

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Alliston 28 - Georgetown 25. In Georgetown's first six men game of the season they met their second defeat when they lost Alliston High School. Georgetown had a slight advantage over Alliston but it was afraid that Alliston had a little more speed in the hands of Crazy Legs Wright who instead of straight-arming or side

passing would take a leap over his attacker. Here is the game: Denham kicked off for Georgetown and Wright of Alliston received and brought the ball up to his 30 yard line. Alliston first down and an incomplete pass. Second down and a hidden ball play was used to bring them up to Georgetown's 29 yard line. Alliston's lat on 30, Watson passed incomplete; 2nd-on 29, fumble and lost 3 yds.

3rd on 29, Wright kicked a point. Georgetown's first and a fumble for a loss. The second and they plunged to make up lost. D. Thompson kicked and Bruday of Alliston recovered and ran George back to their 33 yd. line.

Royal Winter Fair Opens This Month

A 28-acre farm with literally millions of dollars worth of livestock and machinery will open November 15 in the heart of Toronto. It is the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Running through to November 23 it will again, as since 1922, be the show window of North American agriculture. The show was originally held with the purpose of raising agricultural standards through an annual competitive exhibition. Membership includes provincial and federal government, major Canadian cities and agricultural representatives from all provinces. King George V, granted the Fair a Royal Charter back in 1922 and hence the "Royal" in the title.

Remembrance Service

Friday, November 11th

AT 11 A.M.

at the Cenotaph.

All ex-servicemen and women, whether Legion members or not, and any organizations which wish to march in a group, are asked to turn out for the parade which will form at the Legion Hall at 10.45.

Everyone in Georgetown is asked to attend this solemn service in memory of those who gave their lives in two World Wars.

GEORGETOWN HOCKEY CLUB

Subscriber's Tickets

\$1.00 per Ticket

WHAT THIS GIVES YOU:

- 1. The choice of a reserved seat for the season and PLAY-OFFS
2. The ticket for this seat will be held for you till 8.15 p.m. the night of LEAGUE GAMES.
3. For play-off games - the day before.
4. The regular price of 75c for a reserved seat for league games.
5. The choice of a seat in the end or the 1st 3 rows at the sides.

YOU CAN GET YOUR SUBSCRIBER'S TICKET AND MAKE YOUR CHOICE AT THE ARENA BOX OFFICE.

This week it will be open at 7.00 p.m. Thursday and Friday. BE THERE FOR THE GAMES AND GET YOUR TICKETS.

To The Citizens of Georgetown

To stop rumours and one sided accounts of the speeding and obstruction charges laid against an Acton citizen by one of our Constables, I wish to say that the Constable stated that he timed, and stopped this man for speeding through Georgetown at a speed in excess of fifty miles per hour. When he refused to give the information as to his name and address, he was placed under arrest and taken to the police office in accordance with police regulations.

The Police Committee consider that the Constable carried out his duty as a policeman and are prepared to stand behind him in this matter.

C. DAVIDSON, Chairman Police Committee.

Which brings us to quarter time. Nothing spectacular happened in the first nine plays of the period until George was on Alliston's 8 yard line and Denham plunged for the touchdown. Denham failed in his effort to convert. Denham kicked off and Dale received and was smeared on the 25 yd. line and on the second down Dale passed to Byers who went through for the touch. Burday converted.

The first three quarters of the third period was plunged up and down the field by both teams, finally George decided to change his tactics on the Alliston 35 yd. line for K. Thompson passed to D. Burns who made a sensational run for a touchdown. Pass for convert failed.

However, Alliston retaliated on the next play for a pass to McKeown was completed and he ran from the forty for a touchdown and Burday converted. End of third period.

"Coup" Bob Thompson: Believe me I'm going to get ahead this year.

Donna Thompson: Good, you need one badly.

We expect under prevailing circumstances that there will be a Sadie Hawkins dance this Friday at Club Midtown. Girls bring the boys and we would like to see the usual vegetable corsages. Admission will be 25 cents a couple and 15 cents stag so come one, come all.

Fourth Period - Wright kicked off for Alliston and Burns received and ran Georgetown up to Alliston's 22 yd. line. A plunge by Denham brought George up to Alliston's 8 yd. line. Kirkwood plunged and brought Georgetown up to the 5 yd. line and it looked if Georgetown was going to get another touchdown and they did for Burns plunged through for a touch and Thompson's plunge for convert failed.

The next 12 plays were very exciting and George and Alliston battled back and forth across a scarred field until Burns made a lovely reach into the stratosphere to intercept a pass and run the Convert failed, the most important Convert failed, the most important one in the game and the whistle was blown to end the game at 12-25 for Alliston.

On Monday night Georgetown was the scene of another six man game between Milton and Georgetown and Georgetown came out on top of a 21-7 score. Although some may argue the score, that is official and the last touch did not count, for the whistle had been already blown.

STEAL WATCH FINED ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

Appearing before Magistrate K. M. Langdon in court at Milton last week, two men who broke into the home of Mrs. Barbara Tost on Queen Street recently were convicted on a charge of theft of a watch. They were each fined one hundred dollars and costs.

110th Anniversary Services

of the

Georgetown United Church

will be held on

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

THE GUEST SPEAKER WILL BE THE MODERATOR OF THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA.

The Right Rev. Willard Brewing, B.D., D.D.

Special music by the Choir and Junior Choir

We invite you to worship with us on this Anniversary occasion.

The building which houses the fair is considered the finest and most unique agricultural show building in the world. It is fireproofed, steam-heated, of steel and brick construction.

There is accommodation in the building for 1,288 horses, 2,200 cattle, 1,200 sheep, 1,000 swine, 800 poultry and other exhibits. There is space, in fact, for everything from Canada's largest display of tropical fish to a flower show which brings entries from every section of half a dozen countries. Stabling of the Horse Show proper covers two floors with 498 open stalls and 600 box stalls.

Every modern advance in agriculture will be displayed at this year's Fair. Dairy producers are particularly interested in the movement sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agriculture to bring about production of Cheshire cheese, samples of which were imported from England by the Department.

According to Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, Hon. T. L. Kennedy, the population of the Midlands in England were particularly interested in Cheshire cheese and were using a "fair amount" of it. "However, when the austerity program was put into effect in England, milk was so controlled that it was impossible to manufacture Cheshire cheese," he said. "It appears therefore that there may be an outlet where Canadian cheese makers might market this type of cheese if they wish to undertake it. It is marketed at 10 to 12 weeks of age or longer according to the taste of the customer, and is a type of cheese that is quite tart."

Also of considerable interest to farmers will be the "June in January" feeding process known as "canned grass", with special equipment whereby hay harvested in the green stage may be cut, chopped and loaded in one operation. Mowing, raking, stacking and hand-pitching are eliminated by the Canadian-designed and built machine.

According to agricultural experts, the farmer may now cut his hay while it is still knee-high grass, rich in protein and carotene; chop it fine while it is still moist and "can" it in a silo or pit. Preserved in its own juices, the canned grass is finally fed with its full complement of vitamins and proteins.

The Fair will also bring together breeders from the British Isles, Canada and the United States to exchange ideas with the ultimate object of increasing the exchange of knowledge and even cattle.

Scheduled for the Fair is National Club Week, which will find 100 young members of junior farm clubs from all parts of Canada engaged in Dominion championship projects. The group consists of provincial championship teams in eight projects, foods, clothing, dairy, beef, swine, poultry, grain and potatoes. The youngsters represent more than 50,000 farm people enrolled in 1949 and ranging from 16 to 21 years in age.

Poultry raisers will be told during the Fair that the smallest pack in Canada today is in the greatest demand at the top prices. Dressed poultry exhibits and a subsequent public auction of young turkeys, geese, ducks, chickens and capons are to be held. The Royal's prize list this year is aimed at top grades, with officials declaring that the aristocrat of poultrydom these days is the lightest grade, special milk-fed chicken. Next is the A milk-fed and if Canadian raisers went in for more "A's" there would be a corresponding increase in "specials" which command high prices but are in limited supply. Federal Department of Agriculture officials declare.

World championships will be declared in wheat, oats, barley, rye, potatoes and corn—the latter a new "title". In a move to raise show standards, "Royal" officials have relaxed former regulations of the seed and grain by abolishing exclusively domestic classes and opening all divisions to foreign seed and grain. Winners of similar classes in the United States are known as "kings", but the Royal is acknowledgedly the home of the champions.

The fair this year is expected to draw an unusually high entry list from the United States, since the



CANADIAN PLOWMEN TO GO ABROAD—The 1949 champion Canadian plowmen, who won all-expense-paid trips to the British Isles, at the International Plowing Match held near Brantford recently, are shown above with their coach-manager. Left to right—Ronald K. Marquis, 28, of R.R. 1, Sunderland, Ont., horse plow class gold medalist; Alex McKinney, Jr., of Brantford, Ont., coach-manager; James M. Eccles, 30, also of Brantford, tractor class gold medalist. The three men will spend six weeks competing and observing agricultural methods in Great Britain as guests of Imperial Oil Ltd. The members of the overseas team have much in common, for all live on farms that have been in their families for three or four generations. All raise purebred cattle and look forward to visiting some of the famous herds in the British Isles. Mr. McKinney, the coach-manager, is a director of the Ontario Plowmen's Association and will accompany the plowmen when they sail early next January.

Top Women in Public Health



Three of the world's leading women in the field of public health consult in New Delhi, India, during a meeting of the U.N. World Health Organization (WHO), called to draw up plans for the improvement of health conditions in the countries of South East Asia. Left to right: Dr. Martha Eliot, of the U.S.A., Assistant Director-General of WHO; Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, India's Minister of Health; and Mrs. U. Aung San, widow of the late Prime Minister of Burma, no Director of Burma's Women's and Children's Welfare Board.



Kashmir—82,000 square miles and 4,000,000 people—borders on both India and Pakistan and is scheduled to decide by plebiscite which it will join. Meantime, both sides hold parts.

In the Interest

OF

Good Citizenship

ATTEND THE

Ratepayers Meeting

Monday, November 7th

8.00 p.m.

IN THE ARENA ROSE ROOM

Canadian dollar is now at a 10 per cent premium as a result of currency devaluation. However, Canadian entrants express no fear of the friendly competition from "across the line." An ancient remedy for fever was to wash the water over the patient and on to a frog to which the fever was supposed to pass.