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Second Section

Halton Little International

50 Contestants Win Over \$1200 Saturday



LLOYD MAY OF R. R. 4, MILTON won the class for horse plowing at the County match this past weekend near Norval with this team, regular competitors at the annual match sometimes called "Halton's Little International". Brother Stan May of Hornby won second in the competition.



BURLINGTON PLOWMAN who's always afraid of being beat out by his plowing son Don or daughter Mary Lou, Jack Taylor here adjusts his plow in the open tractor utility class at Halton's county match Saturday, while an interested group of spectators watch him.



INTERESTED SPECTATORS were few in number but great in enthusiasm as they watched the proceedings at Halton's "Little International" plowing match held Saturday near Norval. Above a group of visitors huddle in the cold air to view the start of the biggest classes, the tractor utility classes, held in mid-afternoon. Plowmen from 13 to 60 years old entered the annual event this year, but there were six entries less than the previous year. Judges praised the good showing and sportsmanship for the entries. There were four horse teams plowing.



Over \$1200 in cash and merchandise was won by 50 competitors in Halton County's annual plowing match, sometimes termed "Halton's Little International", when it was held on the Norval farm of Mac Alexander on Saturday. Clear skies shone for the annual event and though the cold weather kept many spectators away, the competitors from Halton and neighboring counties turned out in full force to make a total of 50 entries, six less than last year.

A total of ten classes, including one horse event and two tractor utility events, had been scheduled by the Halton Plowmen's Association under the direction of president George E. Readhead and secretary-treasurer J. Earl Whitelock. They kept the fields a hive of activity from eight in the morning till nearly dark in the evening as furrow after furrow of the rich, gently-sloping land was tilled over.

The booth on the grounds conducted by the women of the Ashgrove W.I. did a brisk business all day long, serving coffee and food to the chilled plowmen and visitors, and throughout the day, instructions and announcements were boomed out over the sound system provided by Hallidays of Burlington. To add to the show, local and area dealers in farm machinery and products displayed their wares through the grounds.

A turkey banquet served by the W.A. of Hornby United church in the Orange Lodge Hall at Hornby completed the day when about 200 competitors, officials and prize donors enjoyed turkey and generous helpings of pie.

President Readhead, in welcoming the visitors to the assembly after the dinner, said the plowmen did "a very wonderful job in spite of the cold weather" and gave his thanks for the splendid success of the day. Clerk Garfield Brown, representing the county, offered congratulations and praised the match as a wonderful enterprise to help younger men on the farm.

Nasaagawya reeve John Mills, chairman of the county council agricultural committee, offered congratulations and said the directors could always count on county financial assistance with the project.

The Knox Presbyterian church male quartette from Milton, including Neil A. and Neil H. McPhail, Cameron Wilson and Emmett McGibbon, sang four numbers throughout the program.

Guest speaker Clifford Waite of Lowville, pastor of the Lowville-Zimmerman United church charge, told his listeners that people today must be alive to the responsibilities that come with our privileges. The questions, "what is the agricultural future of Halton County?" and "how many more plowing matches can we hope to have in Halton?" could, he said, only be answered with better education, acceptance of current-day changes, a higher standard of living and better human relations. These, he offered, would build a better Christian brotherhood through which "we can help to build a better world and help to build a better Halton County."

He was introduced by Vernon McArthur and thanked by G. Readhead.

Judge Winifred Timbers of Simonsville told the audience that "the Halton county match is one of the best organized matches we have in the province" and praised the directors for their successful day. He noted entries are slightly lower in all the county matches this year. "People are not attending plowing matches because they are working in the factories," he explained, and said the reason for this might be that farmers aren't getting their fair share of the prices for their products. Mr. Timbers explained his judging of the day. The other tractor judge, George Howatruer, Kitchener, had to leave early and couldn't speak, but horse judge Mr. Brownridge added a few words about the four entries in the horse plow judging.

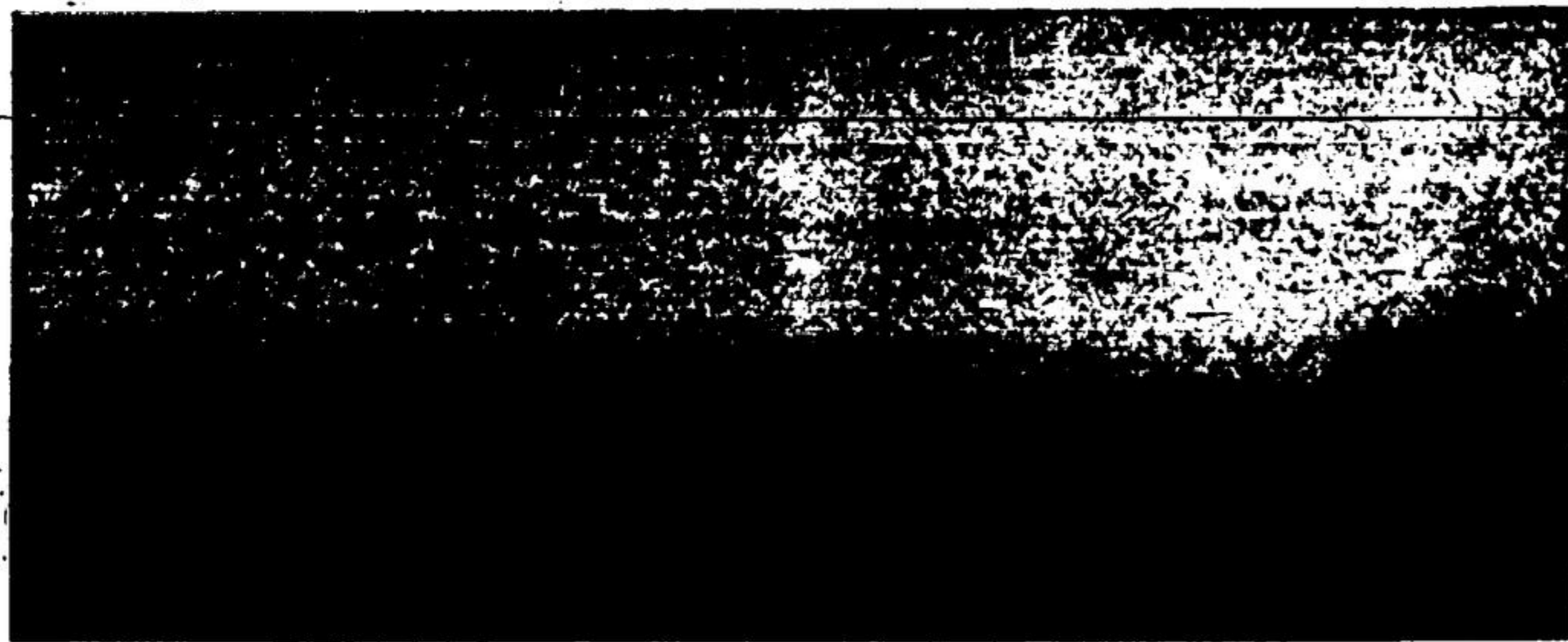
Provincial Member of Parliament Stanley I. Hall, who has completed 50 years as a member of the plowmen's association, said he thought the match was very good, and offered the thanks of the association to all who had helped make the match a success.

Secretary-treasurer Whitelock concluded the evening by handing out the prizes. A full list of the prize winners will be carried next week on the Farm News page.

Bell Telephone Staff Honors Recent Bride

Last Thursday evening the staff of the Bell Telephone office presented Mr. and Mrs. W. Howe, newlyweds, with a surprise gift. The girls, invited to the home of Mrs. Margaret Ford, Bell Telephone supervisor, to see the wedding gifts of her daughter, Mrs. W. Howe, surprised the bride with the gift of a card table.

An enjoyable evening was spent viewing the presents, after which Mrs. Ford served luncheon.



CLEAR SKIES BUT COLD WINDS dominated Halton County Plowmen's Association's annual match held Saturday on the Norval farm of Mac Alexander, when 50 entries—six less than last year—were received and hundreds of furrows were turned in the

excellent sod. A total of ten classes, including one for horse plowing, received good entries and over \$1,200 in prize money and merchandise was paid out to the winners. Plowmen flocked in from Peel and other neighboring counties for the match.



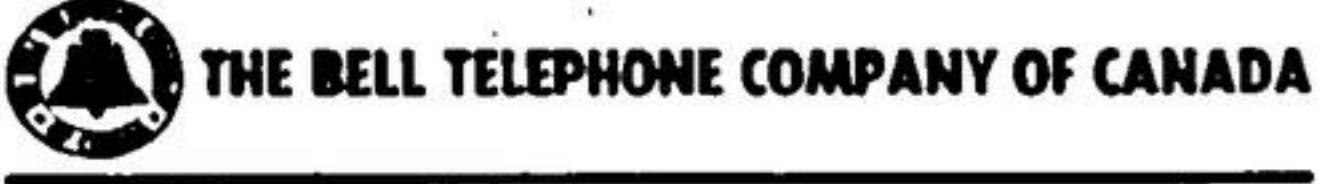
"I wonder what's happened to Nancy..." "Oh! I'm glad you called — I was worried."

The telephone rings and everything's OK

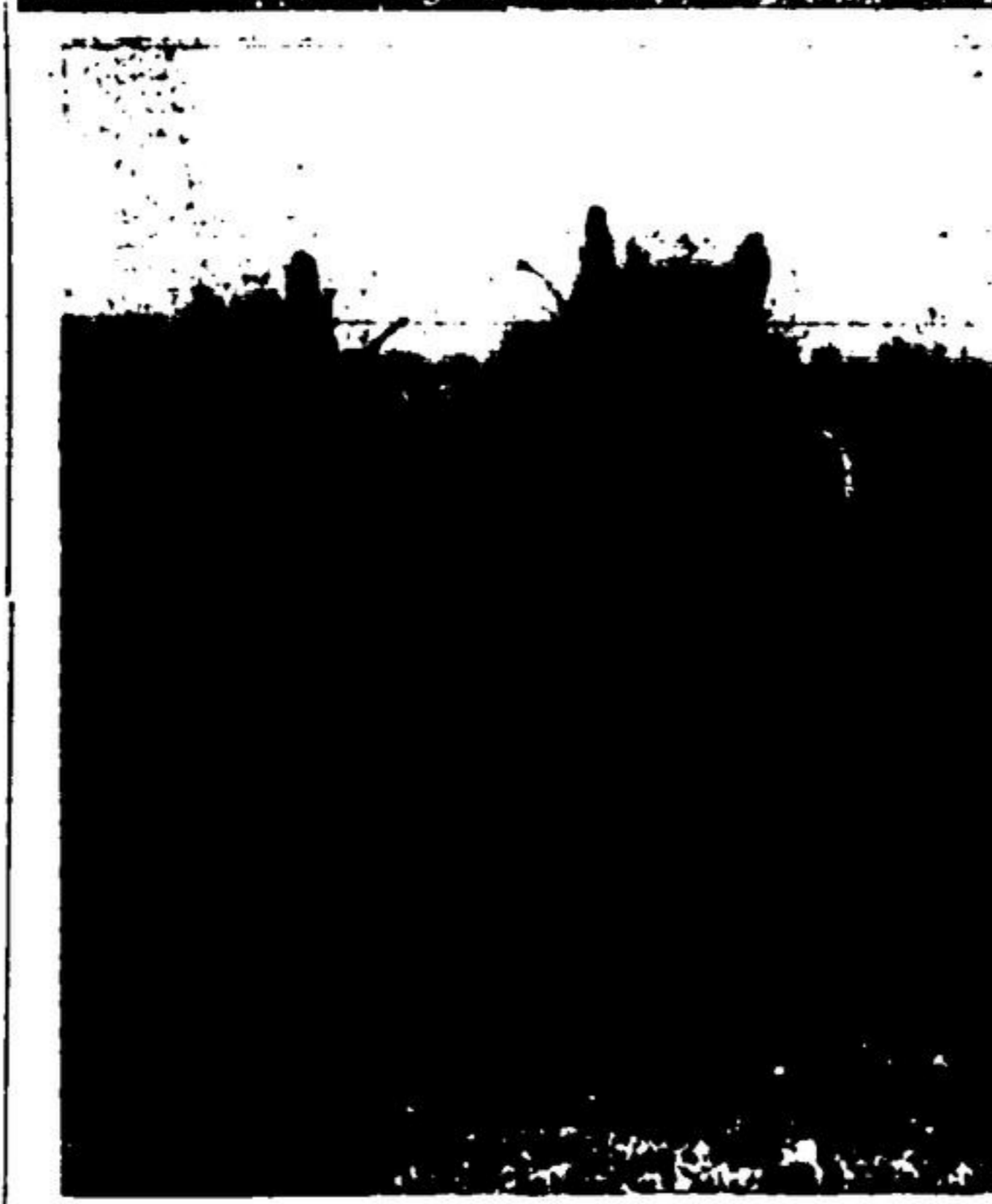
So many of the calls you make every day say "Don't worry!" When someone has to work late, or can't keep a date, or has to cancel an appointment, the telephone lets other people know.

At times like this — whether you are making the call or receiving it — the ready reassurance provided by your telephone can be precious beyond words.

This is just one of countless examples of how your telephone pays its way, as it makes life happier, easier, more secure.



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FOUR TEAMS OF HORSES entered the Halton County plowing match this year, and one of the prizewinners was Herb Jarvis of Agincourt. Above, daughter Donna Jarvis leads the two large Belgians up the furrow.

RADIO-TV NETWORK

There are in Canada 104 non-government radio broadcasting stations and 32 non-government television broadcasting stations. In addition the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation owns and operates 22 radio stations and eight television stations.

EXPORT COMMODITIES

Of Canada's \$23 billion worth of exports in the first half of 1957, nearly half the total was accounted for by seven commodities — newspaper, wheat, wood pulp, planks and boards, nickel, aluminum and copper.

WRITTEN ANY GOOD LETTERS LATELY?

UNDER today's economic conditions, what you don't want from governments, or can do without, will determine whether inflation is to be halted.

In other words, it is up to the people of Canada themselves to determine what sort of future they will have.

Do your representatives in government at all levels know what you don't want? Why not write and tell them?

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