

How To Grease Your Own Car

- FIRST**—Put on your dirtiest clothes so you can crawl under your car.
- SECOND**—Buy a supply of transmission, differential, universal joint, water pump and pressure gun greases, a grease gun. Also some penetrating oil and No. 40 oil.
- THIRD**—Equip yourself with lots of good strong words such as "Damn", "Oh, Hain", and such to use on the joints where the grease doesn't want to come through. Keep using these words until the grease comes out the other side.
- FOURTH**—Buy your-elf a complete set of wrenches to use on the containers that must be opened to inspect the lubricant supply inside. Also some new skin to graft on your knuckles when the wrench slips.
- FIFTH**—Fill your spray gun full of penetrating oil to spray on the springs. Be sure not to breathe for about ten minutes while spraying the springs or you may oil plate the insides of your lungs which is bad.
- SIXTH**—Be sure not to miss any places that should be lubricated as it may cost you the price of twenty grease jobs for repairs.
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HALTON FARM FORUM

(By Lillian C. Gray)

Halton Farm Forum got right down to business on the "This little pig went to market" broadcast. Sixteen reports were received, and all were in favour of some kind of organized marketing. The open market was held in very poor favour, many claiming that open markets have resulted in a great range of prices and have failed to move surpluses in the past. Thirteen forums advocated co-operative marketing. Stone School said, "All agreed that the open market should go, to be replaced by co-operative marketing, as a means of stabilizing farm prices as much as the law of supply and demand allows." Zimmerman advocated, "Strong producer organizations to act as bargaining agencies in dealing with processors and distributors or their associations in setting prices and grading methods." Ashgrove was in favour of, "a producer marketing scheme where the farmers have joint control with the marketing board for the domestic market." Mt. Nemo thought, "A price floor should be put under all commodities." But Darbyville was of the opinion that "If a floor price were set in every farm, supply and demand would glut the market." Concerning the problem of farm surpluses, the opinion was almost unanimous that some means should be worked out whereby surpluses would not go to waste. Town Line suggested "Bring immigrants to this country to consume our surplus." Darbyville pointed out, "If co-operatives had their own cold storage for surplus, it could be held for a better market." Mt. Nemo said, "Markets should be open to countries to which we do not now export, developing world-wide trade and currency." Postville had an ingenious idea "Farmers should go on an eight-hour day, with two weeks holidays." Snider's Corner stated: "The government should provide necessary means to dispose of surplus to needy countries. Kelso suggested "Cut production to meet any surplus that might develop."

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(by Lloyd)

News is plum mighty skeerce this year weak, only one item with mentioning. This war ye huge brawl played on Georgetown Arena ice last Wednesday afternoon. Of course they called it a hockey game between two girls hockey team from GHS. Let there little innocent names go unmentioned. The teams were coached by J. Betke and Bud Varey (I teenk maybe yes maybe no). These two fine husky holding specimens of first form manhood acted as playing coaches. What a job! Your life wasn't worth a thin red slug while you were anywhere on the ice surface. The game was a close one with Betke's Battlers beating Varey's Manglers 1-0. (Charlene Gibbs doing the honours.) A few lowlights of the game — The game, at first was very one-sided. Varey's team, was slapping the puck in the opposite net with extreme rapidity and ease and had the score up to, at the last count, 49-0. They, Betke's squad came onto the ice. From the first whistle the arena was turned into a madhouse. Some of the tactics consisted of: As soon as the puck was dropped for a face off each centre would club each other over

S. S. No. 7, Nass, said "We believe if there was a proper marketing scheme there would be no surplus. There are in our own country people who could use the over-supply of almost any product. We also think if inferior products were kept off the market it would be better." Zimmerman declared, "The real problem is not surplus but distribution," and asked for "a distributing agency to be set up by UNO with full power and facilities for world-wide distribution of surpluses with settlements through a World Bank." In short, forums agree with Margaret Bate-man that "There is no more than enough for everyone in the world, but everyone doesn't get it. Because of this, there are wars. Because of this, there can be peace."

the head with their sticks and the goalies would come skating madly up to get the disc. They would collide, and knock themselves down. Meanwhile the opposite wings and defence would be pulling hair, gouging eyes, kicking each other in the shins, etc. All this time the puck would be innocently sitting in the same spot it had been dropped. Each coach had a hard time getting his girls down to the serious business of playing hockey and was never wholly successful. Added information: What's this we hear about a certain gal putting her arms around J. B.'s neck during the game. (Tut! Tut!) Some of the girls had their sticks taped in red and other various colours. Of course the red could have been, maybe blood. We hear ticket sales, for the Museum are going very well. Good show. Keweenaw Corner: Lykle De Vries walked into a drug store in town and asked for a dozen boxes of mothballs. "Sure using a lot of them," said the druggist, "I sold a dozen boxes to you only yesterday." "I'll say we are," said Lykle. "We've been throwing the blasted things at them all day, and we haven't hit one moth." (Laugh, then applaud.) Daffynitions — Blotter — Something you look for while the ink dries. Janitor — A floor fluser. Spinster — A lady in waiting. FINIS

NORVAL GETS NEW STREET LIGHTING

Long-desired by residents of Norval, street lighting has come to the village. Last Friday and Saturday, a hydro crew completed installation of the new lights and Norval now has its own "great white way." Street lighting will not only contribute to the comfort and safety of those abroad during dark, but should have a deterring effect on speeding highway traffic at night.



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KEN HARRISON PLAYS IN TORONTO RECITAL

Kenneth R. Harrison, local pianist and organist who is a piano pupil of Gordon Hallett of Toronto, was one of those appearing in a recital by pupils of Mr. Hallett at the Toronto Conservatory Concert Hall last Friday evening.

The Bankruptcy Act

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FIRST MEETING WHERE RECEIVING ORDER MADE

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF Electrical Indicators (Canada) Limited, Debtor; NOTICE is hereby given that Electrical Indicators (Canada) Limited of Georgetown was adjudged bankrupt on the 26th day of January, 1949; and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 14th day of February, 1949, at the hour 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon in Room 800, Sterling Tower Building, 372 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario.

To vote thereat proofs of claims and proxies must be filed with me prior thereto. Those having claims against the estate must file the same with the custodian or the trustee when appointed before distribution is made, otherwise the proceeds of the estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, without regard to such claims.

DATED at Toronto this 1st day of February, 1949.
C. J. Dick, Custodian
Address of Custodian
808 Sterling Tower, Toronto.