



### SPRINTING TO TITLES

Georgetown High School took stock of its track and field talents last week to better assess chances in the traditional Inter-School meet in the spring against Acton and Milton, and in the process established champions at four age levels. At left Mike Cummins, sprinting to a win in the 100 yard dash took the Junior title, while below Dave McLeod (right) dashes to victory in the Intermediate boys 100 yard event which helped him take the division crown.



### Manor Residents Enjoy Thanksgiving Services

By Muriel Thompson  
The Thanksgiving week-end proved to be a very pleasant one at the Manor. On Sunday afternoon, October 22nd, Reverend J. K. McGown, minister at Knox Presbyterian Church in Milton and Mrs. S. Lockie came to the Manor to conduct a very appropriate Thanksgiving service. The readings from the Psalms and St. Luke's Gospel, the prayers and the hymns had all been chosen for their suitability for Thanksgiving.

**Would Be Mockery**  
Mr. McGown took a few words from Philipians as his text. In the revised edition of the Bible these words are "In nothing be anxious." Mr. McGown stated that these words hold true even at the present time, for many persons today are beset by many fears, fears which are aggravated by the present tense international situation. These words of the Apostle Paul would be a mockery, had he not shown that for true Christians, God can solve all problems.

A noon on Thanksgiving Sunday the residents enjoyed a turkey dinner prepared and served by the Chef, Mr. E. Berg and his kitchen and dining-room staff. The tables looked very festive with unique Thanksgiving favours. These favours, which were very life-like as well as unique, were miniature turkeys, the bodies of which were fashioned from pine-cones, the head and legs from pipe-cleaners and the spreading tails from coloured paper. They provided a great deal of pleasure and amusement for the residents and the thanks of the residents go to the November group of St. Christopher's Church in Burlington which donated them.

**Gift of Fruit**  
At supper-time on Thanksgiving Monday, the residents enjoyed a treat of grapes and several other kinds of fruit donated by St. John's United Church in Oakville. This gift of fruit was a delicious treat and greatly appreciated by the residents.

On Sunday afternoon, October 15th, Reverend J. L. Graham,

minister at St. Paul's United Church, Milton, took the Chapel Service for Reverend D. A. Powell, rector of Grace Church, Milton. After reading the twenty-third Psalm as his Scripture lesson, Mr. Graham delivered a very fine sermon on the first five words of this Psalm, "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Mr. Graham began his sermon by stating that Henry Ward Beecher once described this Psalm as "the Nightingale of the Psalms." With perfect imagery it compares the relationship between God and His people to the relationship between a good shepherd and his sheep. The key thought of this Psalm is that in life and death we are the Lord's.

**Sea Shells**  
At supper-time on Sunday, October 15th, Mrs. Eric Smith, assisted by Mr. Smith, of Oakville, brought another tasty treat of several different kinds of candy donated by the Angela Bruce Chapter of the I.O.D.E. in Oakville. These candies were placed in sea-shells, one for each table in all the dining-rooms. The sea shells had been provided by the Chapter for this purpose. The candies were delicious and the residents are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Smith for bringing them to the Manor and to the members of the Chapter for having donated them.

**CORRECTION**  
**OUR APOLOGIES** — In last week's issue of the Herald it was reported that these were still openings in the Nursing Course which commenced on October 18th. We are sorry to have inconvenienced and disappointed those who called to enroll, since registration was full from the beginning of the course. Unfortunately the same thing did not apply to the First Aid course which had to be cancelled due to lack of registration.

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### CLEARING AUCTION SALE

— of POWER IMPLEMENTS, DAIRY EQUIPMENT, POULTRY EQUIPMENT HAY AND REAL ESTATE

The undersigned have received instructions from the Committee of the ESTATE OF **J. WESLEY WOLFE** to sell by public auction at lot 32, concession 2, township of Esqueting, 1 1/2 miles west of Acton, on **WED. NOVEMBER 1st** at 1 o'clock.

**IMPLEMENT, ETC.** — Case 0 Matic tractor, model 800 has 1230 hours, runs and looks like new, Ferguson tractor model T.E.A. 20-85 with 16" front and 11x28 rear tires equipped with superior front loader, Ferguson spring mounted cultivator, New Holland baler with pick-up corn and hay head; Spread-master manure spreader with power take off, tandem drive and 200 bus forage rack; Grain 0 Vactor 120 bus, capacity 14 cu. yd. New Holland baler with pick-up corn and hay head; Spread-master manure spreader with power take off, tandem drive and 200 bus forage rack; Grain 0 Vactor 120 bus, capacity 14 cu. yd. No. 26 grain and fertilizer drill, 15 run on rubber; Goodson steel threshing 28"x46" with Hart feeder and 16 ft. grain elevator; Dion self unloading forage box 7 ft. by 14 ft. grain-auger 12 ft. with 6 ft. extension; M.H. mounted side rake, 6 bar on rubber; Case tandem disc, hydraulically controlled; Graham plow 10 tooth, hydraulic; locally controlled hydraulic cylinder, 8" stroke; Int. 3 furrow tractor plow, 10", ace bottom; Ferguson 3-furrow mounted plow; 10 ft. sprocket land packer and clover spreader; 10 ft. easy mount; 2 Akhead chain harrows; Homelite chain saw 20"; Agriculture chemical sprayer with pump, take off and mounted tank; 4 Butler Bulk O.M. plastic galvanized feed, outside storage tanks on high frame for truck loading; Int. ensilage cutter with pipes; Chevrolet 1-ton stake body dual wheels; 2 galvanized livestock water tanks; drive belt, two 5-h.p. motors; 1 h.p. motor; hoof trimmers; roll of barb wire; small air compressor; large number of steel barrels; large quantity of poultry equipment; quantity of plastic water pipe; 100 cedar posts; several sheets of plywood, 14"; quantity of used lumber; Fyr-Fyter fire extinguisher; 2 rubber tired wheel barrows, forks, shovels, chains, etc.

**DAIRY EQUIPMENT, FEED, ETC.** — Dar-Kool milk tank, 850 gal. surge milker with unit pump, motor and piping for 81 head; stainless steel pails, strainers, etc. Stewart electric clippers, electric grain roller; 3 milk scales; feed carts, 33 ton of baled hay.

**REAL ESTATE**  
At 3 o'clock at the same place there will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid, the

dairy farm consisting of 207 acres, more or less, 130 workable; the soil consists of rolling, light sandy clay loam. On this property is an 8 roomed 2-storey brick house with bathroom, built-in cupboards, oil furnace, and hot and cold water under pressure; an excellent dairy shed with new stabling for 100 head of cattle, new stable cleaner and 2 large silos; new open front pole barn, 144' by 24'; implement shed sufficient to house all necessary implements. Barn is equipped with hay driers and stable air conditioner. The land will be offered in bloc and if not sold will then be offered in 100, 50 and 57 1/2 acre parcels.

**POULTRY BLDGS.** — At 4:00 o'clock on the same day, there will be offered at the corner of Bower and Frederick Sts., in the town of Acton, the following: if not previously sold:  
No. 1: Cement block 1 and a half storey cement building, 31 x 36, with 14 ft. attached steel shed, toilet, basin, 2 walk-in freezing compartments and steel roof.  
No. 2: 1 storey frame building, 12x25, used for brooders.  
No. 3: 1 storey frame building, 18x48, used for brooders.  
No. 4: 1 storey frame building, 36x74, dirt floor, used for brooders.  
No. 5: 1 storey white frame building, 12x24, used as cabin.  
No. 6: 2 storey, cement block basement, 46x34, used as office and incubator room.  
Number of turkey runs, some with open front and steel tops and sides.

**POULTRY EQUIPMENT:** Automatic Propane Ridd tank, sealed tank, wing stripper, 11 hanging racks, moveable shelf rack, 6 funnel, 2 freezer cooler doors, electrical panel with 8 switches, plucking rail, steel cleaning table, Quill puller, vacuum machine, giblet washing sink, picker, leg core puller, electric brooder, 4 day old chick trays, large size James-way electric incubator, 4 bales of peat moss, rubber aprons, quantity of dressed poultry cartons, 2 Cimco hosepower units, Freon panel complete, vapor proof lights, 2 or 3 Dole plates, Toledo scales, large number of poultry feeders and fountains, all sizes, quantity of lumber, troughs, barrels, feeders and fountains, all sizes, quantity of lumber, troughs, barrels, feeders and coal heaters, aluminum step ladder, forks, rakes, shovels, beam scales, vice, carpenter and plumbing tools.

**Terms on Real Estate, 10% of purchase price cash, day of sale. Balance on reasonable terms. For further information consult C. Leatherland, Acton, or undersigned auctioneers.**

**Terms on chattels:** Cash settlement with clerk day of sale. No reserve as the herd has been sold and the proprietors are in very poor health. Fred Baptie, Clerk.

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Milton TR. 8-9233 — Acton 308-10-26



### Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

**OH, TO BE A KID AGAIN!**  
It is a little demoralizing to realize there comes a time in everyone's life when physical effort is a bore. With us on this CN Maple Leaf Tour of the Maritimes were three passengers who were more content with the drive than the side-road trips that promised adventure. This accounts for the reason I must relate to the four hair-raising grandmother's frustrated desire to dig for pirate's gold.

Tucked into the brochure detailing our trip through three Atlantic provinces was the promise of a glimpse of Oak Island. Here, it is believed, Captain Kidd buried much of his treasure and for years people have been digging in the hope of finding a chest of doubloons and precious jewels.

I was told some evidence of the tale being true has been found and our Nova Scotia Guided Tours driver had promised that we would have time to satisfy our lust for gold by flexing our muscles.

There was a momentary sense of disappointment when we ran down the steep hill to shore only to discover that all boats were on the other side of the inlet. When we calculated the time we would waste waiting for a boat to return and added the price of the fare, we decided to let Captain Kidd's gold remain hidden. This delighted less venturesome members of the tour who were anxious to travel on to Peggy's Cove.

**ARTIST'S MECCA**  
On previous occasions I have visited this famous landmark. I hardly expected that experience the same thrill I had felt the first time I viewed its expanse of granite scattered with huge moss encrusted boulders, looking as though the gods had capriciously played marbles with rocks as the ice age reshaped manufacturers cannot capture this soft water and sea by the sight of such barren acres, such ageless beauty. No wonder, I thought, artists come from all parts of the world to visit and capture this scene.

The lighthouse that tops a high point on this bleak shore line has travelled thousands of miles — on postcards, film, canvas and watercolor paper. Two nights and a day, living reproduced by as many tourists' eyes have conquered the steep face of these rocks and stood in rapture looking out to sea, the salt air whipping their hair and skin.

While three less adventurous members drank coffee in a gift shop, purchased watercolor paints, lobster flavoured watercolor washes, and black and white

white sketches of the area boxed as notepaper, the rest of us clambered over deep water-filled crevices onto granite plateaus to the steepest rock where wild surf beat against the shore-line. Some remarked how angry the sea looked, but I like to remember those waves as dancing a never ending sea ballet in foam spray gowns to the accompaniment of roaring tide and the symphony of gulls.

The sun was lowering in the horizon as we hit the 5 o'clock traffic pouring out from Halifax. We were all healthily tired and, reviewing our day, we had every reason to be. Since morning we had come many miles from Kentville in the Annapolis Valley. Our route travelled for some distance beside the CN tracks winding across country to the junction at Bridgewater. We had dabbled our feet in the briny deep at West Dover, absorbed the tales of excellent salmon fishing on the La Have river, learned about the kelp harvest, a seaweed that is used in the manufacture of instant puddings and cake mixes, seen little seaside properties where the inhabitants fence their gardens rather than their cattle and finally this brush country lake-dotted, where signs remind tourists not to throw litter for this is the port city's water reserve.

**SHEER LUXURY**  
I was looking forward to us being some of that fresh water in a hot bath before dinner in the Nova Scotian Hotel. Someone should have warned me about its softness. A little lather soon faded, a long way. No wonder! I hardly expected that experience the same thrill I had felt the first time I viewed its expanse of granite scattered with huge moss encrusted boulders, looking as though the gods had capriciously played marbles with rocks as the ice age reshaped manufacturers cannot capture this soft water and sea by the sight of such barren acres, such ageless beauty. No wonder, I thought, artists come from all parts of the world to visit and capture this scene.

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against invasion and Bedford Basin where unsung heroes of our merchant fleet gathered in convoys during two world wars to run the sea lanes of the Atlantic and provide food and ammunition for Allied forces. This all proved fascinating data to satisfy any tourist's curiosity.

The ancient clock on Citadel Hill, gift to Halifax of the Duke of Kent, was undergoing reconstruction during our visit and the music pavilion, which is all that remains of his love nest when he and Julie St. Laurent were in residence in Halifax, has been given a new coat of paint. The last time I saw this odd expression of pre-Victorian architecture it was a shambles. As we drove by, it looked a little incongruous in its spanking new whiteness and bright red roof. Rather a startling reminder of the famous love story of the man who was to become Queen Victoria's father and the French woman he adored.

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