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FARM NEWS

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INCREASED COSTS FOR MILK PRODUCTION

Figures recently released by the Farm Economics Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture in connection with Dairy Herd Improvement work in Halton County for the year ending on May 1st last, show a decided increase in the cost of producing milk over the preceding year.

In the twelve month period ending May 1st, 1950, the average cost in the 24 herds in West Halton was \$3.38 per cwt. For the following twelve months the average cost per cwt. in the same herds was \$4.15 per cwt. In south Halton group where the figures of 24 herds were considered, the cost figure this past year was \$3.74. The average price received by the producers in West Halton for the year ending last May was \$4.21, and for south Halton the average figure was \$4.18 per cwt. It is also interesting to note that the cost per pound of butterfat in south Halton was \$1.07 and \$1.11 per lb. butterfat in west Halton.

Since going to press the annual meetings of the three Halton DHA groups have been held. Inasmuch as Dr. H. L. Patterson, of the Farm Economics Branch, was scheduled as the speaker no doubt further details will be available not only for the two groups mentioned but also for the East Halton group as well.

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Two Plays Planned For Commencement

This year Georgetown is going to have a big theatrical production put on by members of GHS at the Commencement on March 26th and 27th. There will be one main play and a secondary play put on by 1st form. The Commencement will take place on two nights. One night Athletic and Cadet awards will be presented. Last year's Commencement was a full house and we know it will be even better this time. The main play is being produced by principal J. L. Lambert.

CADET NEWS AND VIEWS

Ross McGilray

Sgt. Evans from Central Command has replaced Sgt. Macintosh. Our new supervisor lives in Acton and will visit the armories every other Tuesday and be at the school on Thursdays. He will help with the training and prepare the corps for inspection which will probably be held in the early spring or early summer of this year.

The cadets will put on a demonstration for the benefit of the people who come to the commencement on Thursday or Friday nights, Mar. 26 and 27th. It will be well worth seeing and give the inspectors an idea of what the cadets are doing. Another promotion in the Corps is Terry Norton to Corporal.

SOGGY GROUNDS MEANS NO P.T.

Lately since the temperature has risen sufficiently to cause a thaw and the playing field has become quite soggy and so "out of bounds." It makes it rather tough for most students who have to stay inside and take a restful, dreary, study period. One slight improvement was made lately though—a ping pong table was set up in the 3rd Form room, but by the time it was placed on the old desk and chairs the period was almost over. We all hope that it will either dry up or freeze up.

EVERY WEEK IS EDUCATION WEEK

Last week unknown to many of us was Education Week or as one popular disc-jockey said: "The Kind to Junior Week." The students of GHS just went on the same. Education is an everyday job for us. Last week was designed to show certain people that education is important and necessary for a bigger and better Canada.

CHOIR REPORT

Bev Hyde

Two double trios have finally been picked. There was a little bit of difficulty about the blend of one but it has been straightened out.

The girls in the double trios are as follows:

1st Trio: Soprano, Glenna Doherty, Gail Wheeler; Mezzo, Lenore Darou, Lillian Shepherd; Alto, Pat Wilson, Jacqueline Graham; 2nd Trio: Soprano, Eleanor Schenk, Marjery Spence; Mezzo, Sylvia Lambert, Claudia Milne; Alto, Sue Grabtree, Bev Hyde.

Both the girls choir and the mixed choir will be singing at Commencement also one double trio, at the other double trio will sing at the Choir Concert which is later in the spring.

We have an unsolved mystery case at GHS. The name of this thriller is "Who put the Lepage's glue on the piano keys, and blew?"

EDITORIAL

Don Souther

In recent findings by the Yale University Alcoholic Foundation, one of the main causes of Alcoholism is that people have not learned to play in groups. Two hundred and twenty eight million dollars is spent on Alcohol in the provinces. This fact stresses that physical education should be pushed. It seems that not only students are carrying the torch for P.T. but growing concern has been noticed in several lengthy articles in the daily newspapers about the present system of grants for P.T. education. More and more trustees of school boards are realizing the grave danger that confronts them under the present regulations concerning physical education. Action has been planned by several school boards to protest the present system, whereby gymnasiums are classed as unnecessary frills. With alcohol sales leaping, the grants for P.T. should go along in proportion, but instead the prospects for grants seem to be very slim. Alcoholism is a serious disease and according to the findings of the Yale University, it will increase unless more gymnasiums and P.T. equipment are supplied. In a high school so sadly lacking in facilities for P.T. and organized play the students of Georgetown High School have a vital interest in this controversy.

CONTRIBUTIONS?

In GHS there are many students who have good writing ability. From now on if you have any articles, stories or other odds and ends you would like to see in your newspaper send them along. If they are on Mr. Lambert's desk by 9:00 a.m. Thursday morning they will have a good chance to be printed.

COMMERCIAL HOLDS ROOM PARTY

The one male member of Commercial was honoured last week on his seventeenth birthday by a gala party with all the trimmings. He was graciously presented with a charming gift from his fellow typewriter pounders.

9B REPORT

Terry Harley

While on the subject of our play in English period, it was brought up that the stage should be darkened to give the right effect of night. Many students agreed to this, while some of those who were taking part in the play suggested a complete blackout.

In P.T. periods quite a rivalry has been built up between 9A and 9B on the soccer field. The 9B team seems to have developed a new type of a Hack. The fan is something like this: we have about six players over in the corner wrestling in the snow and having fun stuffing snow down their pals' necks; four or five gather in front of the goal, spinning yarns and telling a few jokes; about seven team mates are placed behind the goal engaged in a ferocious snow ball fight; then we have a couple of the squad go up front and do all the running and goal scoring. This method seems to be getting results as we win quite often. This method also seems to be getting popular as we've noticed some upper school teams doing the very same thing.

The reward for the solving of this case will be the key to the piano. You can take from this paragraph

The Road Ahead

James Tynleck

The rain beat against the windshield of our car as we drove along the muddy road towards our cabin. Thunder roared and lightning flashed its warnings of defiance. Our cabin was situated fifteen miles off the main highway on a dark and desolate road, leading on into a great large wood. Our car swayed and slipped as we crawled along this unconquerable road.

It was only the day before I had had an argument with Jack Benson, my companion, and now here we were, travelling together into the darkness of the night. My head still swam with the incidents of yesterday. Jack had made a fool of me in front of our friends, and I had been laughed at joyously. I had sworn to get my revenge. No one knew of our coming up here; it was an ideal spot for an accident, as there was no one around for miles, and hardly anyone travelled this road.

Our car was being jostled about as if it were a toy balloon trying to escape on a windy day.

Just before we reached our cabin the rain cleared. The sun was sinking in the east and it made a very beautiful picture. The dripping woods cast dark shadows across the road making it appear very mysterious.

I snapped back to reality as I heard the dying of our motor. We were stalled. Something pushed me towards Jack. My hands reached his weak neck. In no time he was lying there limp, dead, very dead. I stared at him in disbelief. I could not have killed him so easily!

After I had disposed of the body, I left the scene in the car, after I had got it going.

The sky was filled again with dark clouds, and now small drops of rain fell. I sped madly down the road and as I did the rain beat against the windshield as I drove along the muddy road towards nothing.

Teachers at Convention School Has a Holiday

On Thursday afternoon, February 26th, students of GHS had a very awaited holiday. The teachers of our school went to the teachers' convention in Forestburg and consequently the students got a holiday. It gave the students a chance to recover from the pressure and the severe clamping down of the teachers. We hope that at the convention the staff got some new ideas that might ease the present after-exam severity.

CHAMPIONS DECLARED IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Fourth and Fifth combined as one team and met first and second as a combined team for the school championship. It was a decisive figure in favour of fourth and fifth of a 12-4 score. Previously fourth and fifth met third form in a game which they won by 7-2. Stars of the game for winners were McClure and for the losers Fred Dickenson.

Baseball practices are continuing on schedule and reports are they may meet Milton very soon. Coaching them is Don Hutchinson and we hope he does a good job.

whatever you wish. One thing I will say. There's never a dull moment in choir period, with this I will close this week's column.

Included in the sale are two other Charters publications, the Western Times and Guide and the New Toronto Advertiser. The West Toronto Weekly, another Charters Publication, has been sold to Sam Wilson.

The new owners will take over later in the year. W. E. Doole will continue as managing editor of the Conservator.

Roy H. Thomson, president of the company, is a Peel County resident who has his home on Mississauga Road.

Other newspapers published by The Thomson Company Limited are: The Guelph Daily Mercury, Sarnia Canadian Observer, Welland - Port Colborne Tribune, Moose Jaw Times-Herald, Prince Albert Daily Herald, Port Arthur News-Chronicle, Orillia Packet and Times, Oshawa Times-Gazette, Chatham Daily News, Galt Reporter, Kirkland Lake Northern Daily News, Timmins Daily Press, Woodstock Sentinel-Review, Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph, The Vancouver News-Herald, and the Independent, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Thomson Chain Buys Brampton Conservator

The 70 year old Brampton Conservator has been sold by Charters Publishing Company to the Thomson Company Limited, publishers of 15 newspapers in Canada and one in Florida, and operator of five radio stations.

ing their money for camp. It isn't too early to begin. The committee plans to send Cubs to the Everton Cub Camp this year for a one week period. The cost will be ten dollars per boy of which the committee hopes to be able to pay five. This depends on the cooperation of parents, boys and citizens in our various financial ventures.

Eight year old Cubs will not be permitted to go to camp this year but will have a special outing planned for them.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Boy Scouts will meet in St. John's church parlour on Monday evening to discuss the annual variety concert.



The Boy Scout paper, collection, formerly announced for March 14 will not be held until Saturday, March 28th. The change of date is due to the big hockey event in town on March 14th.

A number of the Scout and Cub leaders are planning to attend a brief training course to be held in Burlington in the near future.

Wolf Cubs are urged to start sav-



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