

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Seventy-Second Year of Publication

Wednesday Evening, April 12th, 1939

\$1.50 per Annum in Advance; \$2.00 to U.S.A.

Stanley Cup Goes to Copper Cliff In Ontario Midget N.H.L. Play-off

Georgetown Maple Leafs Lose out in Third Game to Copper Cliff Bruins 8-0—Just Two Goals between Teams in Three Games—“Delly” Beaumont Hero of Local Team in North—Scores 11 Goals in Two Games.

The Georgetown Maple Leaf hockey team which journeyed to Copper Cliff over the week end for the Ontario Midget N.H.L. finals, returned home Monday, tired, and defeated in their efforts to bring back the much coveted Frank Calder Cup, presented by Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League.

While the local lads were out-luckered rather badly in the third game of the play-offs, they gave a good account of themselves while in the North, and were only nosed out of the first game by a 10-9 score after two minutes in overtime play. In the second game they came back stronger than ever to take their opponents by an 8-1 score. The long trip, the excitement of everything new and different, must have taken its toll, as the Maple Leafs suffered an 8-0 reverse in the final game on Monday night by the Copper Cliff Bruins.

“Delly” Beaumont was most certainly the favorite of the North, as the Sudbury press could not say enough about this boys fine playing. Beaumont scored 11 of his team goals in two games and set things up for two others. The rest of team turned in a good game at every contest.

We take the following article in its entirety from the Sudbury Star of Monday, April 10th, which will give our readers a fair description of how the two games went and a summary of the third and final game is not to hand, but it is stated “Bill” Rogers scored 6 of Copper Cliff’s eight goals, while the ace scorer for Georgetown was watched so close that it was difficult for him to even make plays for his teammates.

Highlighted by a one-man scoring circus, the “midget N.H.L.” championship at Stanley Stadium last week was tied at one game apiece. Copper Cliff “Bruins” and Georgetown “Maple Leafs” each straggled in the best-of-three series which will be concluded tonight at Copper Cliff. The Cliff crew won 10-9 in overtime Friday, and Georgetown smashed out an 8-1 triumph Saturday afternoon. Good crowds saw both games.

Beaumont, Copper Cliff centerman, who is tagged “Appie” on the replicas of the pro sweaters the lads wear, was the scoring whiz. He got six goals and one assist Friday, and on Saturday drove home five goals and set up the play for another.

The squares set things up for the Calder Cup gift of Frank Calder, N.H.L. president. Each team is garbed in miniatures of N.H.L. uniforms and the referees wear regulation N.H.L. sweaters. The Copper Cliff team is an all-star picked unit from a league sponsored by Copper Cliff Athletic Association. Georgetown’s club is backed by the Lions Club in that center. Georgetown won the right to the play-off by coming out on top in a play-off which included also Stratford, Kitchener and Preston.

Last summer Copper Cliff defeated Georgetown in a “midget pro” play-off in baseball, a similar sport promotion for youngsters.

FRIDAY GAME

Georgetown (Leads): Goal, Kemshead (Breda); defense, Coffell (Horder), Carter (Chamberlain); centre, Beaumont (Appie); wings, Schenk (Drillon), Sargent (Davidson); subs, Early (Mets), Wilson (Jackson), Yates (Marker), Fricker (Powler), Harlow (Hamilton).

Copper Cliff (Bruins): Goal, Flynn (Brimack); defense, Digby (Shore), Wulff (Hollott); centre, Dopson (Coley); wings, Johnston (Gelliffe), Rogers (Hill); subs, Antonini (Smith), Desanti (Dunbar), Taus (Portland), Van Allen (McReavy), Jordan (Sands), McCarthy (Bauer).

Referee—Rex Imixer and Reg. Chipman, Copper Cliff.

Period	Georgetown	Copper Cliff
1. Copper Cliff—Rogers	58	3.39
2. Georgetown—Carter	12.42	3.39
3. Copper Cliff—Dopson	12.42	3.39
4. Copper Cliff—Rogers	12.42	3.39
5. Georgetown—Beaumont	12.42	3.39
6. Copper Cliff—Antonini	16.43	3.39
Penalty—Jordan		
Second Period		
7. Copper Cliff—Dopson	1.26	
8. Copper Cliff—Johnston	1.54	
9. Copper Cliff—Jordan	3.22	
10. Georgetown—Coffell	6.25	
11. Copper Cliff—McCarthy	6.43	
12. Copper Cliff—Taus	16.49	
13. Georgetown—Beaumont	18.58	
Penalties: Dopson, Jordan		
Third Period		
14. Georgetown—Beaumont	1.42	
15. Georgetown—Carter	3.22	
16. Georgetown—Beaumont	10.00	
17. Georgetown—Beaumont	15.30	
18. Georgetown—Beaumont	17.57	
Overtime		
19. Copper Cliff—Rogers	2.35	

SATURDAY GAME

Changes from Friday:
Georgetown—None.
Copper Cliff—Ondert for Flynn in goal.

Period	Georgetown	Copper Cliff
1. Georgetown—Beaumont	12.26	
2. Georgetown—Beaumont	19.40	
Coffell		

INSPECTOR'S REPORT

WORK DONE IN SCHOOL NOT EXCELLED BY ANY SCHOOL IN COUNTY

Following is the Inspector's report as presented at the last meeting of our "Public School Board":

April 1st, 1939.
Mr. P. B. Harrison,
Georgetown, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Harrison:

During the past week I made my second complete inspection of your school and I wish to submit a very brief report.

During my Fall visit the time at my disposal was short and I was quite hurried. On this occasion I was able to devote an average of almost one-half day to each class-room. As a result more testing was observed and more testing was done. I can now report with the utmost confidence that your Board is served by an outstanding group of teachers. There is not a weak teacher on the whole staff and the work being done in your school is not excelled by any school in this county. It is a real pleasure to visit each class-room and to observe the interest and enthusiasm of the pupils.

The freshness of the paint and the good repair in which the building is kept bear witness to the interest which the Board is taking in the accommodation. The warmth and cleanliness of the school indicates an efficient caretaker.

Attention might be directed to the advisability of extending the work in Home Economics and Manual Training. In a town the size of Georgetown it would seem advisable that the Public and High schools should co-operate in this respect.

In conclusion I might add that in future, owing to a change in the policy of the Department, an inspection report will probably be submitted annually instead of semi-annually. I shall, however, be glad to meet with the Board at any time or otherwise co-operate in any respect possible to maintain and still further improve the standard of work being done in the Georgetown Public School.

Yours sincerely,
L. Skuce.

HALTON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HELD ANNUAL "AT HOME"

The annual "At Home" of the directors of the Halton Agricultural Society was held at the Oddfellows' Hall, Milton, on Wednesday evening last. The first part of the evening was taken up with progressive euchre. Prize winners were Mrs. Hill, Palermo; Ed. Cooper and E. E. Yates, Milton.

The president took the chair and called on the secretary, E. M. Read, who in a short speech, extended a hearty welcome to all the directors of the 1939 board.

James Wilson, who has been a director of the society for 41 years, was presented with a service diploma from the Association of Ontario, in recognition of his long and faithful service to the society.

Victor Hall, county warden; W. A. Wilson, Georgetown, district director of District 5 Fair Association; J. E. Whitelock, agricultural representative, and others gave addresses. The Bennett orchestra rendered music for dancing. M. J. Carlton acting as floor manager.

BUILDING IN CANADA JUMPS 5.6 PER CENT

Canadian construction for 1939 to date is up 5.6 per cent. over the same period in 1938. Contracts awarded for all types of construction throughout Canada during March, as compiled by Maclean Building Reports Ltd., amounted to \$9,092,500, which covered 1,711 jobs. This compares with 1,356 jobs in March, 1938, totalling \$10,417,700.

Total contracts awarded for the first three months of 1939 amounted to \$27,586,200, compared with \$26,109,400 for the same period in 1938.

The number of projects is 21.6 per cent. ahead, there being 4,740 in 1939 as against 3,894 in 1938.

Contemplated work is on the increase, the total for the first three months of 1939 being \$97,437,700, as compared with \$84,965,700 for 1938, an increase of 14.7 per cent.

HORTICULTURAL MEETING

At the Horticultural meeting on Thursday last, Mr. Taylor of Guelph, showed an intimate knowledge of a great variety of roses displayed on the screen in natural colours. He knew their country of origin, the date of their introduction into Canada and the conditions under which they should be cultivated.

The String Ensemble, under the leadership of Mr. William Young, played two selections.

It is time to begin looking after our gardens. Some of the crocuses are already up and in bloom. There will soon be a general awakening. Trees can be most successfully planted this month.

A city man's secretary looked up from her typewriter and saw a beautiful blonde, carrying some papers, glide into the private office, smiling sweetly.

"Listen," said the secretary, taking stock of the charms "if you try to get the book away from me I'll scratch your eyes out!"

"Don't worry, dear," answered the visitor, "I'm not the worst typist. I'm only the boss's wife."

Century of Progress Celebrated by Baseball Leagues Across the Border

National League to Begin 64th Year of Operation—American Game Developed in Spite of SUE Opposition

The New York World's Fair will not be the only premier attraction for the citizens of the United States in 1939. Far from it. Our American brethren across the line are, this year, celebrating the first century of progress in the realm of baseball.

Just one hundred years ago next month, Abner Doubleday, once a Major General in the United States Army, along with a few other smart fellows, decided that what America needed was not a good five cent cigar but a fine national game; a game that could centre the interest of each community on its own local team; a game that the corner grocer could discuss with the town's outstanding citizens who happened to enter his store. Out of this idea, grew the American national sport, baseball.

It occurred in May, 1839 at Cooperstown, N.Y., and since that time the history of baseball has been as interesting as some great historic events. It gave the great financiers, the most outstanding sportsmen and the common laborer their chance to increase their income and give the youth of the country their chance to develop a great community spirit. Today, baseball has become one of the largest enterprises on the North American continent. In this day and age, times of distrust and uncertainty, baseball has given the sporting populace relaxation to relieve the physical and mental pressure. From the town lot up to the big leagues, baseball has predominated and in all probability will remain the public favorite such as hockey has been in Canada.

Its history, reads like an imaginary tale as wars between various organizations, contract-breaking, pool-room manipulations, bribes and dishonest players have placed the game from time to time in a state of anarchy. But since the new baseball era began back in 1921, the pastime has been operated and the basis of honesty and sportsmanship. In this year, two years following the last-known scandal, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, was appointed general manager of the national organization and players on the North American continent, a position which the chief commissioner has held to this day. But this administration in that capacity has not been an easy one. His chief objective is to speed the farm-chain system introduced by the Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals a few years ago, a task which, in our opinion, will never be accomplished. In fact, this system of developing players is here to stay along with the machine era and the present government of the game.

The National League next week will open their 64th consecutive year of operation, having been first organized in 1876, with Boston and Chicago being the only charter members, who have retained their membership since its inception. It has weathered the storm in spite of stiff opposition from various other organizations who influenced players to desert the National League through higher financial inducements. Racketeers and gamblers alike have tried to bring the game to a halt. But the National League has persevered and has remained a major attraction ever since and although the baseball governors of both major units are still juggling with the rules it is doubtful whether there can be much improvement on the present standard of the game. The yellow ball which the National League authorities are introducing this year is the hope of increasing the hitting output of the players, is the latest innovation but not with the American league baseball exemplars of the national game who have turned thumbs down on the project.

We in Canada have cause for rejoicing because hockey has spread over a wider field than baseball as evident in the fact that the Olympic Committee has refused to add baseball to the Olympic programme although much effort has been made by the United States baseball ambassadors but to no avail. Hockey as we now play it, did not gain prominence until nearly half a century after baseball came into being, although it has its roots in games played both on the ice and on the fields of England as far back as the Middle Ages. However, we must admit the American national game of hockey and horse-hide is now being played in countries where hockey has not ventured during the past forty years due

April Township Relief \$660.67 \$531.98 Spent on the Roads

Other Accounts Passed at Regular Meeting Held on Monday, April 10th.

Stewartstown, April 10th, 1939. The April meeting of Esqueping Township Council was held on Monday afternoon. Deputy Reeve W. A. Wilson, Councilors C. H. May and G. W. Murray were present. Reeve N. A. Robinson presided at the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Communications were read from Department of Municipal Affairs, Department of Highways and The Salvation Army.

Moved by Murray and Wilson, that the Treasurer pay relief account as presented by the Relief Officer, \$660.67.—Carried.

Moved by Wilson and May, that the Treasurer pay the road sheets as presented by the Road Superintendent \$531.98.—Carried.

Moved by May and Murray, that the Treasurer pay Bell Telephone Co. \$31.21 \$3.71, 91 - 12 \$1.67, total \$53.38; Hydro Electric Power Comm., Brampton, lights at council chamber, Jan. 1st to Mar. 31st, \$4.80; Board of Hydro Commissioners, Georgetown, street lights at Glen Williams, to Mar. 31st \$74.75; The Salvation Army, grant of \$10.00; Whillier and Co., supplies \$73.33.—Carried.

Moved by Wilson and Murray, that the Treasurer pay Board of Health account, Mountain Sanatorium, Hamilton, pneumothorax treatment for Bessie Cole, Mar. \$3.00.—Carried.

Moved by Wilson and May, that this council do now adjourn to meet on Monday, May 8th, at 1:30 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.—Carried.

CRIME AMONG YOUNG PEOPLE ON INCREASE

States Inspector George Guthrie at Masonic Lodge in Oakville

Addressing Oakville Masonic Lodge last week, Inspector George Guthrie of the Toronto police department, stated: "Crime among young people is increasing at an appalling rate." He urged the co-operation of the Masons in turning Canadian youth from its lawless ways.

The sad thing is that crime today is increasing among our juveniles," declared Inspector Guthrie, a brother Mason. "In the last twenty years the average age of penitentiary inmates has decreased by ten years. If this keeps up, ten years from today the inmates of our institutions will be the children who are going to kindergarten today if we men won't do something to stop it. We could wipe out crime in this province if every Mason took his place alongside an enforcement officer."

In the first part of his address, which was entitled "Canadian Citizenship and Masonry," Inspector Guthrie spoke of the tremendous natural advantages enjoyed by Canada, and stressed the need for a sense of responsibility on the part of Canadian citizens, especially of their responsibility towards the younger generation.

"The boys and girls are going to be the men and women of tomorrow," he declared. "I ask you what are we doing to train them, when you and I are gone, to take over the government of the country?"

Inspector Guthrie spoke of the difficult and dangerous life of the police in their never ending battle against lawlessness. He condemned the tendency to lavish sympathy upon the criminal and urged the victims of crime to take up the late Red Ryan he held up as a glaring example of the results of "petting" criminals.

Foreigners who come to Canada and proceed to find fault with social conditions here also meet with condemnation from the inspector. "We are going to take over the government and oppress the world," he said. "They have snapped at the hands which snatched them from the pit of despair. Are you going to allow them to organize and spread their damnable doctrines among the boys and girls of today who are going to be the men and women of tomorrow?"

"Let us make Canada a land to be loved by every man, irrespective of race or color, who wants to live in peace and obey the law. Let us make it a land to be shunned by every man who doesn't want to live up to British law and obey the laws of our country."

GLLEN WILLIAMS

Mr. Andrew Dobbie is spending the Easter holiday at Smith Falls, a guest of his son, Mr. Angus Dobbie, editor of the Smith Falls Record-News.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett and Ina of Brantford spent the week end here at the home of Mrs. Robert McMenamy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beaumont of Toronto spent the week end here with relatives.

Messrs. Matthew Beaumont and E. B. Graham, who spent the week end in Copper Cliff, returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barlow of Guelph visited with friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and baby Donna of Brantford spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McNally.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbons and Delaine of Acton spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barclay, Lily and David spent Sunday in Toronto.

Among our young folks who are spending the Easter holidays away from home are: the Misses Marion Hepburn and Violet Louth in Acton with Mrs. Frank Gibbons; and Marguerite McMenamy in Brantford with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Bailey.

On Sunday afternoon John Wayne, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John McMenamy, was christened in St. Alban's Church by the Rev. W. G. O. Thompson.

The Junior A.Y.P.A. held a very successful sale of hyacinths on Saturday. The Juniors greatly appreciate the generous response to their appeal.

SERVED CANADA FOR 300 YEARS

The Canadian flour and feed milling industry which has existed to meet the country's domestic needs for more than 300 years is one of the Dominion's oldest manufacturers but it is only within recent years that its progress has become spectacular. The demand created by the World War gave a great impetus to the trade. The 335 flour mills, many of them of the most modern type and highest efficiency, have a capacity far in excess of Canada's demands and during 1928 reached a productive capacity of 121,000 barrels per day. Since then, the industry has been affected by the difficulties besetting the grain trade and the decline in grain prices, but in spite of that Canada continues to be one of the world's leading exporters of wheat flour.

Contract for a wooden floor in the Owen Sound Arena auditorium has been let to a Midland firm. The arena will be used for lacrosse, roller skating and dancing. Estimated cost is \$3,200.

Silver Jubilee of Presbyterian W. M. Society

The silver jubilee of the Ontario Provincial Society of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church of Canada is to be held in St. Paul's Church, Hamilton, on April 18, 19 and 20.

On Tuesday, April 18th, at the a.m. session, greetings will be extended and Miss Grace Leitch is giving a talk on "Why I Like to Belong to Girls' Organizations," and Miss Joan England will speak on "What It Means to Belong to Young Women's Auxiliaries." At the evening meeting, Mrs. G. H. Thornton is giving the history of the W.M.S., and this is to be followed by "The Message of the Years," by Mrs. J. A. Milne, Mrs. Wm. Rochester, Mrs. W. A. McLennan and Mrs. J. A. Hillz.

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. W. G. Davis, of Mancharia, is to be the speaker; in the afternoon, Miss Lily McArthur will give her recollections as a Deaconess, and in the evening, Miss Violet Tennant, recently returned from Madras, and Miss Laura Pelton will give addresses.—A number from Knox Church W.M.S. will attend these very interesting sessions.

ACCIDENTS AND COMPENSATION

During the month of March there were 4,540 accidents reported to The Workmen's Compensation Board, as compared with 4,533 during February and 5,076 during March a year ago.

The benefits awarded amounted to \$53,873.84, of which \$48,121.94 was for compensation and \$5,751.90 for medical aid.

This brings the number of accidents reported during the first quarter of 1939 to 13,338, as against 13,408 for the same period of 1938, and the benefits awarded during the first three months this year amounted to \$1,691,025.34, as compared with \$1,622,730.11 during the corresponding period of 1938.