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The February W.M.S. auxiliary meeting was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Nurse with a large attendance of ladies. The president, Mrs. Frank Ruddle opened with hymn and prayer. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse beginning with the letter "R". After a lengthy business period, Devotional was conducted by Mrs. Bruce Bryden with a musical number from four Mission Band members. Mrs. O. B. Dick had charge of the Study chapter "Meeting the Youth of India." She was assisted by Miss Betty Ruddle who told the story of an Indian youth who was converted to Christianity. Mrs. John Hunter told

about a Mohammedan Youth. Mrs. Fred Nurse told the effects of war on Indian youth. All these stories were very interesting and proved what Christianity can do for people in the foreign lands. Tea and cookies were served.

Our community was saddened to receive the news Sunday afternoon of the passing of Mr. Henry Wilson, a one-time resident here. He was the best neighbour and kindest friend we ever had.

Mr. Angus McNabb has left to accept a position at Renfrew with the co-operative there. We wish him the best of luck.

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Fairs Convention in Toronto Attracts Largest Number Delegates

GEORGETOWN FAIR GIVEN MUCH PROMINENCE IN SECRETARY'S ADDRESS

The annual convention of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies held last week at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto, attracted the largest number of delegates in history. At the banquet held in the Crystal Ballroom following the Thursday deliberations, 770 delegates listened to an outstanding program of addresses and entertainment. Representing Georgetown Fair were President Craig Reid, Lady President and District Secretary Charlotte McCullough, Treasurer P. W. Cleave and Mrs. Cleave; Secretary Garfield McGilvray and Mrs. McGilvray and Mrs. Herb Cleave and Mrs. Frank Petch.

Speaking to the delegates in the main hall on Thursday morning, Secretary J. A. Carroll of the Ontario Association, lauded the efforts put forth in reviving Georgetown fair and said in part: "The hall at Georgetown is worthy of special mention, particularly if one remembers the improvement which has been made in a few years by enterprise and enthusiasm. The hall was so full of exhibits and exhibitors one could scarcely get through it and little wonder with so many special features, including a Junior Farmer Grain Show, Husking Corn exhibit, Vegetable Garden Special Display, Women's Institute displays and collection of antiques and coins." And further Mr. Carroll reported: "While three societies qualified this year to receive a special Department grant by reaching a century birthday and five had been carried over, this was accepted by only Georgetown and Kingston.

The centenary flag was raised at the Georgetown Fair on September 7th to start the second century of service. A small bush of large tree on these attractive grounds, provided a fitting background for a well-constructed pyramid and platform. From community quarries the choicest stone was used and the final result was very satisfactory. Those in central and western Ontario who are interested might well inspect this fine structure." Mr. Carroll also mentioned the souvenir booklet put out last year to commemorate the centennial, and all these references to Georgetown Fair before such a large convention, was certainly gratifying to the officers and members of the Esqueping Agricultural Society.

"Tony" Gregg of Wingham, master-of-ceremonies at Georgetown for the past three years, addressed the convention, and threw out many helpful hints to the agricultural societies on how to improve fairs in general. His talk was one of the highlights of the convention.

Mr. Alex McKague, of Teeswater, was re-elected for a second term as president of the Ontario Association. A contract was arranged by the local directors for a return engagement of Stanger Shows for the 1947 fair on September 12 and 13.

Mr. Louis Blake Duff, of Welland, gave a very humorous address at the banquet in the evening, followed by an hour's stage entertainment.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Weston, Ont., Feb. 12, 1947

Dear Sir: I would like to issue, through your paper, a challenge to the minor hockey teams in Georgetown as follows: Pet Wees (8 and 9 years); Mipor Bantam, (10 and 11 years); Bantam, (12 and 13 years) and Midget, (14 and 15 years).

You have in your possession the Howie Morenz Memorial Trophy for Midget N.H.L. competition for Southern Ontario. This cup we would like to bring back to Weston.

All games would be played in one evening in Georgetown as sudden-death affairs and I would suggest that some night early in March be set aside for this.

The age deadline is Nov. 1st of the playing season.

On behalf of the Weston Midget N.H.L., I am

Yours very truly,

Gordon Alcott

Director of Recreation, Weston

FORM CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE HALTON JUNIOR FARMERS

Halton Juniors are of the opinion that our young people are in need of some program of Citizenship training, and took action along this line at their February executive meeting by appointing a Citizenship Committee. This body, convened by President George Atkins, has already met with a representative of the Adult Education Board, and is laying plans for a spring Citizenship training school in each Junior Farmer Club area, for the purpose of teaching all young people coming of age this year and other interested adults, the duties and responsibilities of Canadian citizenship. This venture is the first of its kind in Ontario and Halton young people can be proud to be pupils of the first Citizenship school.

County winter programs are already in full swing after the real "send-off," Mr. Norman Lindsay gave the Juniors at their January rally in Milton. Everyone agreed that he has personality that "sparkles" whether he is directing one's attention toward an unimposing land pall or laying upon one's shoulders the responsibility of being a citizen of one's community.

The February meeting featured an inter-club debate with Ernest West and Eleanor McDougall of Acton winning the decision against Cedric Harrop and Evelyn Pickering of Milton by proving that complete state medical services are not in the best interests of Canada. Those present also enjoyed a film on health services shown by Mr. R. S. Heathcington, Federation of Agriculture Field Man. A short informal dance brought the evening to its conclusion.

Halton Junior Hockey Club players and loyal supporters are beginning to think that "the jinx" is on their 1947 schedule. The weatherman must get his forecasts mixed or something but to date only two real games have been played. Future games and practices will remain the optimistic variety until proved actual, if such adverse weather conditions continue.

J. M. FRASER RE-ELECTED HOLSTEIN CLUB DIRECTOR

J. M. Fraser, Streetsville, was re-elected a director of the Holstein-Friesian Association at the annual meeting in Toronto on February 5th and at a later meeting of the Board of Directors, was chosen 1st Vice-President. Eight hundred breeders, many of them from this district, attended the meeting.

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— Sammy Kaye
- 20-2049 A Gay Little Melody When You Left Me
— Larry Greene and Orch.
- 20-2057 What A Fool I Have Been They Can't Convince Me
— Betty Rhodes
- 20-2066 The Three Bears All of Me
— Page Cavanagh Trio (vocal refrain)
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