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Sport Shorts . . .

by Sideliner

Seems as if Sideliner got into the front row last week, with a blast from Park Board chairman W. G. Bell about a little joke the week before which was considered a reflection on the honesty and integrity of the Board, the Hockey Club and the Town of Georgetown.

Being asked for a "positive withdrawal" in this issue of the paper, we are somewhat at a loss and the only thing that comes to mind is to explain the mental process which goes into this column. (Yes, we said "mental".)

Firstly, it's strictly on the rambling side and we never know just where the original thread might lead.

In question Sideliner started to itemize some of the Arana's "New Look" and, thinking particularly of out-of-town subscribers who must get their hockey second-hand, we tried to sketch in some of the smaller details which aren't news to the locals. Perhaps they would like to know who is running the refreshment booth . . . and maybe it would make the game more vivid if credit was given to some of the behind-the-scenes workers.

After all, hockey players get their name in the paper plenty but we seldom think of those equally im-

portant figures whose contributions are as ticket sellers, ice cleaners, etc.

ticket sellers created an obvious gag which we thought would be enjoyed . . . thus the spark which caused the storm.

as Dorothy Shay says "It Was Just a Friendly Feeling on My Part."

Elmer has accepted the invitation and is back with his "Three Stars" with a strict promise from the editor, no blue pencil.

so-o-o, we're warning you, Elmer will have to be taken as he is, and if he's at variance with other sports writers, that's his privilege.

the Parks Chairman was a double contributor last week with a letter about no smoking in the arena.

he wasn't trying to hog the paper . . . if you noticed the letter date it was written the week before, but missed insertion when space limitations forced holding over copy . . . the smoking ban is particularly important in overflow crowds such as the "Action" game . . . and we hope those who like their faces will slip outside between periods . . . our Arana is too valuable to risk going up in smoke.

Reports from Brampton are that Clark Lyons, the "Norval Nonpari-ol" as they call him in the Flower Town, led the scorers in the Intermediate Basketball League regular schedule.

He tallied 79 points for Hornsby's Taxi, 21 ahead of his nearest rival . . . Clark is better known to Georgetown sport fans as one of the king-pins of Norval's Monarchs, junior lacrosse finalists in their group.

What others say . . . Ravin' Ross Pearen, the Milton scribe blasted both barrels at Acton and Fergus last week . . . said Acton was too rugged on the ice . . . and Fergus spectators brawled with visitors in the bleachers.

"R.R." was slightly out in his report of 28 penalties in the Acton-Georgetown game . . . our sheet says nine, equally divided between the two teams . . . H. Coles, who pushes the sport pen for the Acton Free Press dealt more kindly than in other seasons with Georgetown . . . by acknowledging that the Papermakers played almost as well as the Tanners . . . we don't just follow his statement that "the club who potted the first goal (in overtime) were a cinch to win and by a handsome score."

A tip to Tin Pan Alley baseball has its "Joltin' Joe Di Maggio" (Russ Brown's waxing of that should be a must among disc collectors).

Football has "Football Freddie" and the innumerable college songs which take over the airways each fall . . . How about a song or two about the fastest game played . . . and come to think of it, has there ever been a movie with a hockey background?

"Pride of the Yankees" and "Murder in The Ball Park" to name two . . . there have been dozens of college football films, movies about horse racing, boxing and even cricket . . . but no hockey, to our knowledge. (Sorry to throw a money wrench in the idea, boss but just to keep the record straight, there have been at least a couple of pictures featuring hockey in the plot. Remember some years ago, "The Duke of West Point" starring Louis Hayward, and featuring a hockey tilt between Kingston's Royal Military College and West Point . . . in that one West Point won, something that has never happened in the yearly tilts between the two Army schools. Another picture, featuring Van Johnson as a professional hockey star, appeared at the local picture palace a couple of seasons back—Linotype op).

"Pride of the Yankees", which you will remember was a wonderful "Pride of the Yankees", which you will remember was a wonderful filming of the life of the late Lou Gehrig, one of the greatest of the stellar roster of the New York Yankees recalls a movie columnist's report . . . he overheard one lady tell another that she wasn't going to "Pride of the Yankees" because she was tired of seeing American war movies.

But to get back in season . . . the record would upset some early season talk that the Papermakers didn't have the team this year . . . six straight wins, including a resounding blanking of the second-place Westonites last Friday would indicate that we might just have a pretty wonderful little team . . . and we might just pull in that long-sought championship yet this year.

New Service Manager at Scott Motor Sales

Mr. Arthur Speight, who sold his Plymouth and De Soto agency last year to Ray Bowers, is back in the garage business and has accepted a position as service manager for Scott Motor Sales, which is in process of moving to its new location on the highway on the site of the former B-A Service Station.

Rev. R. C. Todd Installs Garage Association Officers

Rev. R. C. Todd of Georgetown conducted the installation of officers of Halton Garage Operators Association who met in the Oddfellows Hall in Milton on January 6. Introduced by Provincial Director Fred Sinclair of Georgetown, Mr. Todd gave an interesting address on the part religion plays in every day working conditions, comparing a man who doesn't take an active part in church activities to an automobile which only runs on five cylinders. Mr. Todd was thanked by Ike Lynn.

The new president, Laurie Maxwell of Oakville, took the chair from retiring president James Waumalely. Mr. Maxwell promised that he would do everything within his power to make this the best year yet for the branch. He pointed out that due to adverse business conditions and increased pressure from the big companies the independent garageman was going to have to get together with his fellow tradesmen and fight bad conditions or he would soon be forced out of business.

Each new director spoke a few words. The main objective for the year is to be a concerted effort to get educational programs for the meetings and to try to get the members to attend more regularly. Ike Lynn tendered a motion which carried unanimously that all meetings start on time and end early. Coffee and sandwiches were served after the business meeting.

STEWARTTOWN

(last week)

The monthly business and devotional meeting of St. John's W.A. was held at Mrs. C. Smith's home. It was the first meeting for the New Year. Mrs. Johnston led in the Litany of Intercession and later read a report of Halton Deaneery field in Louville and written by Mrs. W. V. Grant, Georgetown.

The W.I. meeting was held at Mrs. A. Grant's home last Tuesday evening. Miss Beatrice Standish presiding. Roll Call was answered with "The Nicest Christmas Gift I ever received". Correspondence from the Canadian Association of Consumers was read and discussed. Miss Beatrice Standish told of her six month visit to Western Canada. She had quite a large album of snapshots taken on the trip which she showed as she talked. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. David Hodge whose wife passed away last week. Although Mrs. Hodge had not been well for some time her passing was unexpected and sudden. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Joan, age 11.

The W.A. meeting last Thursday was held at Mrs. John Standish's home.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Johnston whose birthday was on Sunday.

Happy Birthday to little Kenneth (Grant) who will be two years old on Wednesday.

ELMER'S THREE STARS

Well folks, here I am again. Sideliner has finally prodded me loose from my lair. It looks like we are in for some real hockey enjoyment this year. The team looks very promising and with a bit more team-play should really place.

The game with Acton last Tuesday night caused the most excitement in this town in many a day. Over 1800 paid admissions at the ice palace and over 200 turned away. Won't that make the Arena fathers feel happy?—There is one thing we might remark on and that is a better accommodation for the hockey patrons who were packed along the back alleyways. Those alleyways should be kept clear in case of a fire.

Now for the 3 stars. The 1st star goes to Gibson for a tireless effort at checking and scoring. He carried a lot of play while on, especially when Georgetown was short handed.

The 2nd star goes to Gillespie of Acton. He is really smooth and plays hockey every minute—he is on the ice.

The 3rd star goes to Rhodes of Georgetown goalie. He is doing a marvellous job and not getting too much support from his defence. It has helped the defence considerably by dropping Nash back there but they could still stand a fast break-in defenceman who can keep his feet. How about trying Kemahed there?

The game on Tuesday night for 60 minutes was Intermediate B and for the 10 minutes overtime Intermediate A. It will cheer everyone when we get A all the time.

Watchmakers who cared for the Lwow, Poland, town clock in the 15th century, received a rare-free home off the Danish Square.

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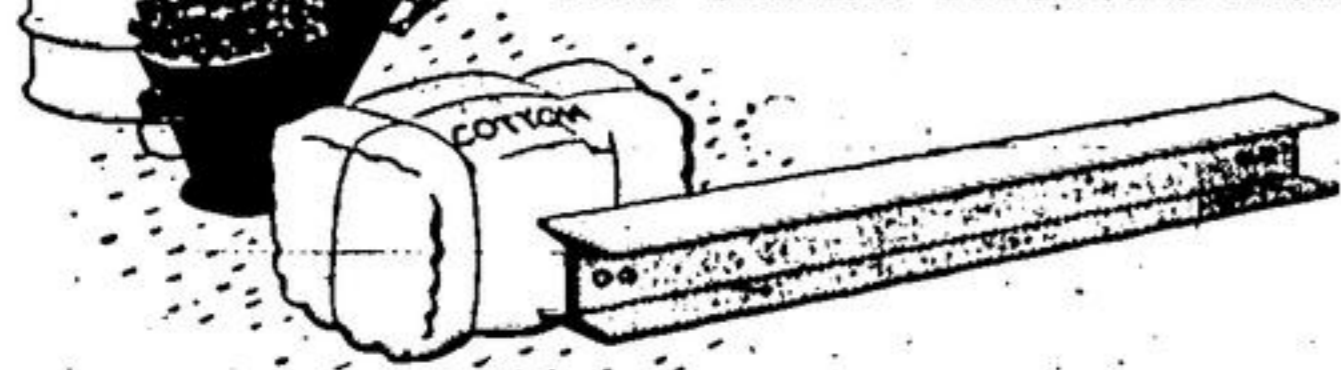
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