Georgetown club, and also Walt Richardson, who patrols the boards on the opposite wing to Ward. Both boys turned in brilliant efforts, and had it not been for the phenomenal playing of 'George "Shorty" Burrows in the Brampton net the sore would

have reahed a new high. The Brampton team missed the serles of Bill Weiler, who that day had received a gash in his finger which required four stitches, and was unable to play. The Georgetown team this rear is minus their centre man of former seasons, when "Sheeny" Tost deieded his services were worth some of the brilliant gold dust the club did not possess, and when the pressure was applied by the hold-out system, was given his bag and best wishes of the club. "Sheeny" has always turned in good hockey for Georgetown, but the club must stick strictly on an amateur basis. "Pordgy" Riddall filled his place at centre ice with credit to himself.

Brampton got the jump on the local team and scored twice before Georgetown could get started, then adding another to make the score 3 - 2 at the end of the first period. Prosser scored for Brampton when he slid the puck under Alcott from close in Then McMurchy drew a penalty and Prosser went off when Brampton had too many players on the ice. Playing two men short Anthony of Brampton shot from centre ice, the puck being deflected off Joe Hall's glove to make the score 2 - 0. Georgetown then beseiged the Brampton net and Ward ran in two quick goals. K. Long put Brampton ahead with another counter before the end of the period. Soloski and Ward both drew

penalties for minor offences. Soloski started the second period in the penalty box, and he no sooner got back in the play when K. Long tripped Sanderson when he was in on goal and drew a penalty. Ward took the penalty shot, but falled to even find the net. Georgetown then applied the pressure and Ward scored the tieing goal-with Walt Richardson putting his team ahead when he pulled Burrows out of the net to score. Then came O. Riddall's turn and he also scored on a pass from Ward. The socre at the end of the second period

was Georgetown 6, Brampton 3. Both teams tired in the third perlod under the gruelling pace, but Georgetown kept up the scoring. First it was Riddall to count from close in, then Walt Richardson scored on long shot. Brampton were given a penalty shot which was taken by K. Long, but failed to score. However, this same player counted Brampton's hen. Any other color Homer-Grenfourth and final goal while Georgetown was playing a man short. Ken Richardson smashed in Sonny Stockford's rebound for the ninth Georgetown goal of the game. Both teams drew three penalties in this period, Banderson 2, K. Long 2, Hall and

McMurchy. Brampton's defense proved their Bake in a moderate (350 degrees F.) weak spot, while Burrows stopped rubber from every angle in the final This makes a splendid main dish, period. Soloski, MacIntosh and K.

few year's absence, and turned in good game considering his lay-off. All in all Georgetown has a fine in-

termediate team this year and should Brampton-Goal, Burrows; defense

Intosh, Prosser, McMurchy. etowo-Goal, Aldott: defence, Presiedni's Oup - W. J. Alexander, Hall, Dewhurst; centre, G. Riddall; Georgetown. Best collection of cleanwings, Ward, Richardson; subs, K. legged Bantams-Roy Sweckhamer

Richardson, Ritchie, Stockford, San- and Son, Brampton, Best collection Referes -Honey Kunts, Kitchener.

Outlook For Trade

ON SLUSHY ICE exceed those of 1938.

Canadian farmers are often as much United States. affected by changed conditions in Another factor which often has an Canada itself. This is because of the the movement of exchange rates. That Georgetown Intermediates opened fact that Canada, as a surplus pro- is, when the value of the pound sterducer of agricultural products, is de- ling falls in relation to the Canadian ton 9 - 4 in an O.H.A. fixture at the night and suffered a 7 - 2 reverse at pendent on an export outlet for such dollar, it means that Canadian exaffects economic conditions in Canada settled. and therefore is a governing factor on The Agricultural Situation and Outbelts, while the local boys showed the the play, as Georgetown carried the the home market at the same time. look for 1939 is the sixth annual rebenefit of the coaching they have play to the Bolton end during the The downward trend in the volume port of this kind published by the been receiving of late. There was a greater part of the game but superb of world trade which commenced in Dominion Departments of Agriculture

to such an extent that trade for the port will be available free in Janubumper crowd will be out for the next Georgetown, scored first, when they year just closed was below that of any from the Publicity and Extension kept the puck in the Bolton zone for 1937. The movement of trade be- Branch, Dominion Department of The game had all the earmarks of almost the entire first period. Ken tween nations is closely associated Agriculture, Ottawa. a play-off contest, rather than an Richardson was the marksman, when with business activity within the maener, as both teams waded in from he scored on D. Riddall's rebound. | jor trading nations and while acti Georgetown came out of the sec- was lower in 1938, the improvement ACCIDENTS AND COMPENSATION with hammer and longs for three solid ond period one goal down, as Harris seen in the latter part of the year is a periods. The game was cleanly play- and Barney netted one each for the favourable sign for world trade dured and it had to be as the teams tra- homesters to make the score 2 - 1. ing 1939. Trade in recent years, howvelled at a high speed. The feature While Georgetown commandered ever, has been so much associated of the game was the superb referring most of the play in the third period, with control measures of various types to The Workmen's Compensation of "Honey" Kuntz of Kitchener, who Bolton managed to score five goals, that it is extremely difficult to pre- Board of Ontario during 1938 was 50,as a whistle-tooter can get a job in while Georgetown scored but once, on dict what may occur in the future, 834, as compared with 70,582 during this town any hockey night. When a nice shot by Dewhurst from the The Agricultural Situation and Out- 1937. arguments showed up he referred both blue line. Harris, who was the star look for 1939, prepared by the Do- The fatal accidents numbered 162. players and managers to the rule book of the Bolton team, counted four and milnon Departments of Agriculture as against 376 during 1937. and Trade and Commerce, attempts The total benefits awarded during

> until the final gong, but "Ginger" trade in 1938 was accompanied by an fits awarded during 1938 are greater Hall in the Bolton net kept them from accumulation of world stocks of food- than during 1937. This is explained stuffs and raw materials, with a con- by the fact that 1937 was a very ac-Bolton play here next Tuesday sequent decline in the prices of these tive year and some \$2,500,000 was night, and if we have good fee a real commodities. The disparity between awarded in 1938 for accidents which prices of raw materials and manufac- occurred in 1937 and previous years Bolton-Goal, Hall; defence, Kehoe, tured goods made it particularly hard and in which payments were not made James; centre, Crocker, wings, Harris, for nations producing primary pro- or were not completed. The number ducts to maintain their trade as it of uncompleted claims which will be took much more of their products to carried over from 1938 to 1939 will not pay for imports from other countries, be so large. 1938, many countries felt that in order during December, and the benefits. to maintain prices in their own coun- awarded amounted to \$604.954.88. try, it was necessary to restore many of the restrictions on trade which had been relaxed somewhat during the relatively good year of 1937. "In at least ten countries," states the report, "duties on grain and other foodstuffs arrange it. It is supposed to look that 2 had been reduced or suspended during 1937, due largely to crop short-

> > ages." Following the bountiful harvests of 1938, and the world wide decline in if I get seasick?" business activity early in the year, some of these countries reverted to You'll do it."

Salmon Steaks

their former level of protection. However, up to the autumn of 1938, Remains Uncertain number of the reductions were still

Candian exports of farm products During the past year or two; there declined during 1938 at the same time has been a marked increase in the that world trade in general was being number of trade agreements based of curtailed. The decline in farm pro- the fmost-favored-nations principle. ducts was partially the result of the The United States has recently necesshort crops of 1937 and reduced num- tlated 20 such agreements. The trade bers of live stock available for the agreements, recently concluded bemarket. More favourable crop con- tween the United States and the Unitditions in 1938 and a prospective in- ed Kingdom, and the United States ! crease in live stock output in the lat- and Canada, particularly agriculture. ter part of 1939 indicate supplies Valuable concessions have, been obavailable for export from Canada will tained for a wide range of Canadian primary produtes exported to the

other countries as by changes within important bearing on world trade is surpluses before satisfactory prices can ports to the United Kingdom, which be established in the home market, are paid for in pounds, will bring Not only do foreign conditions affect less dollars to the Canadian exporter. directly the export market for farm The pound declined during the fall produce, but indirectly the movement months of 1938 and the altuation at of all commodities in world trade the close of the year was still un-

good crowd on hand for the opening goal-tending and the breaks gave Bol- the fall of 1937 was carried into 1938 and Trade and Commerce. The re-us

UNDER THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT

Play was fairly clean, considering to bring together all the available in- the year amounted to \$6,484,261.19, as looked, and rough play and high-stick- the condition of the ice, atlhough a formation on world trade and to pre- compared with \$6,129,960.55 during flare-up occurred in the players boxes sent these facts for the benefit of 1937, the 1938 figures being made up when the coaches of both teams tried farmers in making their plans for the of \$5,310,366.20 compensation and \$1.-153,894.99 medical aid. All the local boys worked hard up The decline in world volume of It will be noted that the total bene-

When world prices declined during | There were 4,460 accidents reported

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Girl: "I'm sorry, but I must go and

Jimson: "Captain, what shall I do Captain: "Don't worry about that.

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