

Georgetown in First Place, Group 2

FERGUS-ELMIRA PLAY OFF THIS WEEK FOR CHANCE TO MEET PAPERMAKERS

GEORGETOWN ENDS REGULAR SCHEDULE IN QUELPH FRIDAY NIGHT

Georgetown Intermediates are in possession of first place in Intermediate "B" Group 2, by virtue of having scored more goals during the season than Elmira Silverwoods, with whom they are tied in points. This information was made known this week by O.H.A. headquarters in Toronto, when it was announced that Fergus and Elmira would play a home and home series, goals to count, to decide second place, and a chance to meet Georgetown in the group finals. The first encounter was to have taken place in Fergus last night, but was postponed due to poor ice conditions. Chance is that a winner will be decided by the end of the week, and Georgetown fans may see some play-off action the first part of next week. Fans are reminded to watch for handbills, as a lot can happen in the hockey picture before next week's Herald rolls off the press.

Meanwhile, Georgetown complete their regular schedule with a game at Ouelph O.A.O. on Friday night. While the results of the game will have no effect on the group standing, a win for the locals would put them in first place by points as well as goals scored, and we know they'll be in there fighting to prove their superiority. The Ouelph lads are a game bunch.

who haven't managed to win a match this year, but they aren't any push-over, and it will take a smooth-working Georgetown team to beat them.

League Standing

O.H.A. INTERMEDIATE "B" GROUP 2	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Georgetown	9	6	3	1	63	23	13
Elmira	10	6	3	1	58	20	13
Fergus	10	3	6	3	27	23	8
Ouelph O.A.O.	5	0	6	0	7	29	0

Games Last Week
Feb 13—Elmira 0, Georgetown 3.

HOCKEY CALENDAR
INTERMEDIATE O.H.A.
Feb 20th—Georgetown at Ouelph.



The Gals Are at it Too

John St. Martin's and Punch Press Battle to Hold on to the Title—Dinner Last Night

Georgetown's reputation as a hockey town is gaining ground, and the fair sex are taking up the game again too, as evidenced by a game last night at the local arena between the John St. Martin's and the S. & S. Punch Presses. Unfortunately the Herald sport-writing staff was not on the job, so we had to garner our information from other sources. A good crowd was on hand to witness the match and it proved to be a thriller-diller, with lots

of action packed into two periods. Eva Harding notched the first goal for the P. P.'s in the first period, and John St. Martin's tied up in the second. Rumour has it that a second match will be played in the Arena this Friday night at 7.30, and we'll try to have a reporter on hand to give a real account of the game next week.

John St. Martin's—Goal, Kay Boyle; defence, Ruth Goldham and Alice Curtis; centre, Jean Harley; wings, Ethel Kenahan and Marjorie Sobush.

Punch Press—Goal, Joie Curtis; defence, Helen Shepherd and Jean Murphy; centre, Marie Wilcox; wings, Betty Henney and Eva Harding. Referee—"Oob" Collier.

Elmira Intermediates Trounce Thompson's Pucksters 6-5

Visitors Put on Real Show—Down Local Team in Last Game in "Clearly Contested" Two Periods

Friday the 13th held no grief for Elmira Intermediate hockeyists, when they invaded Georgetown and carried off a 6-5 win in a thrilling game. The game was fast, clean and exciting, with only two penalties in the whole game—one for interference, the other for holding.

While Elm Thompson's pucksters had twice as many shots on the opposing net Bundermagle was almost impenetrable at times, while Hoare in the Georgetown net had an off night and was far from his usual good form of the present season.

The game had all the earmarks of real hockey. It was a wide open affair with the play ranging from one zone to the other at lightning speed. It was a thrill-quest for the good crowd that was on hand, as plenty of goals added spice to the match.

The first period saw the teams score twice each, with Georgetown opening the scoring. First it was Truer, then Schacht, then Kemahrad, then Schacht to blink the red light.

Elmira were on the big end in the second period, scoring three goals to two. Nelson, Miller and Plomski were the marksmen, while McMullen and Richardson did the honors for Georgetown.

To open the third and final period Delaat drew a big hand, when he scored nineteen seconds after the period opened on a beautiful solo effort. Hounding his own net and with speed that gained momentum as he approached the Elmira goal, he steered his way through almost the entire visiting team to drop the puck behind the bewildered Bundermagle. Delaat had been outstanding all evening, and his efforts were finally rewarded. The disheartening part of the game was at the 19 minute mark, when Rau took a pass from Nelson and beat Hoare on a soffit that slid right underneath him. Georgetown put on their best strength for the final minute's play, but all they succeeded in getting back was a black eye for Linday, when he stepped in front of a flying puck.

This win for Elmira, which was two in a row from Georgetown, tied these teams for first place in the group, with Georgetown a postponed game

Three Stars of Friday's Game

- **BINDERMAGLE**
takes the number one position for his stellar performance for Elmira. He stood between victory and defeat for Georgetown.
- **GORDON DELAAT**
not only scored on a beautiful solo effort, but played brilliantly throughout the game.
- **FRANK DEWHURST**
who bore the brunt of the Elmira attack, and was not only effective on defence, but made some fine forward plays.

with Ouelph still to play. Georgetown—Goal, Hoare, defence, Mooney and Linday, centre, McMullen, wings, Trotter, Delaat, alternate, Kemahrad, Ward, Richardson, Bowman, Dewhurst.

Elmira—Goal, Bundermagle, defence, Morrison, Konrad, centre, Hiker, wings, Schacht, Miller, alternate, Nelson, Plomski, Kruezer, Arnold, Stiller, Rau.

Referee—Ernie Wortley, Toronto.

Summary

FIRST PERIOD	
1. Georgetown—Trotter (McMullen)	7:45
2. Elmira—Schacht (Hiker)	11:15
3. Georgetown—Kemahrad (Bowman)	14:58
4. Elmira—Schacht (Miller)	17:00
SECOND PERIOD	
5. Georgetown—McMullen	4:07
6. Elmira—Nelson (Plomski)	5:11
7. Elmira—Miller (Schacht, Morrison)	12:29
8. Elmira—Plomski (Nelson)	14:35
9. Georgetown—Richardson (Kemahrad)	16:30
THIRD PERIOD	
10. Georgetown—Delaat	19
11. Elmira—Rau (Nelson)	19:00
Penalty—Mooney	

Bob Goldham Night Planned At Maple Leaf Gardens

Local Fans Will Join Toronto Old Boys for Gala Night to Honour Georgetown-Born Hockey Star

Georgetown hockey fans are planning a gala night at Maple Leaf Gardens on Saturday, February 28th, and are abetted by an enthusiastic crowd of Georgetown Old Boys in the "hog town." Present plans indicate that close to 100 citizens are already planning to go—in private cars and by chartered bus. The one hitch in plans is the bus situation, with Gray Coach agent W. Long being not sure just how many chartered buses might be available to accommodate the fans. Definite word on this should be available by this week-end, however, and final plans should be ready by then.

The object of the evening is to honour Georgetown's own Bob Goldham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldham, who has been bringing honour not only to himself, but to his old home town this season, in a meteoric rise to hockey heights. Starting the season with Hershey Bears, Bob who is not un-

known in Toronto where he played last season with Marlboro Juniors, was corralled by the Leafs to fill in a defence position, and since then he has been earning the plaudits of the city sports-writers, who see him as an up-and-coming star in the big league.

George Guthrie and Charlie Kirk, president and secretary respectively, of the Toronto Old Boys are handling arrangements from that end, and expect to have at least thirty ex-Georgetowners at the game. In town, Perc Blackburn is in charge of things, and he is particularly anxious to know immediately how many will be making the trip, as tickets must be purchased in advance in order that all the Georgetown gang may sit together. Tickets in the green will sell at \$2.25—the extra money being used to purchase a suitable present for Bob. We stress again the fact that all those interested should get in touch immediately with Perc Blackburn in order to ensure the success of the evening. Let's show Bob Goldham that the folks at home are interested in his progress in major league hockey.

TIMELY TOPICS FOR WOMEN . . . By Barbara Baines

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT—AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE DEFENSE VOLUNTEER

In a college quiz the question was asked, "Who are the ten greatest women in the world today?" and the three leading all others named were Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Madame Chiang Kai-shek. And undoubtedly wherever such a quiz were held Eleanor Roosevelt's name would rank high.

Apart from being the First Lady of United States for three terms she is great in her own right. She is a born organizer, a fluent speaker, and a hard worker. She has always been interested in all social problems concerning the common people, and especially in the betterment of conditions among the youth.

Mrs. Roosevelt conducts a newspaper column, "My Day," writes for magazines, and has a regular Sunday evening radio programme. For all of these she gets well-paid but turns the money back into welfare projects in which she is interested.

But in spite of such a full schedule she was one of the first to volunteer for war work and is now serving without compensation as Director of Welfare Services in the Office of Civilian Defense. In order to make time for her new job at which she works on an average of ten to twelve hours a day, she has cut White House entertaining "to the bone" and she has given up many of her own personal pleasures.

She has always taken the need for civilian defense very seriously. After Pearl Harbor she visited the west coast "war zone" with her boss Mayor LaGuardia, to help rush civilian defense preparations. She has introduced nutrition projects, recreational programmes, and wartime housing plans, and is organizing a Woman's Land Army and Defense Garden Groups. She is especially interested in the thousands who are being thrown out of work by the automobile and other peacetime industries that are being geared for war work. Over and over again she has said "Welfare plans must keep pace with war plans if the country is to be strong. Soldiers must be sure their families back home are getting a square deal."

The influence she wields is tremendous and Americans tell us that it seems as though half the women in the land were taking first-aid, nutrition or home-nursing classes. Already 34 million men and women are enrolled for definite training as air-raid wardens, fire-fighters and the like.

Eleanor Roosevelt has her critics and her enemies as have all dynamic characters, but her popularity in America was never greater than it is today when she is considered Civilian Volunteer Worker Number One.

BYRNE HOPE SANDERS HOLDS KEY POST

Most of you, who are familiar with Byrne Hope Sanders through the pages of the Chateaine Magazine, will appreciate the honour that has been done Canadian women by her appointment as director of consumer representation with the War-time Prices and Trade Board.

In her new job Mrs. Sanders will represent the voice of 12,000,000 consumers, and it will be her duty to convey to the government just what you and I and our neighbours think about price ceilings, food rationing and a hundred other problems that affect the householder.

Mrs. Sanders is an authority on household economics, and well fitted for her new work. Through thousands of letters she has received from women in every part of the Dominion, and on every possible subject she is closely in touch with consumer problems. But in addition she runs a home of her own. In private life she is Mrs. Frank M. Sperry, and she has two children, Doug age eight and David age nine, of whom she is very proud. Like any other housewife she plans her own menus, and does her own marketing on Saturday mornings to buy the week's supply of groceries, eggs, meat, and groceries for her family. And so she knows prices, nutrition value, and what it means to budget for a family of seven.

She says: "Of course I could not handle a family and a career if it weren't for my father and mother who live with me. They have all been grand about my going to Ottawa and insisted I accept the appointment."

Mrs. Sanders was born in Port Alfred, South Africa, and came to this country when she was ten. Her ambition has always been to write, and her first job was on the woman's page of the Woodstock Sentinel-Review. Later she joined the advertising staff of a large Toronto departmental store where she acquired invaluable experience in fashion, merchandising, and retailer's problems. In 1926 she became editor of Business Woman, and in 1929 she took over the editorship of Chateaine. Tall and distinguished looking, Mrs. Sanders is equally at home on a platform, and much of her time at her new job will be spent addressing mass meetings and discussing with Canadian women the contribution they may make to the price control programme.

FOR OUR SCRAP BOOK

There is but one straight road to success, and that is merit. The man who is successful is the man who is useful. Capacity never lacks opportunity. It can't remain undiscovered because it is sought by too many anxious to use it. —Bourke Cockran—

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK

"CORN IN EGYPT" BY WARWICK DEEPIING (McClelland, Stewart, 296pp. \$2.75)

"Corn in Egypt" is one of Warwick Deeping's best novels, a story which has grown out of the author's conviction that England before the war had grown decadent both economically and spiritually. "We did not realize how parasitic we had become. We would give the world radio sets or something and the world would always feed us." But he shows that he had faith in the Englishman's innate quality of measuring up when faced with elements.

Grant Carey is a young London accountant who when he inherited a small legacy bought Blackthorn Farm. It had been abandoned and was very run-down, but he believed it had possibilities in spite of the tragedy it brought the last owner. He was determined to live off the land as completely as possible and add to his equipment by marketing his surplus.

The story is told in the first person, and you learn of the hard work it was to plant his first vegetable plot, the "find" that Will, his hired man, promised to be, the buying of his first cow, chickens and pigs; and the expanding of the crops to wheat, oats and barley. You learn too of his loneliness and his great affection for his dog, "Charlie"; the graciousness of Lady Furnival; and how she helped put the Condemned Sleep in their place.

Then Grant fell in love, and married Phillida whose passion for the land equalled his own, and Blackthorn prospered. They stored up "Corn in Egypt" against the threat of the war which finally broke over the country. It was during the blitz of 1940 that tragedy struck. But Carey and Phillida had builded well together, and in spite of the worst the "Hiccoughing Hun" could do the future held promise of happiness.

BUTTER TARTS

Here are Butter Tarts just like Grandma used to make, and indeed they should be for the recipe is right out of my grandmother's cook book and has been tested by more than one generation of cooks. And here is a tip . . . warm them in the oven before serving . . . and the pastry will melt in your mouth.

- Hot Water Pastry
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup boiling water
 - 1/4 cup shortening
- Beat shortening (preferably part butter) and boiling water together until creamy and cool. Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture and combine using a knife. Chill.
- Filling
- 1/4 cup corn syrup
 - 1/4 cup butter
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup hot water
 - 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/4 cup broken walnut meats
- Cook corn syrup, brown sugar and hot water in a double boiler until melted. Pour over slightly beaten eggs and stir well. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Line tart shells with hot water pastry and fill with syrup mixture full. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and continue cooking 15 minutes more or until mixture is set.

When you buy new muffin tins, cake tins, or pie plates before using at all wash in warm soapy water, rinse and dry well, then brush them with vegetable oil or melted shortening and put in a slow oven for 15 to 20 minutes to "season." You will find that because of this oiling, tarts, muffins, cakes and pies will slip out of the pans easily without sticking.

For more WEAPONS and EQUIPMENT

That, in a nutshell, is why Canada is asking you to buy more Victory Bonds

With equal numbers, equal equipment and equal weapons, Canada and her allies can beat the enemy to a standstill.

Your purchase of Victory Bonds will help to provide that equality—aye, superiority—of equipment and weapons that will help to build invincible striking power, and assure Victory.

Dominion Seed House
Georgetown — Ontario

Watch Our Window!

FOR WEEKLY ICE CREAM SPECIALS AND CONFECTIONERY

Fruit Salad Sundae 15c

Long's Confectionery Phone 89
Georgetown

GREGORY THEATRE

Friday, February 20
"FREE AND EASY"
Robert Cummings, Ruth Hussey
"SUNSET IN WYOMING"
Gene Autry
Fox News.

Saturday, February 21
"WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"
thrilling circus story with Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney
Musical "Carnival of Rhythm."
Cartoon "Inky and The Lion."
Chapter 2 "Adventures of Captain Marvel."
Matinee at 3 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 24 and 25
"DISPATCH FROM REUTERS"
the story behind the man of a million headlines, Edward G. Robinson
Canada Carries On "Wings of the Continent."
Gang Comedy "Helping Hand."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED
Experienced garage mechanic. Ideal living and working conditions, steady employment and good wages.
Phone: W. J. JOHNSON, Elmira, Ont.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
Painting and decorating at reasonable prices. Estimates free. New wallpaper samples.
D. HERRINGTON, Phone 401.

FOUND
Large yellow and white collie dog, came to the premises of Harold Bingham, Lot 20, Con. 11, on Thursday, Feb. 12th. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement.

SCHOOL NURSE WANTED
The Public School Board will receive applications for the position of School Nurse. This is part-time employment. Applicants must have at least one year's training or experience.
P. B. HARRISON, Secretary.

FOR SALE
3 piece chestierfield silk velour, taupe shade, Kroehler make, real good also Philco, console radio, 14-tube, splendid tone, practically new, and several odd pieces of furniture. Apply: MRS. WATT, Queen St. Apts., Phone 256.

WANTED
Live and dressed poultry. Highest market prices.
A. BARNETT & SON, Hamiltonville, Phone Brampton 345 R 14, reverse charges.

SALESWOMAN WANTED
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