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# Georgetown Win From Bolton in Exciting Hockey Play-off

Down Visitors by 5 - 4 Score Before Largest Crowd of the Season Fist Fly when Game got out of Control Locals Played Superb Hockey against the Toronto-Bolton Combines.

## GO TO BOLTON FRIDAY Georgetown United Church NIGHT

By G. "Mac" McGilvray One of the greatest hockey struggles ever seen in the local toe palace, took place here last night when Bolthey trounced the visitors 5 - 4 in a secretary for the meeting. held everything from

The play-off consists of home and substantial balance on hand. home games with goals to count, and Georgetown take a scant one-goal A. Maclaren, J. W. Kennedy and P. conform thoughts, words and actions lead into the neighboring hamlet on B. Harrison were re-elected to the to the precepts of heaven, and

Friday night. boys can really play hockey, and local fans may have been underestimating them. The same last night left no doubt in the minds of every hochey fan that Bolton will have to have aome new tricks if they intend win the group honors again this year. Every player gave of his best on the ice, and it is regretted that Frank Dewhurst had to receive nasty gash on the face when hit by

the puck before the game ended. The game was still young when Tost took K. Richardson's pass to start the light blinking for Georgetown in the first period. Riddall and Hall then drew penalties for minor offences, but Bolton were unable to score. The locals at full strength again. Hall coasted into the Bolton territory to give Orichton the pass for the second nesday evening. The purpose of open goal of the game. This gave George-

town a 2 - 0 lead as the period closed.

Starting a man short at the beginn-

ing of the sandwich reel, when K. Richardson was serving out a penalty. Georgetown stayed off the Bolton machine, and when on even terms -again Ward notched another counter on Riddall's assist. This was soon Walt Richardson stick-handled his way thorugh to the goal mouth to has been successful in filling best "Ginger" Hall in the net. With need. the score standing 4 - 0, Crocker scored for the vistors when he went around the Georgetown net and slid the puck under Alcott. It was at this stage of the game that the fight started, when Ward and Harris tangled, istry classes, the finals of the school only to have the players on both teams mixing it up. It was some time before order could be restored by the referee with the law taking a hand. Referee Hainsworth suffered a strain- the new curioulum was represented in ed shoulder in attempting to part the would-be pugilists. The outcome of the affair was four five-minute penalties Crocker, Harris, Riddall and Sanderson doing the stretch. Play was fairly even while these players were off, both teams playing with four men on the ice. However, the Georgetown team scored on a breakaway with Crichton again making the red light blush. In the meantime Bolton earned another penalty, but it was delayed until the other players were back on the ice. Bolton finished up the period with a goal by Don Grosskruth from close in on the net. Joe Hall drew a penalty in the closing seconds of the period when he

son went off when he threw the puck the Liberal Hall at Oakville, Monday out of bounds and Norton and San- evening, Peb. 13th. Mr. L. McKinnely derson also drew penalties. Bolton of Burlington, the Branch president. played every man up for the first presiding. There was a large turnout part of the period, but were forced of members and visitors noteable to drop back as the Georgetown of among the visitors was Harry Harper. fensive never let up. The visitors President of the Provincial Council. did the scoring in this period, when and Mr. P. McPherson, Provincial they tried hard to overcome a three Organizer. After a short period of goal lead by Georgetown. As a re- general business, in which it sult both Harris and Norton counted decide to hold a ladies' night the Georgetown fans, as Bolton dent then introduced Harry Harper. swarmed the local citadel in a desperate effort to secure the tieing goal. However they did not realize their fondest dream and Georgetown remained the winners by a 5 - 4 score. Both goalies were called upon to ever popular songs. make some great saves, but they seemed up to the task or the score might have been larger. Crichton and Tost stood out well for the local team, while W. Richardson did some clever stickhandling. Chapman was the fastest man on the Bolton line-up LARGE ATTENDANCE AT and played a good game all the way Barney, Harris and Crocker were also in the spotlight. All players on both

checked Crocker rather strenuously

The third and final period was a

in front of the net.

play.

derson. Stockford.

chener.

# Annual Congregational Meeting

of Stewards closed the year with a people.

In the election of officers, Messrs of man to tend towards God. to the same Board.

mittee arranged for to initiate pro- and they cannot go on as if there ceedings for the fitting observance of were no God, nor can they long enthe 100th anniversary of the congreg- dure without religion. To attempt it ation to be celebrated in 1940.

## High School Open Night

Pollowing the custom of schools, an open night was observed at Georgetown High School last Wednight (in a school) is to give everyone an opportunity of becoming more familiar with it and its activi-Since most people have means of securing any real -idea school activities, and since they hardly be interested in what know nothing about, open night fills a definite need in this respect. And followed by a fourth goal when judging by the attendance and the interest manifested, our first open night

> A definite programme of was drawn up for the evening, and the whole school was thrown open from 7.30 to 9.30. Demonstrations were given by the physics and chemverse-speaking competition were held, and a display of neat work was presented by a group of the girl students. Progress being made under the lower forms by exhibits geography and history, and by a demonstration singing class. Musical numbers by the Glee Club and orchestra filled out the programme. The whole evening was quite informal, open house being observed quite literally, and everyone enjoyed pleasant and interesting time. Since the response to the first evening was so good-over three hundred attended-it has been decided to make open night an annual feature hence-

## HALTON GARAGE OPERATORS

HELD MEETING

The Feburary meeting of the Hallong drawn-out affair, owing to off ton Branch of the Ontario Garage sides and bell-ringing. Ken Richard- Operators' Association was held in for their team. The last few seconds March, a committee was appointed to held some breath-taking moments for arrange for the evening. The presiwho addressed the meeting.

Johnny Emmerson, the travelling meeting The Council would not decowboy singer of Georgetown, entertained the members and visitors during the evening to a number of his

A social half hour was pent at the journ to meet February 13th, or at close of the meeting. Refreshments, the call of the Reeve.-Carried. collee and sandwiches, were served.

# ST. VALENTINE DANCE

The Daughters of The Church held a very enjoyable St. Georgetown team won, and rightly so, Valentine dance in the arena on Pri- last meeting were read and confirm- and \$5.05, total \$8.55.—Carried. they were the better on the night's day evning, Peb. 10th. Graham Mel- ed. ross and his orchestra of Galt sup-Bolton-Goal, Hall; defense, Chap- plied the music. The winners of the cations, it was moved by May and the Ontario Good Roads Convention. the study and was very ably handled to the British having also placed a man, Schaefer; centre, Crocker; wings first novelty dance were Mr. Bernard Murray, that the Treasurer pay re- Carried. Harris, Nelson; subs, Norton, Barney, Cowtan of Brampton and Mrs. Eigin lief accounts as presented by the Re- Moved by Harron and May, that George Nurse and Mrs. J. G. Wilson company which it was estimated Hahn, Georgetown; and Mr. Percy lief Officer, \$686.26. Carried. Georgetown Goal, Alcott; defense, Saze and Miss Margaret Leslie won Moved by Wilson and Harrop, that pointed delegates to the Ontario with the use of the Church of all Na- the amount mentioned.) He considcentre, Riddall, the lucky birthday dance. The ladies the township purchase a snow plough Good Roads Convention.—Carried. wings, Ward, W. Richardson; subs, were presented with heart-shaped from the Sawyer Massey Company for Moved by Wilson and Harrop, that The Y.P.U. are holding a Valentine trust, the minister said, and he made K. Richardson, Tost, Orichton, San- boxes of chocolates. Lunch was serv- the sum of \$467.50. This being the this Council do now adjourn to meet social on Friday night, Feb. 17th, in an impassioned appeal, when the comed from tables tastefully decorated lowest tender and most satisfactory Monday, March 13th, at 1.30 p.m. or the Sunday School room. Everyone troversy would be over for a united Referee-George Halnsworth, Kit- with spring flowers.

## MOURN THE DEATH OF Horticultural Society THEIR BELOVED PONTIFF

On Sunday at Holy Cross Church memorial devotions were held for the late Pope Pius XI. Great sorrow was noticed on the faces of the people as gardens in various parts of the prothey prayed for the repose of his soul. Rev. Father Mouride in tou ing words, preached on the life of the deceased Pontiff, saying in part: "For seventeen years Pope Pius has been the vigilant apostle of peace in the world, the strong defender of the right of God and man. He carried on his work of teaching, admonishing and directing, having always in view the redemption and the good of the The postponed annual meeting of human race. His record was one of Georgetown United Church was held the greatest. He was great with the ton met Georgetown in the first game on Monday evening, Feb. 13th, in greatness of a man by reason of the of Group No. 3 play-offs for the the schoolroom of the church. The special qualities of his heart, by reagroup title an O.H.A. Intermediate Rev. P. C. Overend acted as chair son of his noble treasures of mind, by "B" hockey fixture. A much improv- man, and the opening worship ser- reason of his ability as a statesman Ralph Ross and Dr. Paul; and for ed Georgetown squad endeared them- vice was conducted by members of and leader, and not least of all by selves to the sporting public, when the Y.P.U. Mr. Alex. Maclaren was reason of the cast crudition he had Reports of the various organiza- scholarly career. He was great with snappy combination plays, speed and tions of the church were given, show- the dignity and greatness of the oftwide open bookey, to a fisticust affair ing a very encouraging condition in fice which he held. He was great that sent four players to the cooler the life and activities of the church. with the greatness of a great pur-Increases were reported in the mem- pose, which is nothing less than the ed to break out in a free-for-all. The bership, in the missionary givings, glory of God, sought after and striven farcas occurred when Referee George both to the Missionary and Mainten- for in the quest of souls and in heroic Histosworth let play get out of con- sace Fund, and to the WMS., and effort towards peace in human sotrol and rough tactics were resorted in the general revenue. The Board ciety and the greatest good of all the

"It is the supreme law in the life Session for a term of five years; strive with might and main to be Messrs. W. C. Anthony, T. Lyons, J. united once again with the Creator. McDermid and G. W. McLintock This is the program of the Pope, and were re-elected to the Board of to this program he incessantly sum-Stewards, and Messrs. J. R. Smith mons men and nations. Yes, he calls and E. Forgraves were newly elected the nations too, for these also must keep to the pathway assigned by God Plans were discussed, and a com- for the working out of their destiny, would be to destroy the basis of mor-At the close of the meeting a very ality, of order and of every right and dainty lunch was served by the wives duty; and to these firm foundations F. R. Breckon of Bronte." of the members of the official Board, both the individual and the nation have absolute need.

> "And how much the Holy Father has done for a society so disturbed: want works have been accomplished by his rare genius. In his writings and in particular his Encyclicals, in which his august words throbed with ife and expressed the things need to be said for our present benefit and for the working out of our future happiness. These Encyclicals are bulwarks which will remain solid and unconquerable through the ages. They constitute a safeguard for souls. a defence of the rights and duties of the family, of the education of the children, a protection for rich and poor, the rights of the workman, instructions for rulers and subject, and an impetus for the development of studies, of missions and of everything which pertains to sanctification. culture, or the progress of human society. Pope Plus, while he beheld the accumulation of so many ruins, has spared nothing to reconstruct solidly and to work for the reign of Christ

"As we contemplate the life of one who has bridged nearly a centuary of war and peace, trial and triumph, we bow down in spirit before the great heart that sustained it all. stood as a monument on the horizon of Christendom. He was a Gregory in courage and a Leo in intellect. And he fought for God with the vigor of one who now, we pray, sees him face to face. Phis our beloved Pontiff is dead—Eternal Rest grant unto him O Lord. Pray God give us another

Experience Teaches A small boy was seen sitting moodily on his front step.

Stewarttown, January 23rd, 1939.

The Council met on Monday after-

noon with all members present. Reeve

N. A. Robinson presided at the meet-

a snow plough were read.

ing them working.

machine.—Carried.

ing. After the reading of the minutes

Representatives from J. D. Adams,

cide to purchase a plough until see-

Harrop, that the Council do now ad-

Stewarttown, Pebruary 13th, 1939

The February meeting of Esques-

Deputy-reeve

Murray and Edwin Harrop were pres-

Wilson, Councillors C. H. May, G.

Moved by Wilson, seconded

and Sawyer Massey attended

Township Relief Account \$666.26

of the previous meeting. Tenders for \$74.75; Bell Telephone Co., 381 - 21

"What makes you so miserable?" friendly neighbor inquired. "Well," replied the boy, "if I had to do it over again I wouldn't eat up sister's lipstick-even for spite."

# Elect Officers for 1939

The annual meeting on Thursday had a fair attendance. Mr. Clark gave a highly interesting address illustrated with charming views of vince. Then followed two delightful quartettes by Misses Anderson and MacDonald and Messrs. Param and Young, with Miss Frank at the piano. The following officers were elected for the current year:

President\_A. Maclaren. First Vice-president N. H. Brown. Second Vice-president-Rev. F. C.

Treasurer-Mrs. J. B. Mackenzie. Secretary-Ralph Ross. Auditors-J. D. Kelly and G.

Directors for two years-W. Nodwell, Miss Staunton, A. M. Neilsen, one year-Prof. Hutt, E. B. Swackhamer, W. C. Anthony, Mrs. J. B.

With \$141 in the treasury the prospects for the year's work are good.

#### HALTON HOLSTEIN BREEDERS ACHIEVE HIGH HONORS

According to the Pebruary issue of the Holstein-Priesian Journal 4204 Holstein cows qualified in Record of Performance last year. In the usmmary which lists Canadian class leaders for the year, are two Halton cows, one being from the herd A. R. Woodley & Son of Milton, and the other in the herd of Emerson Ford of Homby. In connection with the former we quote from the Holstein Journal: "Quite outstanding is the record of 14,140 lbs. milk and 520 lbs. fat made by Correct Francy Keyes. Made on two time this tops Georgetown. all funior two year olds for the year regardless of times milked. She is a daughter of College View Sir Francy Keyes, is owned by A. E. Woodley & Son, Milton, Ont., and was bred by

In the mature class, 305 day division for twice a day milking, Lynn River Tensen Olive in the herd Emerson Ford of Hornby, was leader in milk production with 18,215 lbs. milk. The same cow was second for butterfat production with 639 lbs. B.P. She is a daughter of Highland Re-Echo King Mercedes.

It will also be a source of pleasure to all members of the Halton Holstein Club to learn that W. H. Robinson, popular field man of the locall club, was on Wednesday last at the annual meeting of the Holstein-Priesian Assoc. of Canada, re-elected as one of the seven directors repreenting Western Ontario.

# NORVAL RIFLE CLUB

scoring the possible point of 100 out enjoyable day was spent by all. of 100, both in the aggregate evnt | The rinks represented were: Bramping in this league and finished the and four rinks from Georgetown. scoring 493 points out of a possible Erin (Bell skip). 50. The five scores of each team to three shoots in this All-Canada learue. Members acoring 296 points out of 300 will receive an expert spoon. and members scoring 290 points will receive a marksmen's spoon. The scores made in the aggregate

event are as follows: H. Nurse 100, R. W. Hall 100, P. Johnson 100, Atkinson 100, G. H. Hall 99, R. Mc-Kinney 99, W. Wilson 99, C. Meredith 96. W. Lisk 98. A. W. Wilson 98. P. Stark 98. P. Hustler 97. Dr. Stevenson 97.

The Hamilton Rifle Club will visit here on Monday, Feb. 20th, coming by bus with fifteen riflemen. The Norval Rifle Club will visit the C.N.R. Rifle Club of Toronto on Thursday, Feb. 23rd and possibly the O.A.C. of Guelph

Moved by Murray and May that the

Treasurer pay Board of Hydro Com-

missioners: Georgetown, street lights

\$3.59, 91 - 12 \$1.40, total \$4.99; Muni-

\$148.88; I. M. Bennett, registration of

1938, \$20.50; stamps \$2.38, total \$22.88;

George C. Brown, premium on town-

ship-motor grader to Dec. 16th, 1939,

Moved by Wilson and Harrop, that

births, marriages and deaths for

at Glen Williams, Oct. to Dec.

cipal World, supplies \$10.00;

Smith, 1 cord wood for

\$27.00.—Carried.

\$919.85.—Carried.

Snow Plough Purchased

# Controversey over Bren Gun Contract Lasts for Full Week

Manion Proposed Amendment to have Contract Cancelled, but this was Ruled Out of Order-Much New Work to come Before Parliament before end of Session

### Brampton Were Eliminated Last Week by Georgetown Intermediate Hockeyists

VISITORS BLANKED 2 - 0 IN IMPORTANT GAME

Georgetown up-set the much mooted Brampton team's chances of play-off berth, when they blanked them 2 to 0 in a hectic game here last Wednesday night. Brampton to win to stay in the running, but failed before a large crowd enthusiastic supporters from flower town.

The ice was rather sticky, due to the mild evening, for such an important affair as this game, but the local boys showed their superiorty by outscoring their rivals. The first period went scoreless, and

with only one penalty, when Gibson was the offender. The scoring of the game took place in the second period when Crichton notched the first goal on a pass from Tost. Penalties were numerous in this period when play got out of control and as result Tost, Orinbton. Long and Gibson were penalized. Before the end of the frame Took added another for the Georgetown team a scramble in front of the vistor's

The third period was also sooms and Sanedrson got the only penalty. The game was very interesting from start to finish, with the better team pulling out the win. Brampton—Goal, Burrows; defense,

net. This made the score 2 - 0 for

Gibson, K. Long; centre, Anthony; wings, D. Long, Weiler; subs, Soloski Mullis, MacIntosh, McMurchy. Georgetown-Goal, Alcott: defense centre. Riddall: Hall. Dewhurst: Richardson: subs. wings, Ward, W. K. Richardson, Tost, Crichton, Stockford. Sanderson.

Referee-Jock Bennett, Toronto.

## Georgetown Curling Club Held Bonspiel

The local club held its annual bon- a representative of the Canadian govsolel on Monday, 13th inst. Due to ernment in dealing with the war ofmild weather during the day the fice. At least, it was claimed, that curiers were reluctantly forced to run the correspondence made it clear that off the second and third games at he was the representative of the Can-Guelph. The Guelph Club very gra- adian government. It was said favori-The shooting on Monday night was clously placed their plant at the disexceptionally good. Many members posal of the local curiers and a very

and in the All-Canada League. Two ton (2), Milton, Erin (2), Kitchener, teams of seven men each are shoot- Fergus (2), Acton, Hillsburg, Guelph second event of the series. Number . The prize winners were as follows: one team scoring 407-points out of a First. Erin (Bush skip); second, possible 500, and number two team Guelph (Johnston skip), and third,

#### MEDALLIONS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN TO COMEDIORATE VISIT OF KING AND QUEEN

School children of Georgetown will be among the thousands young Canadians who will receive bronze medallions commemorating the visit of the King and Queen to Canada next summer. Announcement that 2,250,000 medallions to be distributed was announced

Ottawa last week.

The medallions, about an inch diameter, will be distributed free all school children through the agency of the Provincial educational authori-

In addition, silver and bronse medallions will be placed on sale at leading Post Offices of Canada, reasonable cost," as souvenirs of Royal visit, scheduled to start May 15th, when Their Majesties disembark at Quebec from the battle cruiser H.M.S. Repulse.

All medallions will be of same design, though of several sizes. On the obverse side there will superimposed efficies of Their Majesties, and op, the reverse side will be an outline map of Canada, showing the route of the Royal tour. with the Canadian coat-of-arms engraved near the top of the Latin inscription on the medallions will be: A Mari Usque Ad Mare (From! chamber \$8.50; Jos. Sanford, refund Sea to Sea) and Regem Et Regiam on taxes deposited in bank twice Canada Salutat (Canada Salutes the King and Queen).

# **ASHGROVE**

The W.M.S. Auxiliary held the Treasurer pay the road sheets as! ing Council was held on Monday af- presented by the road superintendent meeting at the home of Mrs. Clayton man; and yet they say there is some-Wilson on Tuesday, Feb. 14th, with Moved by May and Murray, that 16 ladies present. A favorite scripture the Treasurer pay Board of Health verse was the answer to the roll call. hands with the Motherland to obtain St. George's ent. Reeve N. A. Robinson presided accounts, J. C. Williams, glasses for After the minutes were read several the guns necessary to their common at the meeting. The minutes of the Wm. Allan \$3.50; glasses for G. Leon- items of business were dealt with. Mrs. J. G. Wilson contributed a pleas- tract was saving the Canadian tax-Moved by Harrop and Wilson, that ing solo. Learning to live together payers more than \$1,300,000 tn cost After the reading of the communi- the Treasurer pay membership fee to was the title of the 4th chapter of of production. (He referred in this by Mrs. A. J. Ruddell, with Mrs. contract for guns with the Inglis the Reeve and Deputy-Reeve be ap- assisting her. The meeting closed would reduced the cost to Canada by at the call of the Reeve. - Carried. | cordially invited.

The Bren Gun contract has been the subject of extended and bitter controversy in the House of Commons. The contract for the manufacture of 7,000 machine guns for the department of National Defence was investigated by Judge Davis of the Supreme Court sitting as a Royal Commissioner in October and November, and a report was given to perliament at the opening of the session. The John Inglis Company with whom the contract for 7,000 machine guns was iside sugo received an order for 5,000 guns from the British war office.

In his report Judge Davis exposerated all departmental officials of anything in the way of corruption. He left parliament however to decide whether in substance the contract was a good one. Around this question political controversy has raged for \$ week. The discussion began with the introduction of a resolution by Mr. MacNeill of Vancouver to refer the contract and the commissioner's report to the public accounts standing committee of the commons for investigation and report. Dr. - Manion proposed an amendment to cancel the contract but this was declared out of order by the speaker of the house because it was a direct negative to the resolution. However, beginning with a speech from the introducer of the resolution, a number of members have either assailed or unheld the contract with bitterness and vigor. The demand that the contract, be cancelled was repeated and emphasised by opposition members.

Among the claims put forward by the opposition were the following: tenders should have been taken on the contract (Major Hahn on behalf of the John Inglis Company had been awarded the contract on a "cost plus ten per cent" basis;) the plant of the John Inglis Company was described as a "broken down boiler factory." In his speech on the contract Mr. Howe, Minister of Transport and former contractor, said that the plant of the Inglis was in reality well established and capable of turning out god mechinery. The opposition objected to the government making Major Hahm, tism had been shown Major Hahn: that the whole deal amacked of "patronage." There were other firms in Canada who could have done the work, and they had not been asked to bid on it. It was believed that the British would hesitate about giving further munitions orders to Canadian factories when contracts like the Bren gun were not cleaned up. On the government side it was stated that British factories orders for munitions on the contract for Bren guns. The British war office have a contract with the Inglis Company similar to the defence department's cottract with the Company. In the course of the debate Mr. Howe, Minister Transport, remarked that he had recently visited the Inglis plant and that the production of the machine guns was in an advanced stage. The manufacturing process had continued despite the Bren gun probe and aftermeth which might reasonably have been expected to have hindered the operation of the factory. It was stated during the debate that spare parts for the bren gun would be delivered by the Inglis plant next June. As earnestly as opposition members

attacked the contract, government members upheld it. The agitation against the contract it was alleged was purely political. Whether this is so or not is naturally a matter for argument. It is at the same time quite clear that the atmosphere attending the debete on both sides of the house has been decidely "political." There has been plenty of bits and sting in the interchanges of words across the floor. There have been a great many appeals to the chair requesting the withdrawal of "unparliamentary" language and insults. All this of course indicates the proximity of an election.

The Minster of National Defence. Mr. Ian Mackenzie, sharply answering his critics, said he believed now as he had stated last year that the contract with the Inglis Company was one of the best contracts ever signed in this country. "I have been asked," said the Minister, "Why I selected Hahn. I say, why not? A gallant Canadian soldier, a very astute industrialist, an able business thing sinister." For the first time since the war Canada had joined defence. At the same time the con-

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