

FARM NEWS

Offer Eighteen Courses At County Night School

The announcements relative to the third annual County Night School to be held in Milton this coming fall and winter are now in the mail. Copies have been sent out to all box holders on rural routes in the county. In the event your copy went astray, an application or enrolment form will be found elsewhere in this issue. The courses open on Tuesday evening, November 25th, and will cover a period of twelve nights — three previous to Christmas, and nine after the New Year. The fee for all of the courses with the exception of the Welding course, is \$2.50 per person. In the welding course, because of extra costs involved, the fee has been set at \$10.00. In all cases \$1.00 must accompany the application. Incidentally, all applications must be sent forward to the Milton office of the Ont. Dept. of Agriculture. Applications received by Nov. 1st will determine the courses to be held, and furthermore, all individuals whose applications are in by this date will have an equal opportunity of securing the course of their first choice.

Eighteen courses are being offered, namely:

1. Clothing (a) Elementary clothing; (b) Advanced Clothing; (c) Tailoring; (d) Children's Clothing, which is further sub-divided into Boys' Garments, and Girls' Garments; (e) Needlecraft, which includes one or more of the following: Needlepoint, Smocking, Crocheting,

2. Soils & Crops: An improved course over that of a year ago.
3. Home Gardening: A practical course for the home owner dealing with such topics as landscaping, floriculture, vegetable growing, small fruits, and the growing of shrubs.
4. Farm Management: This will be a general course involving lectures and discussions on Farm Organization, Livestock, Feeding and Management; Health of Livestock; Farm Outlook, etc.
5. Farm and Home Mechanics—(a) Household Mechanics, designed for ladies; (b) Home Building, a course for those interested in building their own house; (c) Shop Work, including Woodworking, Lath work with wood and metal, Forge work; (d) Welding
6. Crafts: (a) Leathercraft; (b) Advanced Leathercraft; (c) Oil Painting; (d) Metalcraft; (e) Ceramics or Pottery; (f) Box Loom Weaving;
7. Drama

For further details concerning the courses and the Night School in general, we would suggest that you secure a copy of the announcement, or contact the Agricultural Office in Milton.

A year ago 488 applications were received, and judging by inquiries received to date, interest in the programme for the coming season is keen. That should be sufficient warning to suggest that if interested, you would be wise to get your application in by November 1st.

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THIRD IN TWENTY FOR TRACTOR TEAM

Last week we presented the highlights of Halton plowmen at the big International Match at Carp which showed that Halton's delegation of eight made an outstanding showing. The only thing missing was the standing of the inter-county tractor team. With some twenty-odd counties in competition Halton's team of Barry Archer and Arnold Howden placed third — a great showing for a pair of lads 15 and 18 years of age who were in competition with lads up to 20 years of age. It was the best showing by a Halton team in an inter-county plowing event in the past 18 years. Here is the standing of the first ten counties with their respective scores:

- 1st, Ontario, 178.4; 2nd, Waterloo, 174.7; 3rd, Halton, 174.5; 4th, Hamilton, 173.6; 5th, York, 172; 6th, Stormont, 171.9; 7th, Wentworth, Brant 171.3; 9th, Peel, 168.4; 10th, Victoria 164.7.

LEGION SPONSORS HOCKEY
Junior, juvenile, midget, bantam and PeeWee hockey will be sponsored this winter by the Legion branch. Registration will take place at the Legion Hall Saturday morning and all boys who wish to play are urged to register then. There will be junior and juvenile try-outs as soon as ice is available.

Rheumatoid Arthritis Relief is Predicted

A report by two Pittsburgh physicians on the combined use of ACTH and gold in the treatment of patients suffering from rheumatoid arthritis indicates that in some cases extended remission of the disease is possible. ACTH has been widely used in recent months in the treatment of chronic diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis, resulting in temporary relief from the disabling and painful aspects of the disease. Gold therapy has also been used, achieving remission of the activity of the disease in a limited number of cases. Drs. Harry M. Murgols and Paul S. Caplan of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and St. Margaret Memorial and Montefiore hospitals, report on the results obtained in their study of 23 patients who were given both ACTH and gold. Seven of their patients to whom the administration of the hormone has been discontinued entirely for periods ranging from 30 days to 7 1/2 months are maintaining their remission without relapse of the arthritis. Ten of the number are still receiving ACTH along with gold therapy. The remaining six have discontinued treatment for various reasons. The importance of the continued remission in the seven patients despite discontinuance of ACTH is due to the fact that the beneficial effects of ACTH given alone generally last only as long as the hormone is taken, relapses developing either immediately or shortly after cessation of treatment, they explained.

Carbon Makes Possible New Plant Varieties

Radioactive carbon may be useful in producing new varieties of farm and garden plants, research on "hot" onions reported by investigators from the University of Chicago and the Argonne National Laboratory have disclosed. John M. Beal, professor of botany and chairman of the department at the University of Chicago, and Norbert J. Sewell, senior physiologist with the Argonne National Laboratory's division of biological and medical research, have collaborated in a research program the results of which are discussed in the current issue of the Botanical Gazette. The onions used in this study, were grown in one of the Argonne Laboratory's plant growth chambers for three months. Radioactive carbon dioxide was mixed with ordinary carbon dioxide and the gaseous mixture was injected into the 360 cubic centimeter hermetically-sealed glass chamber. The plants "breathed" the gas and incorporated the carbon atoms—radioactive and non-radioactive alike—into the plant structure. The radioactivity interfered with the growth of the plants, and the longer the onions were maintained in the radioactive environment, the greater was the amount of interference.

Turtles Once Weighed a Ton
On the equator west of Ecuador lies the Galapagos Islands group, its name being Spanish for its giant land tortoises, now close to extinction because of men's raids. The ages of some have been estimated to approach their weight, often more than 300 pounds. Some 70 miles west of Key West, Florida, the seven Dry Tortugas islets likewise bear a Spanish name meaning turtle. When it comes to sheer size, the leatherback leads living turtle species. In 1923, a 1,280-pound leatherback eight feet long was captured off California. Later, Vancouver Island waters produced a 1,450-pound specimen. Archelon, a shell dweller of a million years ago, grew 12 feet long and weighed more than one ton. A skeleton, shell and all, is on display in Yale's Peabody Museum. The green sea turtle, favored for soup, reaches a maximum of about 800 pounds.

Helps Fido
A common but hard-to-control affliction of dogs—ear canker—is being treated successfully with bacitracin, one of the new antibiotic drugs. Dogs are easy prey to ear infections, with fleas, mites and other parasites playing an important role in starting up irritation in the ear canal. When such infections are allowed to continue for extended periods, veterinarians have found them among the most difficult to clear up. When bacitracin was applied, following preparatory treatments, it was successful in 21 of 25 cases. Bacitracin also was found to be useful in treatment of wound infections of dogs and in certain internal infections.

Some Flour Goes Bang!
What element is there in fine-corn meal or flour to cause an explosion, such as may occur in a flour mill? Such an explosion is not due to the presence in the grain or flour of any particular explosive material, but it may occur with any finely divided inflammable material such as flour, coal dust or saw dust, which floats in the air as a cloud. If it is piled on the ground and you poke a lighted match into it, the match will go out because there is not enough oxygen to support the burning process. However, if the same material is floating in the air, there is around each tiny grain a relatively large amount of oxygen, ample to let it burn.

Buy an apple this Saturday from the Boy Scouts.

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LOWER SCHOOL REPORT

by Terry Harley, 9B
A nomination meeting was held in our room on Friday, October 10. The purpose was to pick representatives from our room to be on the student council. It resulted in a win for Claudia Milne for the girls and Peter Pomeroy taking the position for the boys. Members from each room were chosen to represent the rooms in the council.

Social studies period was skipped on Friday morning in order to give running practice at the track.

BOOK REVIEW

This Was My Choice:

by Audrey Bishop
This is an account of the danger fraught life of a man who is now living in this country under a heavy police guard, in disguise and with an assumed name. His real name is Igor Gouzenko. He was a part of his life, a Russian spy.
In this book he tells the complete truth concerning the Russian people, their hardships, their poverty, their misfortunes — in short their struggle for existence. Gouzenko also tells of his life in the Soviet army where, no matter what post one held, one was always under constant surveillance. It was a life where no-one even trusted his best friend.

The reader can't help but admire this man, who, after coming to Canada to take a job with the Communist party, risked the lives of himself and his family to break his ties with the Communist movement. It is a story that is not easily forgotten.

One point of interest in this book is the gradual change (as the book progresses) of Gouzenko's beliefs. A man who at first had an abiding faith in his party, finds that faith is slowly dwindling. And, finally, after considerable deliberation, shakes himself entirely free of the Russian regime and betrays his fellow party members into the waiting hands of the Canadian government.

Persons anywhere from sixteen on will find this a thoroughly enjoyable book. In some parts (near the end) there is a little too much detail, but otherwise it is a very absorbing book.

ARMOURIES DECORATED FOR FIELD DAY HERE

The gaily decorated armouries were done by a party headed by Mary Barber. Her party was made up of Nancy White, Glenna Doherty and others. The work party did a fine job in decorating the Armouries for the After Field Day dance. A booth was also constructed, by the Art Class in the school, where refreshments were served on the Field Day. Gail Wheeler and Bev Hyde also helped with the refreshments.

BILL LESLIE ATTENDS G.H.S.

Bill Leslie, son of the theatre manager, is attending G.H.S. Bill is living in Hillsburgh and commutes every day with his father. Bill has dug into his Grade XI subjects with zest and is getting off to a fine start. He has taken a good interest in PT and we all enjoy having Bill along with us.

EDITORIAL

LACK OF GYMNASIUM SCHOOL DETRIMENT

Everybody knows we need something done about our high school in Georgetown. But how to go about getting the ball rolling is another question. Instead of going to the parents take the easier way and talk to the students. We are the ones who know best what we need. Don't just think about it now and put it off. Go right at it and tell your parents about the overcrowding of our school, and the lack of facilities for sports. How many of our parents realize that PT is a compulsory subject and that when it is raining or very bad weather we have no gym to take it in. Your parents may say that they never had a gym and got along alright but that was in the old days. We still go out in the bad weather because that's all we can do, but why should we be a leading school. We should be setting an example to other schools but we can't if we haven't the facilities. So think about it and tell your parents that it's time they were awakened to the fact that we need a better and bigger school here in Georgetown.

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Library Becomes Class Use is Now Limited

This year due to overcrowding in GHS the library has been restricted because Fifth Form is now occupying it. This has caused some agitation among the pupils as they cannot use the library freely. It can only be used in once a week periods. Due to the large enrolment 5th form had to be accommodated in the library Blackboards have been installed where the book shelves were and this provides a limited blackboard.

Why All the Fuss . . . ?

Us students at GHS was wondering what's all the fuss about in Toronto newspapers. Them fellas is always crabbin about our grammar. But actually our grammar ain't so bad, we get by and never seem to be caught up by it. We have to study for a hole year to find out what Shakespeare was talking about but we can express our selves in 1 sentence. We ain't such bad grammarists because after all we git some words write. We done a lot of study in public school, where we was taught everything we know of. We admit we don't know nothing about politics, but we sure resents any referons in our grammar.

Gordon Greig and Dale Tost are the lucky winners of the Roxy prize for submitting the name of "High Tales" for our newspaper. Both received family tickets to the Roxy, through the kindness of the manager, Mr. Leslie.

FIELD DAY RESULTS

Junior Girls:
Standing broad, Diane Harrison; Running broad, Diane Harrison; Basketball throw, Sandra Scott; Softball throw, Sandra Scott; High Jump, Sandra Scott; 50 yd. dash, Leanne Darou; 75 yd. dash, Leanne Darou.
Champion—Sandra Scott.

Junior Boys:
Running broad, Calvin King; High Jump, Wayne Pries; Shot putt, Francis Hulme; Pole vault, Allen Heeney; 100 yd., Francis Hulme; 220 yd., Francis Hulme.
Champion—Francis Hulme.

Intermediate Girls:
Standing broad, Mary Butler; Running broad, Anne Hyde; Basketball throw, Gail Wheeler; Softball throw, Betty Zilio; 50 yd. Joyce Derham; 75 yd. Joyce Denham.
Champion—Joyce Denham.

Intermediate Boys:
Running broad, Terry Norton; High Jump, Terry Norton; Shot putt, Richard Siecko; Pole vault, Terry Norton; 100 yd., Ron Itchlie; 220 yd., Ron Itchlie.
Champion—Terry Norton.

Senior Girls:
Standing broad, Julia DeVries; Running broad, Neretta Zilio; Basketball throw, Neretta Zilio; 50 yd., Eileen Oates; 75 yd., Eileen Oates.
Champion—Neretta Zilio.

Senior Boys:
Running broad, Paul Barber; High Jump, Paul Barber; Shot putt, George McClure; Pole vault, Allen Darby; 100 yd., Paul Barber.
Champion—Paul Barber.

Boys' Open:
440 yd., Paul Barber; 880 yd., Paul Barber.

FRENCH TEACHER "PLUGS" HER SUBJECT

Miss Luke (our favourite French teacher) has really been plugging her subject. GHS looks more like a bit of France than Georgetown. On most of the available board there are some French posters. We literally have French all day because everywhere you look there is a poster. This is a new twist on the old story. It is a very good idea and is a good way of spreading the knowledge of French throughout the school.

LOCAL FIELD DAY ENDS IN GOOD-TIME

Mr. Prouse and Miss Piercey did a fine job of arranging the timetable for our own field day. Most events were on schedule and the whole field day including track competitions was over by 3 o'clock.

DON SEDDON GETS ROUSING SEND-OFF

Don Seddon left GHS Friday, October 10th. In the morning at 8.30 a party was held for Don. There were 18 bottles of pop and chocolate bars and everybody had a good time giving him a send off. We hope he will get a good start in his new school in Winnipeg. It is hard to change schools in the centre of the term but we know Don will get a good start. Don received a beautiful close-grained wallet. Don left Friday night for Winnipeg.

Saturday
THE 4 KNIGHTS
Sensational septa singers recording artists and stars of stage, radio and TV.
Zena Choovers
Outstanding dance stylist
Ray English
That famous comic Emcee who has just finished engagements at the Palladium in London and the Paramount Theatre, New York.
Dale Gibson's Orchestra
FOR DANCING
Sunday Night Concert
featuring the same stars
PARADISE GARDENS
Kitchener Highway, near Guelph

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IN ACTON ARENA
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