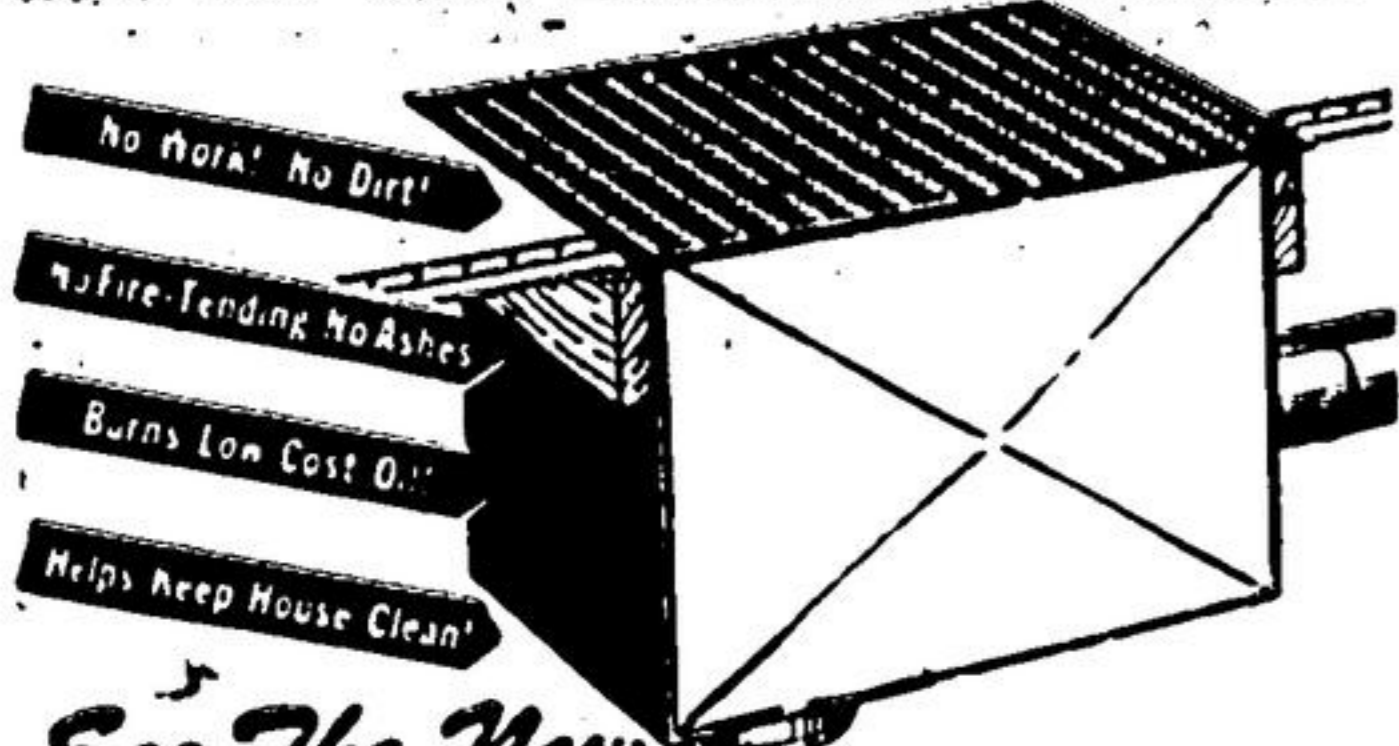


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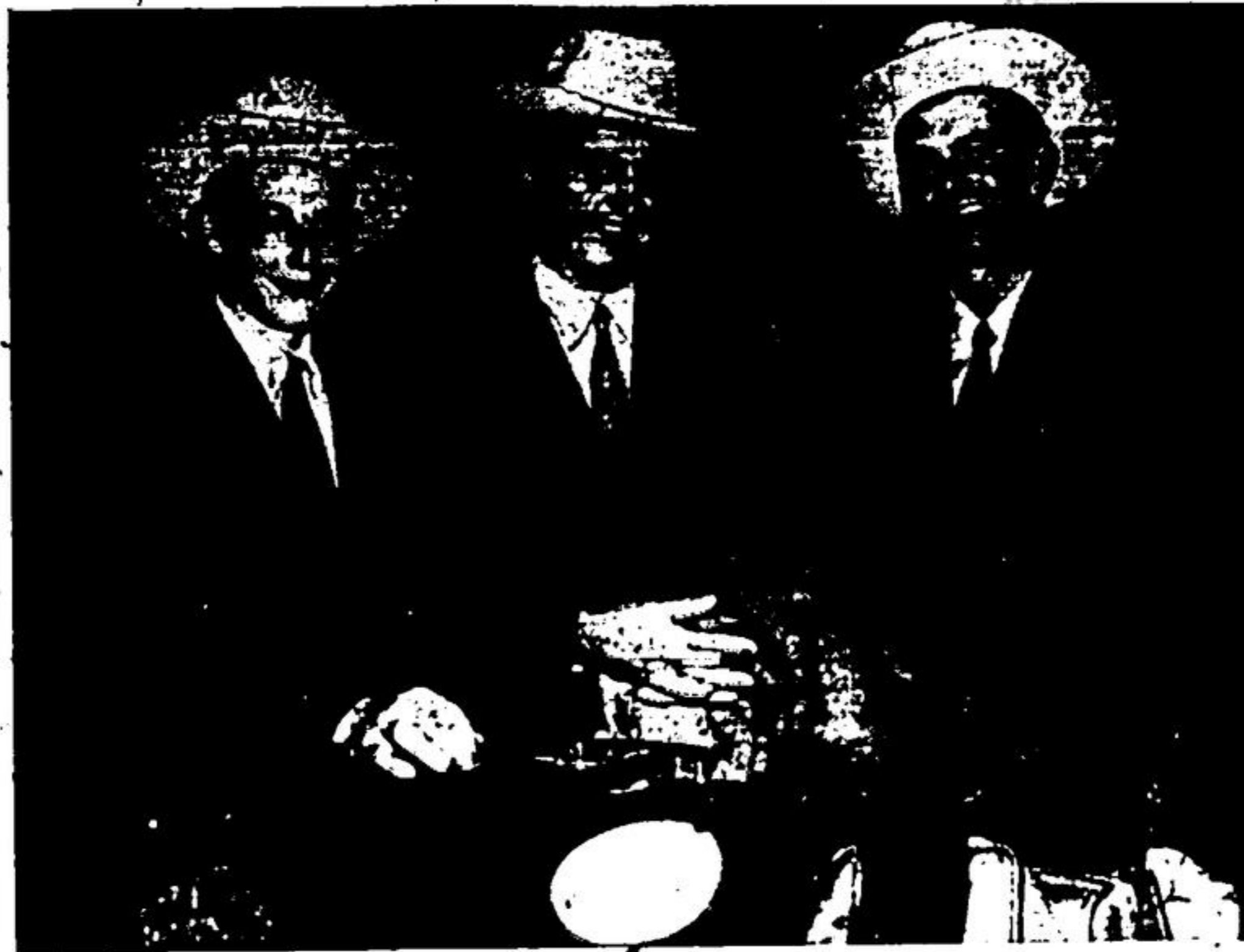
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Places Eighth in Plowing Match in Ireland



NOT SO FORTUNATE as last year, world plowing champ James Eccles, Norval, placed 8th in the match in Ireland last week, losing the title he won at Cobourg last year. He is pictured above (right) with his teammate Robert Timbers, Stouffville (left) and D. R. Bullock, Cam'achie, manager, as they sailed for the match in Ireland a few weeks ago.

Harold Brain, Don Taylor Top Showmen, Georgetown

With 61 junior farmers parading their prize animals at Georgetown Fair, the commercial calf competition set a new high in interest this year. And an upset in the senior showmanship class which saw Harold Brain win the coveted first prize by a narrow margin over Katherine Merry, who placed first at the CNE, aroused interest. Harold, with junior champion Don Taylor, won prizes of watches donated by Barber's Gift Shop and the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Others who placed in the showmanship prize money were in order: Seniors, Barry Archer, George Leslie, Andy King, Norman Bird, Tommy Hunter and Grant Devlin; Juniors, George Greenlee, Ian Norrish, Gordon Irvine, Glen Jackson, Carol Hunter, Billy Kerr, Bill Robinson and Dawn Coulter. There were three classes, Commercial beef and Commercial dairy, the latter split into two divisions, Holsteins and Ayrshires and Guernseys and Jerseys. Top five animals in commercial beef were shown by Andy King, Katherine Merry, Ian Norrish, George Leslie and Bert Wheeler. Others in this section were George Leslie, E. McKay, I. Dodds, Glen Jackson, J. Nelles, B. Patterson, E. Coulter, L. Coulter, Dawn Coulter, H. Patterson, D. Moffat, G. Wheeler, B. Cox and C. McCann. Five winners with their Holstein or Ayrshire calls were David Anderson, Lorna Woodley, Tommy Leslie, D. Erving and D. Sinclair, while others in this competition were Mary Robertson, M. Johnston, Ray Archer, Norman Bird, Ross Austin, George Bird, Billy Kerr, J. Finnie, D. Marshall, Alan Brownridge, D. Hume, L. Finnie, Mary Lou Taylor, Jack Robertson, B. Archer, Don Taylor, Robert Ruddell, Doug Starrel, Gordon Secord, Ronnie Archer, Harold Lawrence, Ralph Cunningham, Tommy Hunter, Bill Brush, Gordon Brain and Carol Hunter. The Jersey-Guernsey sector also saw as winners E. Joyce, Grant Devlin, Valerie Nurse, Jean Alexander and Mary Lou Alexander, followed by E. Alexander, Don Currie, Alan Emerson, George Greenlee, Bill Robinson and Jean Moffat.

Legion Notes

It looks like a busy month for the Branch coming up with a number of events slated such as Remembrance Day Parade, Poppy Day and the Armistice Supper. Three events everyone should be interested in. Poppy Day, as always, is a big day for all concerned, with a lot to be accomplished. Mrs. Grieve, the chairman for the day, has asked for volunteers to canvass for her, and hopes to have some response soon. This is not too long a task, it will only take two or three hours, so how about it, Comrades? Kid hockey is rolling again with lads registering every week. This year promises to be the biggest yet for the minor leagues. As a special event this year, Don Barrager has volunteered to take a movie of one of the games. This should be a real show as Don is quite an expert at his hobby of photography. Charlie Day and his committee remind us that names for the Christmas tree MUST be in by October 16th.

Allen Armstrong Buys Farm Near Shelburne

Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen Armstrong and daughter Norma, who for the past two years have helped George Cleave to operate his farm on the 9th Line, have moved to the Shelburne district. Mr. Armstrong, whose father Harvey Armstrong lives in King Street in town, has purchased the Conner homestead, which has been in that family's name since early in the last century when they cleared 200 acres of fine farm land. The large substantial buildings are situated on a slight rise, nestled among stately maple and spruce trees, with a background of ten acres of lovely hard maple bush. A homestead like this is truly a monument to the pioneers of Ontario. The sale was negotiated by Wm. J. Sausford through the agency of J. C. Montgomery of this town.

Fire Department Visits Norval Public School

Georgetown Fire Department paid a surprise visit to Norval School on Friday afternoon. They rang the alarm and the school was evacuated in a matter of seconds. The fire chief talked on fire prevention and extinguishers were demonstrated to staff and students.



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