

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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Georgetown Wins First Semi-Final

Penetang Beaten 5-2, Last Night Second Game Here Thursday

Winner Meets Markham—Crowland Winner for Championship—Will Enter Eastern Canada Finals

A 5-2 win against Penetang last night puts Georgetown one game up in the semi-finals in a best two of three series in the Intermediate "A" semi-finals. The teams meet here again on Thursday, with a third game if necessary slated for Georgetown on Saturday night. The game was played in Midland and several carloads of fans made the trip with the Raiders to cheer them in their march to the championship. Only four teams are left in play-offs, Crowland having ousted Paris and Markham downing the Trenton Flyers. Last night Markham beat Paris 2-1 in the first game of their semi-final series.

A trip east is in the cards for the winner. It has been announced by the OHA that the Ontario champions will play off against the Eastern Canada winners, probably in Sydney, N.S., on April 14. The Intermediate "A" play-offs are to be five games, to be settled by April 16th in order to meet the deadline. It is further rumoured that the Canadian champions may tour Great Britain in a series of exhibition matches.

This year a cup is being donated by the OHA for the most effective player on each team. Georgetown players will pick their man by vote and the cup will be presented at the annual hockey banquet. Last night's game followed the characteristic pattern of most Georgetown fixtures this year with the locals putting on pressure in the third period to score three goals. Penetang led briefly going into the second, when Gibson and Storey tied it up at the five minute mark.

1st Period

- 1. Georgetown—M. Braddbury (Storey) 14.08
- 2. Penetang—Deschamps (Leduc) 15.40
- 3. Penetang—Leduc (Deschamps) 18.50
- Penalty — Birtwistle

2nd Period

- 4. Georgetown—Gibson (Storey) 5.10
- Penalties — Binsell, Quinn, Patterson

3rd Period

- 5. Georgetown—Gibson (Storey and M. Braddbury) .02
- 6. Georgetown—Beaumont (R. Martin, Murdoch) 3.25
- 7. Georgetown—L. Braddbury 11.07
- Penalty — Binsell

Georgetown — goal, Rhodes; defence, Birtwistle, Nash; centre Storey; wings, Gibson, M. Braddbury, L. Braddbury, Ferri, Martin, Murdoch, Beaumont, Binsell, Patterson, A. Kemshead (sub-goal).
Penetang — goal, Gagnon; defence, O'Desse, Sager; centre, Ambeau; wings, Larmand, Quinn; Deschamps, Leduc, Hamelin, Bourgeois, Houle, Cote, Swales.
Referee — Red Farrell and Jack Dobson, Barrie.

BALLINAFAD MISSION CIRCLE

The March Mission Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Ernie McEnery last Friday evening, with Mrs. Elwood Snow presiding. The meeting was opened with the Call to Worship by Mrs. Leo Jameson. Mrs. Elwood Snow gave the Devotional. The Watch Tower was read by Miss Dorothy Warne. An interesting topic was read by Miss Lydia Snow. Mrs. O. R. Flindall gave a short reading on the Battle River Hospital in Alberta, from the annual report, where the sewing the girls have been doing is to be sent. Most of the sewing was brought in and it was decided to have a display and pack it at the next meeting. Roll Call was answered by nine members giving sentence prayer.

The meeting was closed by the Circle Prayer.
After recreation a lunch was served by the hostess.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Alex Korzack wishes to thank members of Verdun Rebekah Lodge and other friends for gifts, flowers and cards sent to her while she was in hospital.

G.R.C. HOCKEY

Richardson's scored a big upset in juvenile hockey circles last Friday when after trailing all season, they scored their first win against the second-place Simmons team by an 8-4 score. Brill's, heavy favorites all the way, continued their winning streak by beating Norval 5-3 in a fast game. The play-offs were arranged as two games, goals to count, with the second series slated for Friday at the Arena with Brill's — Norval meeting at 1.30 and Simmons — Richardson's at 2.30. Bungy Ward handled the refereeing on Friday.

Both Norval and Brill's teams were weakened by absence of some of their regular players. Bill Reid, Norval wingman is out with a cracked knee-cap and was replaced by Arnie Hazell, who came up from the Midgets and distinguished himself by scoring a goal. Goalie Doug Allen was replaced by Glen Elliott, also up from the Midgets, and Em Thompson and Lorne Whaley did not play. Brill's, who played with an eight-man team, were featured by good work on the part of goalie Dillon. For Brill's, Jim Kirkwood scored three goals, Denny McCartney two goals and an assist, and David Lucas three assists. Lloyd Sedore got two for Norval, Arnie Hazell one, Jim Golden had two assists and Dunc Robinson one.

Brill's — Ross Dillon, goal; Jack Hamilton, Len Tennant, defence; Denny McCartney, wings; Jim Ford, David Lucas.
Norval — Glen Elliott, goal; Jim Golden, Hugh Cunningham, defence; Bill Bullivant, centre; Bob Leslie, Dunc Robinson, wings; Carl Laidlaw, Arnie Hazell, Lloyd Sedore, Russ Fendley, Bill Pearson.

Richardson's blanked Simmons 4-0 in the first period to gain a commanding lead. The game, straightened out from then on and Walker Cleave's men scored equally in the last two periods. Goal getters for Richardson's were: Gilles, 2; King, 2; Anderson, Huffman, Norton, Louth, with assists by Gilles, 2; King, 2; and Norton. For Simmons, Inglis, Burns, Haines and Ireland notched the twine.

Richardson's — Earl Walters, goal; defence, Ralph Peck, George Louth, Cy Wilson, Bert Carey; forwards, Pee Wee Huffman, Doug Norton, Ron Edmunds, Keith King, Russel Robinson, Allan Gillis, Frank Anderson.
Simmons — John Tyers, goal; defence, Johnny Haines, Dick Grace, Ron Denham; wings, Gerald Inglis, Don Burns, Gray Merriam, Allan Norrie, Jim Fallow, Doug Ireland.

Prizewinner In "Over the Teacups"

Miss Barbara Dawson of Lynden Farm, Glen Williams, won \$25 last week for a contribution to the "Over the Teacups" column in the Toronto Daily Star. The prize is given weekly for the best item submitted to the column for publication. Her story, entitled "Bumper Crop" appeared in the issue of March 1 and told of the astonished shopper who, her arms full of parcels, stepped off the sidewalk to cross a driveway, lost her balance and was whisked up the street on the bumper of a truck — unhurt.

FLOOD KEEPS VISITORS AT HOME

At the regular meeting of Verdun Rebekah Lodge No. 184 on March 18 four new members were initiated. Plans to have the Degree Staff of Mystic Link Rebekah Lodge of Toronto exemplify the Degree were frustrated by flood conditions which compelled the chartered bus, with Mystic Link Staff aboard, to abandon efforts to make the trip at 7.30 o'clock making it necessary for Verdun's own Degree Staff to conduct the initiation ceremonies. At the close of the meeting a large representation of members enjoyed a delicious lunch. The Lodge will be looking forward to a visit from Mystic Link Degree Staff at a later date.

MRS. ROBERT CORLEY BURIED HERE

A native of the Georgetown district, Mrs. Robert M. Corley passed away on Friday, March 12th, in Mount Forest. Formerly Margaret Percella Appelbe, she was born near Georgetown in 1872, the daughter of the late Pierce R. Appelbe and Margaret Wright. Mrs. Corley and her brother, W. Goodson Appelbe, spent the early years of their life in Georgetown. She attended private school and received her musical education here. She was a member of the Methodist Church and sang in the choir until her marriage to Robert Moore Corley at Sunnyside Farm near Georgetown on June 8, 1898, when she went as a bride to the John Corley homestead a mile north of Mount Forest on Highway 6.

She was a faithful member of the Methodist and later the United Church in Mount Forest, and rendered assistance to church choirs and other musical circles in the neighbourhood. After the death of her husband, on March 25, 1911, Mrs. Corley and her two children Marguerite and William Pierce moved into Mount Forest where they took up residence on Main Street North. Following her daughter's marriage to Mr. D. Oliver Tebbly, Mrs. Corley made her home with her son on the old Appelbe homestead near Georgetown and in August, 1947, returned to her daughter's home in Egremont, being in poor health. She was attended with most loving care, but failed to regain strength and passed peacefully away on March 12.

A private funeral service was held in Mount Forest on Monday, conducted by Rev. J. W. Pratt who spoke on the 23rd Psalm and read the words of the sacred solo, "Good-night here, and Good-morning up there." A solo was sung by Mr. W. G. Neath. The burial took place in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown. Pall-bearers were Robert Anderson, Harold Corley and Wallace Funston of Mount Forest and Frank Ruddle, Sam Mileam and Vernon Pickett of Georgetown. Flower bearers were Duff Nelles of Brantford and Ross Thompson of Georgetown. Friends and relatives from Mount Forest, Brantford and Georgetown attended the service.

ST. PATRICK'S TEA AT MRS. PAUL'S

Mrs. R. T. Paul opened her home last Friday for a St. Patrick's Tea sponsored by the Local Council of Women. In spite of the heavy rainstorm, there was a good attendance. Mrs. A. R. Vannatter and Mrs. Arthur Revey poured tea, and spring flowers decorated the tea table. A candy table was well patronized.

CHECK LINE FORUM

The closing meeting of the season of the Check Line Farm Forum was held on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. DeVries. Mrs. R. J. McLaughlin and Mrs. Denny Charles were appointed delegates to the Forum convention in Toronto at the end of this month. Serving of refreshments by the hostess ended the evening.

IN MEMORIAM DENHAM

In loving memory of Arthur Denham, who passed away March 23rd, 1943. His charming ways and smiling face
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
—Ever remembered by his father, mother, wife and children.

LUCKY NUMBER PROGRAMS AT GAME

In an effort to raise funds to finance Georgetown's pennant-headed hockey team lucky number programs will be sold at tomorrow's night's game with Penetang. Entire net proceeds from sale of advertising and programs will go to the hockey club. The program contains team line-ups with sweater numbers, and during the evening the lucky number will be drawn and announced over the loud-speaker. The winner must be in the rink to receive the prize.

—All roads lead to the Georgetown Arena tomorrow night.

We See This Week

THAT Mrs. Sheldon Lawr is working at Ernie's Radio Shop in the afternoons.

THAT Max Braddbury is now working as stock-keeper with Georgetown Motors.

THAT Tom Hewson has received a carload of the new Ferguson tractor and has been appointed dealer for this district.

THAT Rose Marie Robinson has given up her Bell Telephone job for a position with the Royal Bank.

THAT Carroll's installed new "islet" counters last week to further modernize their store.

THAT the usual mud-hole has developed on Market Street back of the Legion Hall and the road is barricaded off until the ground dries out.

THAT Webb's Bakery reopened on Monday after being closed since a fire a month ago which necessitated a new bake oven and complete redecoration of the premises.

THAT the two dozen cars travelling to the hockey game in Midland last night bore the legend "Here Come the Georgetown Raiders" in the team colours of red, white and blue.

THAT the temporary septic tank to serve War-time Housing No. 2 until sewerage is completed, is being installed this week back of Main Street.

THAT there is one case of scarlet fever reported in town.

THAT new license plates are required on cars, effective last Monday. This year's markers are white lettering on a blue background and are the first double plates since early in the war.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beam of Toronto spent the week-end in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Deans.

Miss Helen Devereaux was a delegate from the Household Science Dept. of the University of Toronto to the Frozen Food Packers Convention in Chicago last week.

Mr. Harry Graham and Mrs. Art Scott attended the General Motors Parts and Merchandising school at the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Al Cameron and children David and John of Peterborough have been visiting in town with her aunts, the Misses Brown, Charles Street.

Jimmy Goodlet celebrated his fifth birthday on Tuesday, March 16th, with a party at his home on Edith Street, when he entertained Ken Langdon, Johnny and Jimmy McGill, Joan Bickle, David McNally and his cousins, Wendy, Jackie, Linda, Larry and Bonnie Saunders.

Misses Nettie Belyea and Marion Freeze of St. John, N.B., spent the week-end in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Mackenzie.

Frank and Elgin Miller and party of Swastika visited with the former's mother, Mrs. W. J. Roe, and his brother, E. L. Miller recently, en route to Spanish Lake, British Columbia.

Mrs. R. Wiggot of Cornwall is making an extended visit in town with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barber of the Valleyview Apartments.

Beverly Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark, celebrated her 7th birthday on Monday when she entertained Gail and Doug McGilvray, Judy Bonathan and Marion Majurey at a party at her home on Guelph Street.

Celebrating her seventh birthday on Monday, Ruth Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hancock, entertained some of her school chums at her home on Riverside Crescent. Those at the party were Charlene Day, Barbara Lusty, Gail Malcolm, Susan Whitmeec, Joan Bickle and Helen Muckart.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. William Corley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tebbly sincerely thank friends and relations for their floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and kindnesses extended at the time of their bereavement.

Agricultural Society Donates \$25 to Crippled Children's Fund

THE WEATHER

Mr. Editor: This week's summary showing March 20th and 21st with temperatures in the sixties certainly starts spring off with a bang. I was very interested in an article on Spring I read recently. You will agree with one sentence (referring to the continued cold weather) which said "Man is so constructed that monotony is depressive; he needs frequent change." But how many will agree with the following part of the quotation "Cold is stimulating, heat enervating, rain relaxing and wind exhilarating." We had a taste of all four of the above elements this week, but maybe you better keep your fingers crossed yet awhile.

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	RAIN.
March 15	50	28	.74
March 16	50	34	
March 17	41	15	
March 18	44	21	
March 19	56	29	1.02
March 20	62	34	0.4
March 21	65	33	
Average	51.57	27.71	1.80

SMITH and STONE BOWLING NEWS

Last week brought about several changes in the team standings. With only three weeks to go, practically every team has a chance to make the play-offs as no position is of a permanent nature and anything can happen.

Last Monday two of the teams started the week off right, at least for them, by administering "white-washes." Drafting defeated the Merry Pats by 4-0 and the Tool Room took over first place by virtue of a 4-0 score over the Glazers. In the late session Press Line and Possums split 2-2 and Eggners took the top Girls team Assembly, by 3-1.

Wednesday saw Bakelite Moulding "B" defeat the league leading Baked Fins by a 3-1 score. In the other game the Gagsky Rats took the Panchers by the same score 3-1.

STANDING TO DATE
Tool Room Timber Topplers 22
Baked Fins 20
Glazers 18
Bakelite "A" and "B" 18
Eggners 17
Assembly Girls 16
Drafting Dipsy Doodlers 16
Gansarsky Rats 15
Possums 14
Panchers 10
Merry Pats 9
Press Line Pansies 9

The old High Single took another beating this week when Ev Wilson of Press Line registered 387. Looks as if this score may be worth a trophy, however there are still 3 weeks to go. There were 2 other 300 games this week — Harold Hancock of Engineers with 342 and Earl Hornby of Drafting with 312.

Ev Wilson of Press Line also took High Triple with 803. Other good scores were Dave Stamp (Tool Room) 758; Earl Hornby (Drafting) 749; Maurice Herbert (Tool Room) 697; Boly Hall (Tool Room) 687; Dick Prust (Tool Room) 677; Harold Hancock (Engineers) 675; Fred Spires (Baked Fins) 648; Gord James (Bakelite "B") 638; Charlie Day (Glazers) 622; Frank Golden (Press Line) 617; Ernie Peters (Drafting) 613; and Jud Davidson (Baked Fins) 609.

Jean Harley of Panchers had the Girls' High Triple rolling 524. Other scores over 500 were Teresa Fitzgerald, (Panchers) 516; Helen Ritchie, 512; Ann Luke (Merry Pats) 509; Elma Stringer (Merry Pats) 505 and A. Gummer 501.

Teresa Fitzgerald registered the High Single for the week with a 211 score.

Wednesday saw the wind-up of the Industrial League as far as the regular schedule was concerned. Smith and Stone ended up in second place by virtue of taking All-Ireland 5-2. In the other game Provincial took the odd point from the leading Combines 4-3.

Yours truly,
Charles C. Cochrane.

FINAL STANDINGS

COMBINES	78
SMITH and STONE	69
ALLIANCE	68
PROVINCIAL	67

According to the secretary the play-offs for the Industrial will begin with the 1st and 3rd and 2nd and 4th teams. The team in each

PART AT NORVAL THE LARGEST YET HELD

The annual euchre and dance of the Esqueving Agricultural Society held in the Parish Hall, Norval, was another big success, with over two hundred enjoying the evening's entertainment.

President John Bird, after welcoming the guests opened the euchre at precisely 8.30, and some fifty tables went into play, utilizing both the main hall and the annexment. Prizes were awarded in both sections, and were won as follows:

Ladies—Mrs. M. Cattaneo, Mrs. Alex McKay; Miss Norma May; gents, S. Norrie, Graydon Chester.

Lunch was served during the intermission with dancing, following to the music of Martin's Orchestra. The spot dance was won by Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison, Toronto, and the birthday dance by Mrs. James Eccles. Prizes were a dressed chicken and five doz. eggs respectively, donated by directors of the Society.

During the evening Past President Craig Reid, who had served the Society in the capacity of president for the past five years, was presented with a beautiful pair of doo-skin gloves in appreciation of his services.

The committee in charge of the evening was under the chairmanship of Nels Robinson and composed of Misses Marjory Gault, Doris Harding, Charlotte McCullough, Donald McNabb and the president.

After deducting expenses, \$25.00 of the proceeds was donated to the Crippled Children's Fund.

IN THE MAIL BAG

The Editor: The Georgetown Herald, Georgetown, Ontario.

Dear Sir:—As an interested observer of the local scene, who is somewhat more deeply concerned to foster integrity than to promote sport, your correspondent would like the privilege of making one or two comments on the recent local hockey fiasco. But first your readers, local and otherwise, ought to be assured that the writer is not a rabid partisan of either team, having yet to witness his first league game of the present season.

Nothing has indicated quite so clearly in recent years the moral bankruptcy of many of those engaged in promoting and "governing" the modern sporting enterprise as the incident referred to above. There was a time when participation in sports was commonly accepted as a major influence in building character. Now, it appears that sport, in many of its aspects, is a major factor in contributing to delinquency. If we accept the findings and the decision of the governing body itself, we are obliged to conclude that no penalty is involved (but a premium is offered) for lying, swearing false affidavits, cheating one's opponents, and duping the public. The premium for dishonesty is (a) the privilege of playing in faster company, or (b) a split of the proceeds from a "sudden-death" game. Approximately 4000 people paid approximately \$2500.00 to see two games of hockey under the misapprehension that they were seeing their favourites in the play-downs. Of course they weren't, and several responsible people could have guessed it at the time.

But none of this really compares with the alleged attempt to tamper with the integrity of a High School student, still obviously in his formative years, to satisfy the demands of what is euphemistically called "local rivalry."

It is difficult to understand those who become greatly agitated at international double dealing, when precisely the same amoral principles, applied at home, raise so little comment.

group bowling the high 3 game total will take that round. The following week the two winning teams will play off for the cup.

For Smith and Stone Earl Hornby was high, rolling 710, followed closely by Ernie Peters with 708, and Dave Stamp with 690.