



FARMERS TURNED TO "WITCHING"

AREA FARMER JIM HAMILTON helps a fellow farmer beat the recent drought by "witching" a well. When the lengthy rainless period left local farmers high and dry many of them turned to well witching to seek new sources. Hamilton is one of the few district men "gifted" with the ability to "witch" a well. The forked apple branch he's carrying turns up when he walks over an underground spring.

HORNBY

Fall Bazaar Tea by Hornby Church Women

The annual Fall Bazaar and Tea of Hornby United Church was held on Saturday, Nov. 9th, with a good crowd attending. The guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Lew Sampson and Mrs. John Hill. Mrs. Gear Sinclair was in charge of the tickets for the tea table. On the bake table Mrs. T. Howden and Mrs. W. McPherson were in charge. Mrs. Cliff Wrigglesworth, Marilyn and Diane were in charge of the apron table. On the knitted articles it was Mrs. Tom-Bonsfield, Mrs. Harold Robson and Mrs. Roy Wilson assisted on the candy table. The Christmas cards and vegetable table was in charge, Mrs. Stan Price and Mrs. Orville Greixon. Serving on the table were Carol Howden, Carol Leslie, Sandy Southwood, Darlene Leslie and Laurie Sinclair, while in the kitchen preparing the tea, and sandwich and cookie plates, were Mrs. Jim Snow, Mrs. Garnet Howden, Mrs. Johnston Neelands.

The Sidemen's Club of St. Stephen's Anglican Church held a euchre party at the church hall on Thursday night, Nov. 7th. There were nine tables in play with the prizes being won by Mrs. Kerry Jepson of Georgetown for the high in ladies; Bill Wilson of Georgetown, high for men; Mrs. Jim Hamilton and Edgar May won the travelling prizes. Peter Schell was in charge of the door and Lorne Whaley in charge of the cards. Lunch was served by the men and everyone enjoyed a social hour. The prizes were given out by Peter Schell. The next party will be on Thursday, Nov. 21st.

The afternoon unit of the Hornby United Church ECUW met on Tuesday morning, Nov. 5th, at the home of Mrs. Milton Brown for a quilting bee. All noon the ladies enjoyed a most delicious "Pot Luck" dinner. By the end of the day they had completed 5 quilts, which will be used to put in bales to be sent to the needy. The quilting was attended by seven members.

A meeting was held recently by the North Trafalgar euchre club to make plans for the coming season's euchre parties. The first party will be on Saturday, Nov. 16, with Mrs. Albert Marchant and Mrs. Jim Hamilton in charge. The euchres will be held every two weeks.

The evening unit of the Hornby United Church ECUW met on Thursday evening of last week. The meeting in Trafalgar was the largest annual hospital meeting held in Canada and this year, it dealt primarily with the various aspects of cooperative planning for hospital facilities and services. Top-ranked from the addition of a psychiatric unit to public general hospitals through to the educational function of hospitals particularly in the field of nursing education.

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Stresses Advertising Program To Boost Dairy, Milk Business

Sixty Georgetown district dairy farmers attended a dairy meeting in Stewarttown Hall November 5th at the invitation of the local Master Feeds office. Highlighting the meeting was a talk by E. J. "Pop" King, a former R.O.P. tester for this area, on Dairy-Herd Management. "The milk business is changing rapidly and dairymen are having to adopt more modern advertising programs to keep milk before the public's eyes," Mr. King told his audience. "I'm convinced that people are not drinking as much milk as they used to," he added. "Modern dairymen are becoming aware of the keen competition in the business and the necessity for more efficient bookkeeping, feeding, fertilization of meadowland, and modern breeding methods. "I've often heard it said by dairymen that good looking cattle are poor producers. This is not true. Good lookers are nearly always good milkers," said Mr. King, who added there is absolute proof that breeding bears a striking parallel with milk production. He said more attention should be paid to bulls and that better but fewer bulls to the herd was the answer to the modern method. He urged farmers not to go out of blood line breeding. "Don't mess around with something you don't fully understand," he said "Keep to the standard breeds — buy good stock."

Local Relatives Attend Powassan Wedding Vows

Joseph Hall Sr. Mr and Mrs. moon to the northern States. Joseph Hall Jr and Mr and Mrs. Richard Rutland attended the wedding in Powassan on October 12th. Mr. Hall's granddaughter, Beverly Ann Matthews and Donald Roy DeMethers and Donald Roy DeMethers and Donald Roy DeMethers were in North Bay. Besides the Georgetown guests, Mrs. Claude Boyd of Erville attended the wedding. Other guests were from Montreal St. Jerome, Detroit, Toronto, Kitchener, and Mattawa.

Says Moonshine Stills Are Popular in County

News of several raids on stills in the Georgetown end of the county and subsequent convictions was disclosed at a police conference in Hamilton last Tuesday at which an RCMP ex-pat officer outlined the growing popularity of still operations and moonshiners. Police from all across South Central Ontario gathered at the conference. The Georgetown Police Dept. is registered with the conference and receive information exchanged there. All police at the meeting are members of the Southern Ontario Police Conference, which gathers in Hamilton each month. Staff Sgt. C. N. Craig, RCMP Toronto, told the conference on Wednesday that the illegal use of stills to manufacture moonshine is more popular than ever before. He displayed a number of stills and explained their operation to the conference.

University Degree For School Teacher

Another Georgetown man joined the ranks of local university graduates on Friday. Logan MacDonald, 24 Market Street, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at a convocation at the University of Western Ontario. His wife, his mother-in-law Mrs. D. Burnie and Miss Catharine Burnie of Oshawa accompanied him to London for the ceremony.

Institute Ladies Display Antiques Meeting Feature

The members of the Georgetown Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting in Knox Hall on November 6 with 26 ladies attending. Following the usual opening exercises the Roll Call was an award with a donation of gifts for the Manor at Christmas. Included in the correspondence was an invitation from Mr. MacLaren to attend a meeting in connection with the YMCA and YWCA, also an invitation from the Kinetics of Georgetown to attend a dinner at Stan's Restaurant on November 14th. The president Mrs. Mathews placed a wreath at the Cenotaph for the Institute at the Remembrance Day service. Mrs. W. Wilson gave a report of the Board meeting held in Milton in October. A committee was named to plan the euchre which is being held in Stewarttown Hall on Saturday evening, November 23, at which time the ticket will be drawn for the quilt.

The motto was taken by Mrs. Bailey, who read a chapter from "Pages of the Past" on early postal service. This was very interesting and told of the trials of the first Indian "Carriers" and stage coach postal delivery. members were reminded of how fortunate they are today as they enjoy their mail delivered to their door. The program was a display of antiques, and their history and the members showed some lovely treasures. Following this the meeting was closed, and the lunch and social half hour concluded the evening.

First Stock Auction Sales Firm is Pleased

The new Georgetown Sales Arena got off to a flying start when its doors opened last Tuesday to more than 300 cattle and hog buyers from the region who flocked to the new auction block just north of Stewarttown. The new \$145,000 arena is equipped to handle 80 head of cattle at one time, pens there will handle 138 hogs. Emile Oliver, assistant to the firm president, Ed Millington, said the first sale could be considered a success because of the large number of beef cattle, calves, sheep and even horses sold. "When you consider we've just thrown open our doors for the first time and the arena is not yet finished, we had a fantastically successful day," Mr. Oliver said. The arena would be completed within the month. Farmers and buyers came from most of the outlying areas including Milton, Guelph, Erin, Orangeville and Aurora. "Figures are hard to give on sales of this nature," said Mr. Oliver. "A mixed auction is not like a dairy auction and it is not yet known what profit was made but it should be considerable."

Fifteen From Georgetown Attend Hospital Annual

Fifteen representatives from the Georgetown & District Hospital were among some 5,000 persons registered for the 30th annual convention of the Ontario Hospital Association in Toronto, Oct. 28th to 30th. Included in the group from Georgetown were the administrator, heads of departments, medical staff and members of the board of directors. They were accompanied by their wives. The meeting in Toronto was the largest annual hospital meeting held in Canada and this year, it dealt primarily with the various aspects of cooperative planning for hospital facilities and services. Top-ranked from the addition of a psychiatric unit to public general hospitals through to the educational function of hospitals particularly in the field of nursing education.

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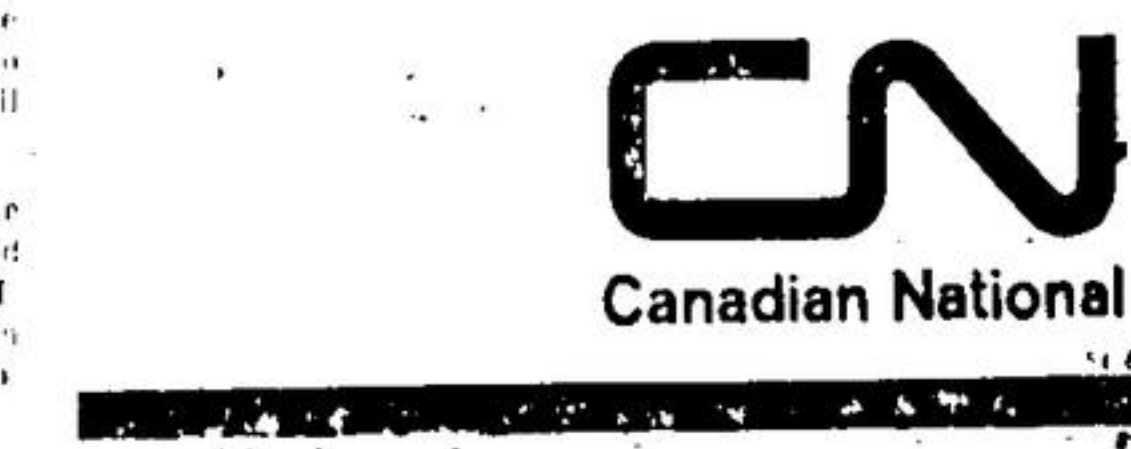
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