

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Georgetown, Ontario, Wednesday, March 9th, 1949

Along the Boards

with Wheldon Emmerson

Georgetown Raiders have added another laurel to their crown. Defeating a hockey team of Bridgeport's calibre was not an easy task. The majority of fans who witnessed the series were satisfied with the outcome. Some claim Georgetown were very fortunate in winning. We honestly believe the Raiders were the best team. This statement is based upon facts and figures. The Raiders finished in first place in their group, showing they possessed a little more on the hockey ball.

Bridgeport played the same teams as the Raiders, yet failed to beat Acton twice while the Raiders defeated Acton in both their scheduled fixtures. Looking over the Bridgeport club we pick Wildfong, Howey, Glassford and Woolner as their main strength. These four carried the load, while the Raiders have players like Storey, the Beaumonts, the Bradburys, Nash, McLanahan, Ferri, Kemahead, just to name a few. If Wildfong or Glassford were out for a game due to injury Bridgeport would be in a very bad way but if Storey or Nash failed to appear, Raiders still can play a very good game of hockey. We are not trying to chide the Bridgeport club at all, that certainly is not our intention, but we are merely trying to point out our views on why we thought the best team won. Looking at it this way, we would go so far as to say Georgetown have a club that possesses more above average hockey players.

Bridgeport possess four or five outstanding players, the rest average. We would like to congratulate the Raiders on winning a wonderful exciting hockey game, and a word or two in favour of the Bridgeport Club. Their executive and majority of players were as nice a bunch of fellows as a person could meet. During the season Bridgeport received a lot of publicity, most of it bad, but after meeting their executive and team we all agree here in Georgetown you provided a splendid series and it was gratifying to know the winners had to be a good club to beat your team.

Everything in General:

By some mean twist of fate the names of some of the executive and supporters of the club who adopted a player and contributed money towards sox were omitted. These generous gentlemen were Ken McMillan, Don Barrager, and Frank Murfin. Our apologies, boys.

Wasn't Tut Harrison surprised the other night when he went to blow the buzzer to end the first period and found it had been left in the office.

During the last game Woolner in goal for Bridgeport was outstanding. Dolly Beaumont was at his best and played superb hockey throughout the series.

Max Bradbury was given the job of lettering the box on Georgetown Motors' tow truck. Max spelled Implements Impliments. You have the same trouble with your paint brush, Max, as we have with our typewriter — it can't spell either.

Nice to see Mrs. Leigh Bradbury back at the games after her illness.

The hockey world was shocked to hear of the "big fix" in the Industrial League last week. We weren't going to mention this but this league is such an outstanding league, such a high class league, such a gentlemanly league, that a matter such as the "big fix" has to be exposed. Meadowglen had 5 points with one game left, Businessmen had 6 points with one game left. Meadowglen were to meet Smith and Stone the first half of a doubleheader. Businessmen were to play Alliance second half. The situation was this: Businessmen only had a few players on hand to play against Alliance — Smith and Stone realizing this, told Meadowglen "If you beat us today the Business Men can't possibly beat Alliance, so therefore they will miss the play off". Businessmen were getting "the business" put right to them. Through some very fancy playing, Smith & Stone managed to lose to Meadowglen; Alliance walloped the Businessmen. So now yours truly and some of the executive of the league are hollering for a round robin series with every team competing.

Had Gibson, one of last year's stars, be back in town after a win-

Mrs. Nelson Tuck Was Life-Long Town Resident

A life-long resident of Georgetown, Mrs. Nelson Tuck passed away at her home on Queen Street on Saturday, February 26th. Formerly Mary Alice King, she was a daughter of the late George King and Alice Crocker and was born in Georgetown 69 years ago. Forty-three years ago she married the late Nelson Tuck and after living in Brampton for a year, they returned to Georgetown where they had since resided.

Mrs. Tuck was a member of the United Church and belonged to the Women's Association of the church, as well as being a life member of the Women's Missionary Society. Predeceased by her husband three years ago, she leaves a family of three children, Bert, William and Mrs. Hugh Lindsay (Alice) all of Georgetown, and three grandchildren. She also leaves a sister Mrs. Martin Cummins of Georgetown and a brother, Fred King of Toronto.

Rev. John Smith conducted the funeral service from the McClure Funeral Home on Tuesday with interment taking place in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown. Pallbearers were Roy King, Harvey King, Howard Kentner, John Cummins, Frank King and Cecil Davidson.

Mrs. O. M. Houston Speaks on Citizenship

The regular monthly meeting of the Georgetown Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Peck, Durham St., on Wednesday, March 2nd, with the president Mrs. H. C. Bailey in the chair.

The Roll Call—a noted Canadian woman—was confined pretty much to this immediate community "L. M. Montgomery" being the favorite.

A report of the Helping Hand Committee was given, the layette being replenished by generous members. The Committee appointed to the Recreational Council gave a short report, and it was agreed to give support to this worthy organization. Representatives who waited on the Library Board re the basement room for a future meeting place, reported a good reception, and after needed repairs and some adjustments, in a short time the Institute will have a 'new home' in the center of the town.

The motto for the month of March — Wholesome homes are the stepping stones of a great country — and topic — Citizenship — was under the convener'ship of Mrs. E. R. Robinson who called on Mrs. A. R. Vannatter for a reading entitled "The Family" which brought back pleasant memories of the days when family worship was an institution in every home. Mr. Alfred Toat sang two pleasing solos "I passed by your window" and "Two eyes of blue" which were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. O. M. Houston, Superintendent of Cedarvale School for Girls, was introduced by Mrs. A. R. Vannatter. Speaking on the topic, Citizenship, she said she must first bring to the audience's attention our Lord's message on citizenship—the Sermon on the Mount — and Love Thy Neighbour. She gave a talk on her work at Cedarvale and many were much wiser about this home in our midst which is shaping lives for better citizens. Nothing is spared in diet to build good bodies, in fact, physically, mentally and spiritually these little bodies are fed with the best possible food attainable to go into the world good citizens.

Mrs. Wm. Frank gave a vote of thanks to the hostess and the committee Mesdames Robinson, Semple, Snyder, King and Vannatter, and also to the speaker and others, who made the afternoon such a pleasant and profitable one. Lunch was served by the Committee.

Miss Iles Bessey of the teaching staff of Harwood School, Toronto, and Mr. Peter Bessey, Toronto, were week-end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bessey, Guelph Street.

Celebrating her seventh birthday, last Friday, Gail Bralby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bralby, entertained at a party to which she invited Patsy Bouakill, Jacqueline Toat, Jill Kentner, Carolyn Blehn, Wendy Davidson, Sherron Bradbury, Margaret Eaton, Leona Dav-

Ontario Treasurer Delivers Budget



HON. LESLIE M. FROST

Hon. Leslie M. Frost, Provincial Treasurer, and Minister of Mines, who delivered the budget in the Legislature on Friday, March 4th. The budget showed a surplus of \$1,132,000 for the current fiscal year, and an estimated surplus for the 1949-50 fiscal year, of \$1,575,446. Mr. Frost reported wide expansion and development throughout the Province; that the Province's finances are in sound condition, a succession of balanced budgets with surpluses for a six year period; the credit position is excellent; adding: "History is a great teacher. If we follow the pattern of the past, we know with certainty that the even development of our economy will add to progress and stability— to a greater, happier and more prosperous Ontario."

BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

A surplus of \$1,132,000 for the fiscal year 1948-49, sixth consecutive surplus, with a \$1,575,446 estimated surplus for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1950.

No new taxes; instead tax reductions in some fields, including the Athletics Control Act, the Corporations Tax Act, the Successions Duties Act.

One mill subsidy to municipalities discontinued, and replaced by payments of a percentage of cost of municipal fire and police departments based upon population, larger road subsidies, one-half net cost of maintenance of homes for aged, larger grants for Children's Aid Work.

Over 5,000 families enabled to purchase homes. Municipalities have been assisted in providing 2,915 more houses; in Ontario 31,100 housing units completed with and without provincial assistance in 1948 with 29,976 additional units commenced; \$1,200,000 provided in estimates to assist municipalities in servicing houses to be built.

Estimated net receipts of ordinary revenues amount to \$206,034,000 for fiscal year ending March 31st, 1949, \$28,000,000 in excess of estimates; estimated ordinary expenditure \$204,902,000 for same period.

Gasoline Tax and motor vehicle licenses account for increase in revenue of \$6,350,000.

Rural power lines to be increased by 3,889 miles in 1949 adding 40,000 new customers.

\$60 millions to be spent on highway maintenance and construction in 1949.

Hospital tax receipts estimated to amount to \$9 millions in first year. Additions of \$3.5 millions from Consolidated Revenue fund have permitted capital and maintenance grants of \$9.4 millions.

80 million board feet of lumber and railway ties salvaged from fire swept Mississauga Forest reserve.

Ontario schools paid \$37 millions in grants in 1949.

McMaster University to receive capital grant of \$250,000 and maintenance grant of \$100,000 for first time in that institution's history.

Hydro-Electric Power Commission to spend \$120,000,000 this year in its construction program.

Succession duties to be reduced to relieve widows and dependents where aggregate value of estate does not exceed \$50,000.

Budget forecast of ordinary revenue, 1949-50, \$201,103,400, ordinary expenditure, 1949-50, \$200,948,000 — estimated surplus 1949-50, \$157,546.

Comments on the Lesson

by Rev. John M. Smith
SUNDAY, MARCH 13th

"Jesus' Ministry to Human Needs"

In last week's lesson we discovered something of Jesus' great preaching ability and his power to move people with his simple presentation of great spiritual truths. He spoke of the need for love, sympathy, forgiveness, and service. In relationship to one's fellow men. Our lesson this week shows us that Jesus was no mere "talker" about such qualities of character. He exhibited them in his daily contacts with the rich and the poor, the learned and the illiterate, the sinner and the righteous. Thus we find him through the active years of his ministry taking time to stop by the wayside to offer a sympathetic word to a troubled heart, to love a rejected and outcast sinner, to heal the broken and diseased bodies, minds, and spirits of his brother men. Truly as we view the ministry of Jesus and note its preaching and social implications we realize that the announcement which he made (at the outset) in his home town synagogue was no idle boast. (Luke 4:16-21). He preached the gospel to the poor; he healed the brokenhearted; he preached deliverance to the captives; he made the blind to see; and set at liberty them that were bruised; he preached the acceptable year of the Lord. The cross did not end the efficacy of such a ministry. It continued on and continues still in his church making it evident that the message of our key verse is true indeed — "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" — John 10:10.

The Biblical Basis:

Mark 5:22, 23, 35-42; Luke 7:20-23. From the many possible passages giving account of Jesus' ministry to human need the story of Jairus' daughter has been chosen as a biblical basis for our lesson. Here we see a man desperate with frustration. He is a good man in the community, held in respect as a ruler of the synagogue. It is probable that heretofore he paid little attention to the carpenter preacher, Calamaty, however, is no respecter of person, and when death hovers over their threshold men forget their prejudices, selfish desires, and indifference, and reach out to whatever power is able to help. So we find Jairus beseeching Jesus' aid on the occasion of his daughter's serious illness. In spite of the news that the girl has died Jesus says "the damsel is not dead but sleepeth and with the parents and a few chosen disciples he enters the room and taking the child by the hand says "Damsel Arise". In her obedience we see restoration of health for the daughter and the healing of the grieving and broken hearts of Jairus and his wife.

The Luke 7:20-23 passage tells of the imprisoned John the Baptist sending messengers to Jesus with a definite inquiry as to whether or not he was the Messiah. Jesus simply tells them to take stock of what they have seen and heard and to report the same to John. This testimony of Jesus' ministry to human need by spoken word and loving deed would be sufficient answer for the Baptist. By these signs he would recognize the Messiah.

The Application:

Our generation has its share of frustrated and defeated folk. Physical, mental and spiritual ills are not uncommon. Perplexity because of economic, political, ideological, and international confusion is present in some form in the lives of most of our people. The question might well be asked, does Christ still minister to human need? Is he able to do anything for us in our situation? The answer might simply be stated that "according to our faith" can we expect to be helped. It ought to be realized that an addition to expecting Christ to do something for us we ought also to expect that he will do something with us — transform us. It naturally follows that we should be willing to do something "through us" for the advancement of his cause. Therefore in our times of "human need" we would do well to:

1. Have faith in the power of God in Christ to meet human need.
2. Humbly wait upon God in sincere prayer.
3. Submit ourselves to His will, realizing that often our will may be in opposition to His, and that there lies part of our problem.
4. Realize that much of our frustration comes from the presence of evil in our lives and in the lives of others.
5. Realize that Christ through the evangelical teaching, healing, institutional and social ministry of his church is labouring to meet human need.
6. Realize that many of the so-called secular institutions and prof-

What Council Did ..

THE WEATHER

ON MONDAY, MARCH 7th

Mr. Editor:

There is a decided difference in the way March is starting out this year when, one compares the following table of last year's February this year also, was certainly much above average with the Max. this year being 34 or 8 degrees above normal and Min. being 15 which is 4 degrees above average.

NOTE — The first day of Spring will be in 14 days!

Date	Max.	Min.	Remarks
Feb. 28	27	20	"
March 1	25	10	"
March 2	33	4	"
March 3	32	14	"
March 4	37	21	Flurries
March 5	43	27	"
March 6	31	15	"
Average	32.57	15.85	"

MONTH OF MARCH, 1948

Date	Max	Min	Remarks
1	27	-9	Clear and Cold
2	23	15	10" Snow
3	29	16	Cloudy
4	17	4	Clear
5	17	-28	Clear and very cold
6	32	-22	Clear and very cold
7	37	20	Cloudy
8	36	23	Partly Cloudy
9	36	25	Very windy
10	32	5	Partly cloudy
11	19	-5	Clear
12	22	-11	Clear and Cold
13	32	-3	Clear
14	44	2	Partly Cloudy
15	50	28	Cloudy, heavy rain
16	50	34	Spring break up
17	41	15	Partly Cloudy
18	44	21	Clear
19	58	29	1 1/2" rain
20	62	34	Rain
21	65	33	Cloudy
22	48	38	Partly Cloudy
23	54	34	Partly Cloudy
24	56	28	Clear
25	45	25	Clear
26	64	26	Heavy Rain
27	44	26	Rain turned to snow
28	36	16	Clear
29	38	19	Clear
30	42	25	Clear
31	54	26	Rain

SIDNEY STOCKLEY DIES IN GUELPH HOSPITAL

Funeral services were held from the McClure Funeral Home on Tuesday, March 1st for Alfred Sidney Stockley who passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, on the previous Saturday. He had been ill a little over two weeks with pneumonia and was admitted to hospital on Friday but medical aid proved unable to help him.

Mr. Stockley was born in Dorset, England, 37 years ago. In 1914 he came to Canada and took up residence in Glen Williams with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bonfield who had come to Canada a few years previously. From there he moved to Georgetown where he had since resided, except for three years which he spent in Bradford. He was an employee of Provincial Paper, Ltd.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Eleanor McMullen and one daughter, Kathleen Victoria. Two sisters live in England. Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson conducted the funeral service and pallbearers were Jack McBurney of Stratford, Ken Hunter, Chester Stevens, Bob Eaton, Dick Grace and Ivan Crabtree.

essions ministering to human need over their birth and early development to the Christian faith.

7. Realize that often the best way that Christ can meet our human need is to use us in sacrificial service to meet the needs of others.

8. Realize that our suffering when faced and endured in the Christian spirit is our best character builder.

9. Examine ourselves and be sure that our approach to God has more than a utilitarian motive.

Helpful Quotations:

"A miracle is an event which we cannot account for by what we know of natural law. It is the result of a higher law being imposed upon the lower and producing results, which from our level of knowledge, is miraculous."

"Man's extremity is God's opportunity."

"The proof of God's presence in his church is changed men and women bringing about God's kingdom of brotherliness."

"I am perfectly sure that we shall not get the moral recovery we need except by a sense of obligation to God."

"Let us never suppose that any external readjustment of the structure of life can produce fellowship or goodwill."

"At all times it is the primary duty of the church to remind men that if they neglect God they cannot make a success of human life."

Hired Jim Sargent as a town employee at a rate of 85c an hour plus time-and-a-half for overtime.

(Moved by Davidson and Lyons)

The town foreman, who had requested that another permanent town employee be hired, explained that he felt that the present staff was not large enough to do all the work required and that an extra man would be a saving for the town because many jobs which would have to be done by outside contractors could be done by the men themselves. He said the sewage disposal plant was going to take a certain amount of attention, which he would be unable to give it without extra help.

Turned over to the Fire Brigade a \$75 cheque sent by the town of Brampton in recognition of the service performed by the local brigade at the Green Lantern fire in that town.

(Moved by Herbert and Hill)

The executive of the new Recreational Committee were present, and with chairman Alex MacLaren as spokesman, asked council to grant the same amount as previously in the budget for recreational purposes, and that the GRC be given organizing use of the park and the Old Town Hall. Mr. MacLaren said it was not the intention to make any changes in present events which were established but to use these two assets to their full advantage. The matter was left in the hands of the Property Committee to work in conjunction with the GRC.

Mayor Gibbons said he objected to a statement in a recent Herald editorial in which it was stated that up to the present there had been loose control and management of the park by the town council. Money had been spent on the park and he was of the opinion that this year's budget might provide for a fixed amount for this purpose. During the war years, while Georgetown's young men had been defending their country there was no one to use the park anyway. He thought it unfair to past municipal councils that such statements should be made and that anyone who had served on council would realize the difficulty of raising tax money, and that caution had to be exercised in expenditures.

Wrote Mr. Hall, Brampton architect, who designed the municipal building, that the fan on the air conditioner was not working satisfactorily.

(Moved by Herbert and Hill)

Received word from town solicitor K. M. Langdon that he had engaged counsel and would proceed immediately with the John Street subway case, as asked by council at their last meeting. He pointed out that he felt more time was needed to prepare the town's case and said that while it was his conviction that the cost of enlarging the subway would be assessed against the CNR, the outcome of litigation is never certain and the town would be in an embarrassing position if enlargement of the subway was ordered and the town assessed for the cost.

Cr. Lyons said that the sewerage system had been in partial operation, but that a broken gear had held up operation for a few days. The system has not been officially opened or turned over to the town.

Turned over to the GRC and Property Committee a request from the Jehovah Witnesses for use of the Town Hall on April 12 and each Sunday night.

Ordered two spare hydrants and 100 feet of 4" pipe to be used as a stockpile.

(Moved by Herbert and Davidson)

Deputy-Reeve Goodlet reported that a Kitchener firm were interested in securing land in town to build a factory which would have an initial floor space of 10,000 square feet and eventually 30,000. Fifty men would be employed in the plant.

Fred W. Chapman, new manager of the Bank of Commerce, attended the meeting and was introduced to council.

A discussion on the budget was delayed for a special meeting, at which the 1949 tax rate will be struck.

Humble Guest: "Er... have you ever walked in your sleep, Sir Reginald?"

Rich Host: "Certainly not. I may have motored."