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Friday, June 27th

—7.30 p.m. in the

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Please Note: The July 1st pick-up will be made on the following Friday.

Halton Juniors Hold Achievement Day

JESSIE WINGFIELD, ROBERT ALEXANDER AND DOUGLAS CURRIE WIN CHAMPIONSHIP TRIPS

The annual Achievement Day for Halton Junior Homemakers and the Halton Junior Farmers was held in Milton and district on Saturday, June 14th.

The Junior Homemakers, under the leadership of Miss Mary Irvine, County Home Economist, made their displays and staged their demonstrations in the Milton Town Hall. Both the displays and demonstrations centred around the two projects conducted by the Junior Homemakers during the past year. These projects were as follows: (a) Dressing Up Home Vegetables, and (b) Cottons May Be Smart.

The afternoon programme was followed with keen interest by many Senior Institute members and Senior Homemakers.

At the same time, 61 Junior Farmers, with Agric. Rep. J. E. Whitelock in charge, judged the following livestock classes—Holsteins—M. T. Watson, Tansley; Yorkshires, M. T. Watson, Orville Watson and Erwin Gunby, Tansley; Shorthorns—Gordon Breckon and Son, Bronte; Clydesdales, Valley Crest Farm; Jerseys, M. C. Beaty, Milton; Southdowns, Meldrum and Frank Stark, Milton. In all, 10 classes were judged and oral reasons given on 5 classes by each of the 61 contestants.

The official judges were Robt Miller, Georgetown, on the Shorthorns; G. Walker, Ontario Ave Stock Branch, Toronto, on the Holstein and Jersey classes; Elan Sem, Federal Livestock Branch, Toronto, on the Yorkshires; B. S. Beer, Agric. Rep. for Peel, on the Clydesdales; and Clarence Renne, newly appointed assistant representative for Halton and Peel Counties, on the Southdowns.

In the evening, the announcement of awards and presentation of prizes, took place in the Milton Town Hall, with Cameron Wilson, Past Vice-President of Halton Juniors, acting as Chairman. The awards were as follows:

Junior Homemakers — Championship Trip to the 4-H Club Congress at Chicago — Jessie Wingfield, Georgetown, Bank of Toronto Trophy and special for the winning inter-township team. Equestrian Township the team members being Mae Wingfield and Eleanor Stark, Georgetown, and Donna Downes, Hornby. Ashgrove Women's Institute Special to the High Beginner Joan May, Hornby.

Junior Farmers — Norval Junior Farmer Challenge Trophy, to the high competitor of the combined Seed and Livestock Competitions — Ward Brownridge, Georgetown.

Championship Trips to Washington, D.C. — Robert Alexander and Douglas Currie, both of Georgetown.

Palermo Junior Farmers Challenge Trophy, to the coach of the winning team — Robert Alexander, whose team members were: Stuart Alexander, Georgetown; Robert Lawson, Georgetown; and Hugh Cunningham, Norval.

Bank of Nova Scotia Trophy — to the winning inter-township team — awarded to Ward Brownridge, Georgetown; Fraser McNabb, Georgetown, and Bob Lawson, Georgetown.

D. Anderson Trophy — to the Junior Club with the six Club Members having the highest aggregate scores in the combined March and June competitions — won by Norval Club, their representatives being Ward Brownridge, Fraser McNabb, Bob Alexander, Douglas Alexander, Douglas Currie, Wm Alexander.

Donald Robertson Trophy — to the High Man in Horses — Gordon Alton, Freeman.

Duncan Campbell Trophy — to the High Man in Beef Cattle — Douglas Alexander, Georgetown.

The Baronston Trophy — to the High Man in Dairy Cattle — Robert Lawson, Georgetown.

The Mason Knitting Trophy — to the High Man in Sheep — David Polisterio, Milton.

The Thos. Blakelock Trophy — to the High Man in Swine — Keith Merry, Milton.

A short dance to music supplied by the Milton Harmony Six, brought to a successful conclusion another event in the history of Halton Junior Farmers.

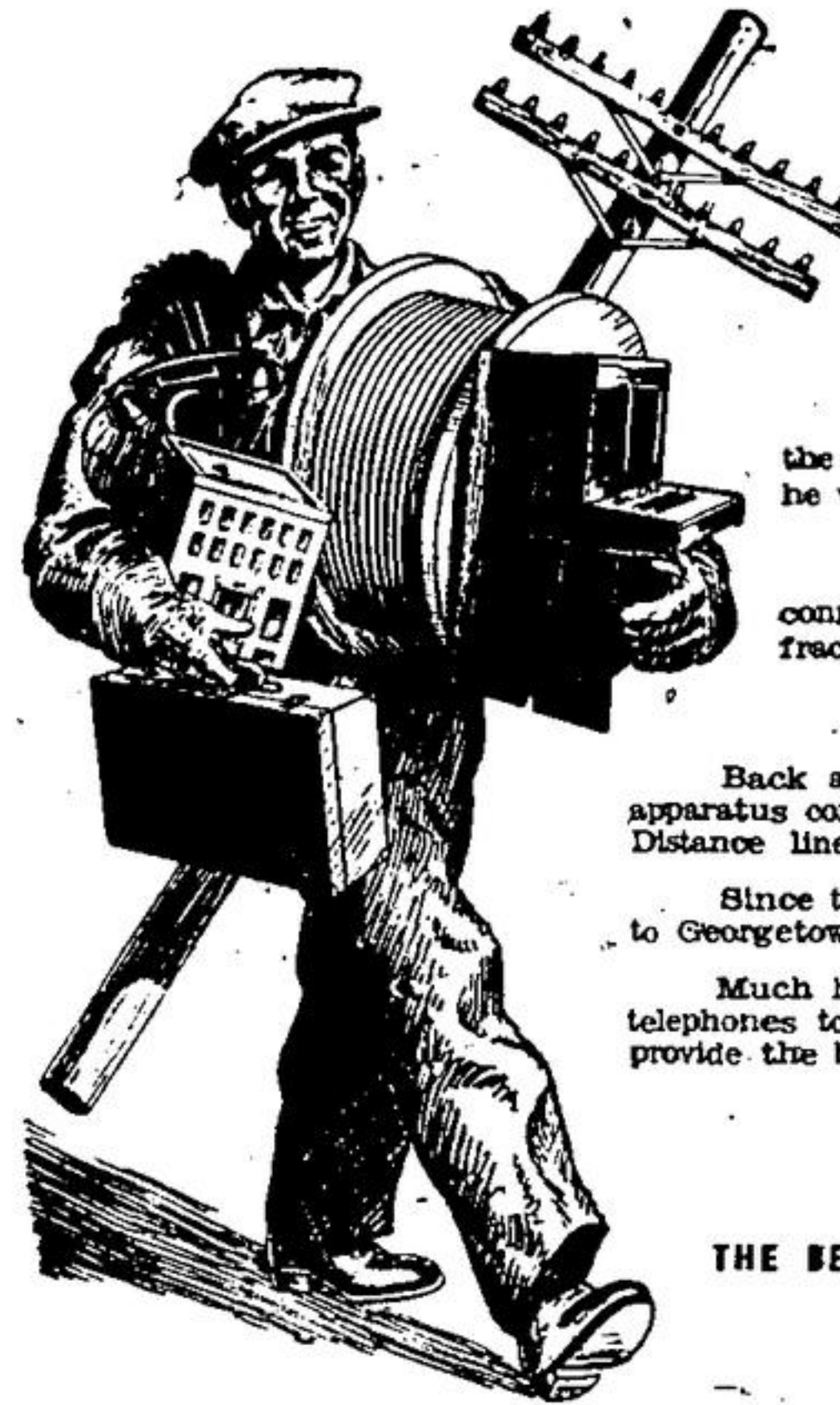
CHICKS TO ITALY BY AIR

Word has just been received from Mr. A. P. Bissonett, Acting Canadian Commercial Representative in Rome that a shipment of baby chicks arrived in Rome on June 2nd, via Trans-World Airlines, en route to Professor Ghigi, at the University of Bologna.

Mr. A. P. Bissonett reports that they arrived in excellent condition. This is the second shipment of chicks forwarded by the Bray Hatcheries, to Professor Ghigi for re-establishing his poultry work at the University.

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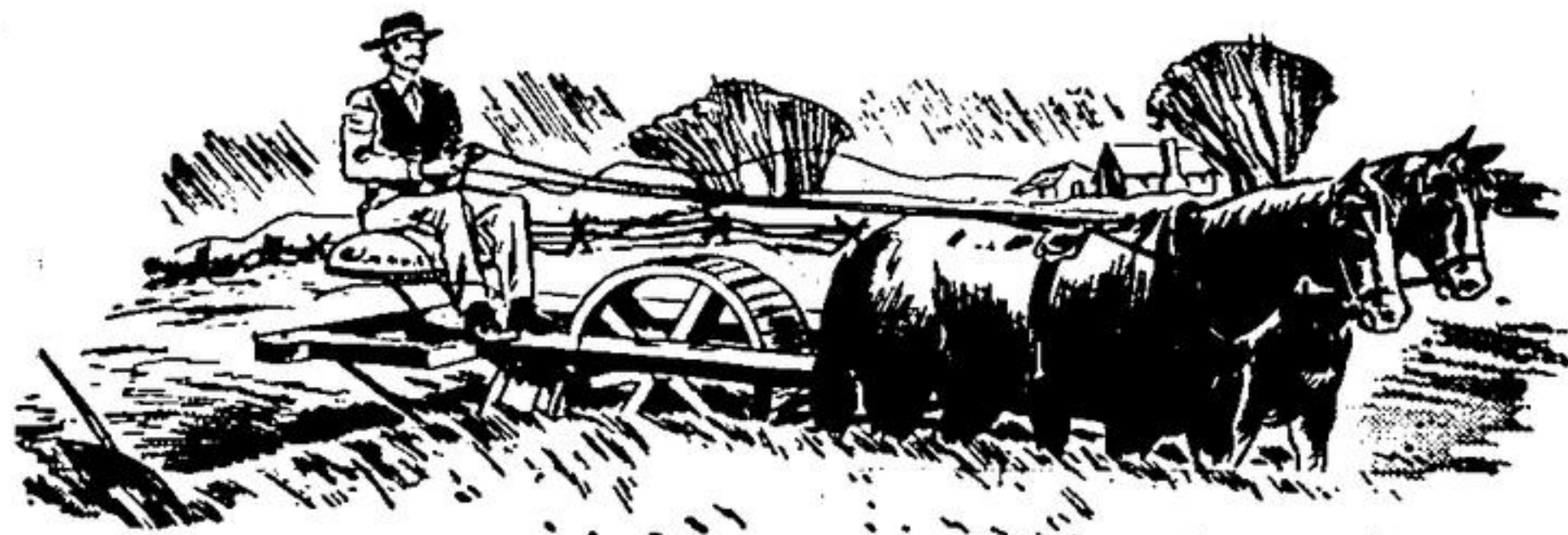
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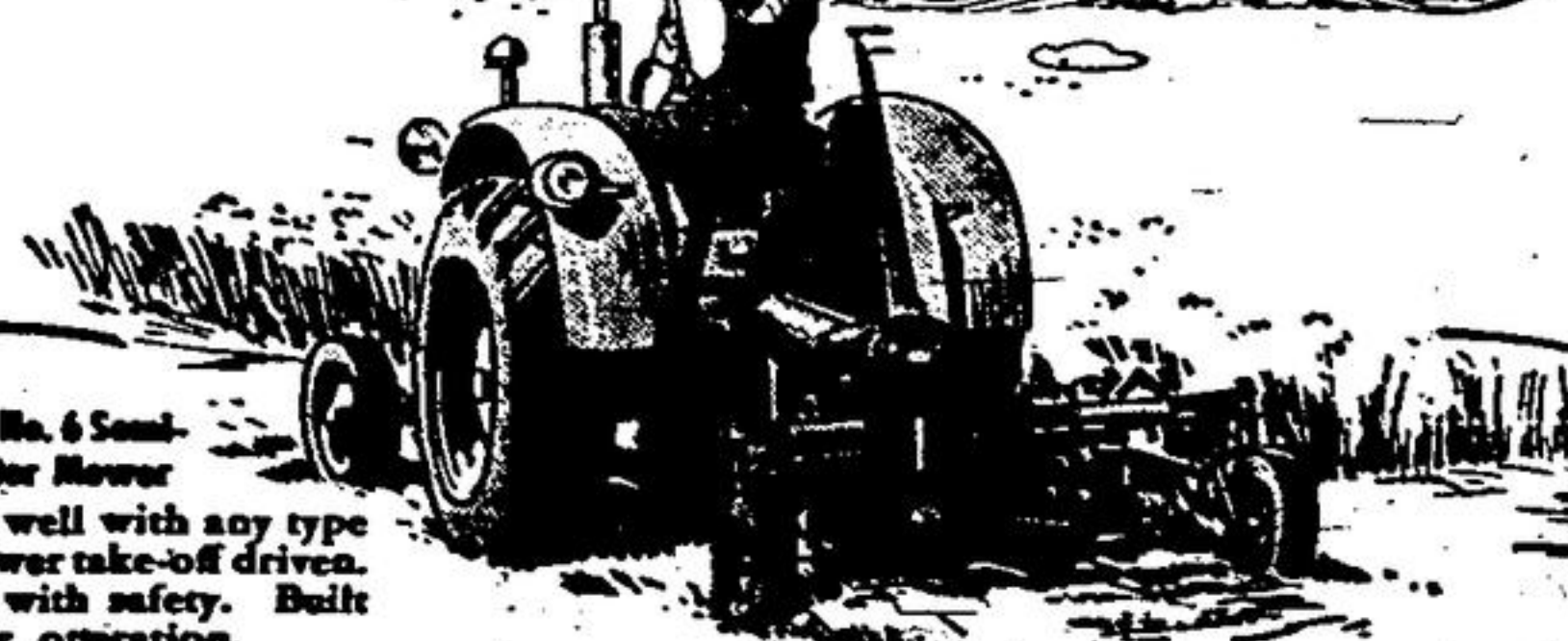
ABOUT 1820 a mower was invented with a circular cutting blade which revolved against the grain, apparently imitating the action of the old scythe blade.

A few years later a mower was invented in the United States which had a sharp knife with teeth moving sideways in a row of iron fingers or guards. The first mower of this type to be made in Canada was produced in 1852 at the Massey works, the little plant which has grown into the Massey-Harris industry of today. And all through its 100-year history this company has been a leader in developing labor-saving farm devices.

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