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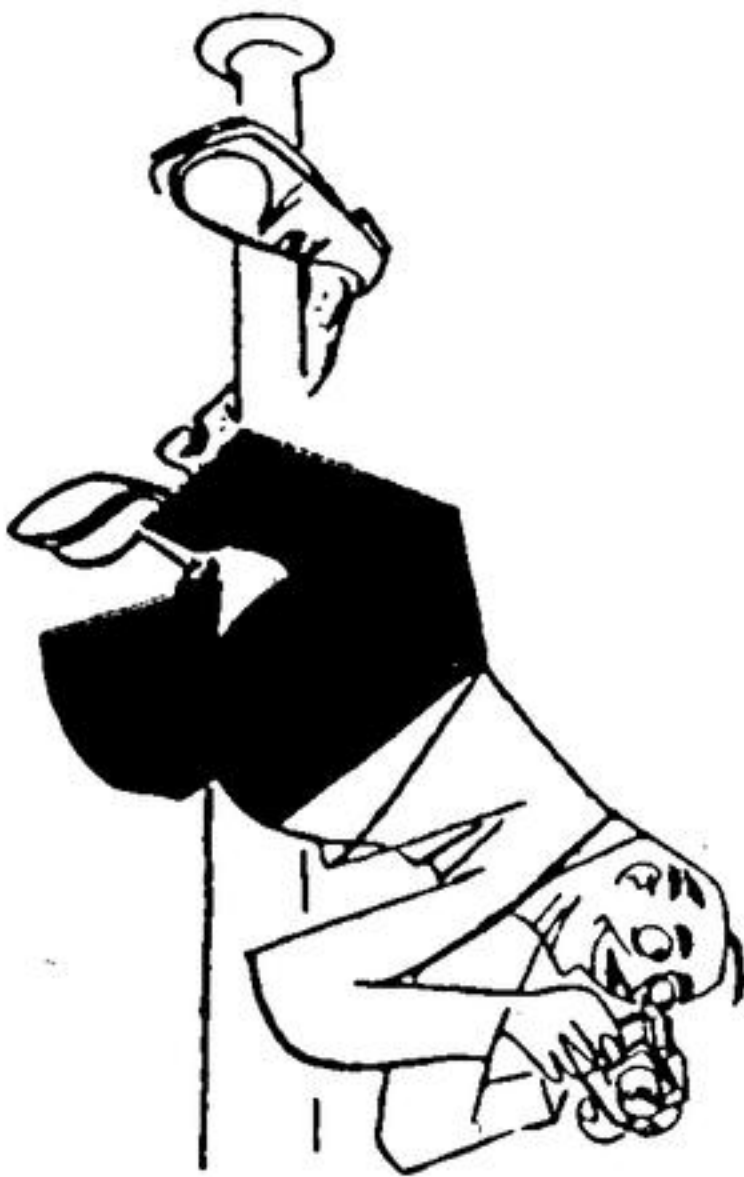


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Even criss "leg up" to a knight in full armor? In a recent film about Joan of Arc the movie makers got over this weighty problem by dressing the actress who played the title part in a suit of armor made of aluminum. Result: shooting, including scenes showing Joan mounting her horse, proceeded on schedule.

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J. Wigglesworth and John Pickett Are Top Debaters

"Resolve that the best interests of the Ontario Farmer require that as a business and not as a way of life," was the subject for both debates. In the first debate Palermo Juniors represented by Helen Vivian and Roy Ford, upheld the affirmative with Dorothy Ingram and John W. Pickett of the Milton Juniors supporting the negative. Here the judges' decision went to the negative.

The second debate brought together Norval and Acton Clubs. Here the affirmative was upheld by the Norval debaters, namely Bernice Wilson and Joan Wigglesworth; while Kathleen Stanley and Glen Scott of Acton supported the negative. In this case the judges' decision was awarded to the affirmative.

The judges also had the difficult task of selecting from the eight young people participating, the two best debaters. Their decision went to Joan Wigglesworth and John W. Pickett, who will now represent Halton in the inter-county debate with Haldimand County on the same subject, early in December. Incidentally, Halton will have the negative side of the argument.

Jean Peterson Tops In Public Speaking

Four young people participated in the Public Speaking Competition. Each competitor delivered a prepared address he spoke on "The Right To a Living", and followed with an impromptu talk "A Junior Farmer Activity—Public Speaking". This young man showed a lot of natural ability along with wit and humour and in his impromptu effort he literally had his audience "rolling out of their seats".

Mary Pope, of Palermo, was the second speaker. In her prepared address she dealt with "The St. Lawrence Seaway", a most interesting discourse, particularly to those who have travelled along the No. 2 highway by the St. Lawrence. Her impromptu effort was on "A Trip to New York", and her vivacious description of some of the incidents delighted her audience.

"I passed by your window" was the subject of Jean Bird's address. Miss Bird, who represented the Norval Juniors in a very original and pleasing manner, also delighted her audience. For her impromptu effort she dealt with "4-H Club Work", with particular reference to Junior Homemaker Club Work.

The final speaker, Jean Peterson, of Milton Juniors, took as her subject "Get Your Man—Dead or Alive". This topic naturally dealt with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. In her impromptu effort she spoke on "Our County Fair". Miss Peterson's material along with her pleasing personality won the judges' decision. She will now represent Halton in the Provincial Public Speaking Competition to be held in Toronto in early January.

Honor Dairy Maid And Dairy Man

Another pleasing feature of the evening's programme was the presentations made to Halton's Champion Dairy Maid and Dairy Man, namely Barbara Cunningham and John W. Pickett; and to Halton's champion inter-county Plowteam, of John Cunningham and Arnold Howden.

The first presentation was made on behalf of the Halton Juniors, by Howard Ruddle assisted by Jean Peterson and Anne McLaughlin, while second presentation was made by Harold Tyrrell assisted by Wilma Sinclair and Donna Marshall.

Others who helped to round out a most enjoyable evening's programme were Barbara Cunningham and Ruth Wilson, who took charge of the musical numbers.



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A Wet Harvest For British Farmers

Thanks to a very good friend, a copy of the British Farmer and Stock Breeder of the issue of September 28, came to my attention a few days ago.

While most of us have noticed references in the press of the wet harvest in Britain, it was not until I saw some pictures in the magazine of fields of stooked grain standing in water and read the accompanying article, that I realized just what a serious problem our British agricultural cousins have or had on their hands.

To say the least I was intrigued with one article, a portion of which I am taking the liberty of quoting—

"Harvest Thanksgiving services were held in our local church on Sunday the 19, others in adjoining parishes were to take place on the 26. As far as I know not a single farmer in the parish was present at our celebration, nor were the young men. All were harvesting—snatching between the showers a few sheaves of grain."

"Obviously the local Vicar must have been working to the calendar and not to the season or nature. For miles surrounding the Church there were hundreds of acres of uncut crops; some thrown out, scores of acres uncut, laid flat, or with clovers higher than the grain."

The Great Pig Muddle
This is the heading of another interesting article arising out of the present British high pig population. I again take the liberty of quoting from the same magazine.

"An extremely grave position has arisen in the marketing of pigs. It is a very serious one for the producer who is unable to dispose of all his pigs and who sees them depreciating in value day by day. It is also a very serious matter for the Government, which will have to pay out increasing amounts in subsidies. The Falstock Marketing Corporation is in trouble too, and has a headache for which it can find no satisfactory remedy."

Quality Not Good

English pigs, like Canadian hogs at the moment, leave much to be desired from the standpoint of quality. This has resulted in the housewife and the bacon merchant both preferring to buy Danish bacon. I note there is a difference or premium in favour of Danish over English bacon of 28 shillings per cwt. (approximately \$3.92) for No. 1 selection in the case of No. 2 selection the spread is \$4.48; and for No. 3 selection \$10.36 per cwt.

The situation is so critical that the Falstock Marketing Corporation plan is to give priority to senders of pigs whose returns show 50 percent and over of Grade A pigs and less than 10 percent of pigs outside the weight range.

I can't help but wonder what the reaction of Canadian farmers would be to a similar policy here in Canada. I am inclined to believe the percentage of Grade A's would step up very rapidly.

Outstanding Oral Program by Juniors

Twelve Halton Juniors participated in the annual Junior Farmer Debating and Public Speaking programme presided over by president Don Matthews, at the Milton High School, on Friday evening of last week. The calibre of this programme increases year after year and the judges, Mrs. L. E. Skilton, and Messrs. K. V. Dick and Geo. E. Elliott, had a difficult assignment to declare the winners.

New Telephone Book Has Blue Book

Books which will occupy an important place in each Georgetown home and office, but which no one will read from cover to cover, were delivered here last week. They are copies of the new telephone directory, fresh off the press, and with buff covers to distinguish them from the green-bound books issued last year. With each copy goes a "Blue Book" for personal telephone lists.

Because the new directory contains 2,749 new and changed listings, W. O. Misener, Bell manager for this region, urged customers to throw away the old book as soon as the new one is delivered.

"Those who continue to use the old directory will inevitably call wrong numbers, which results in loss of time and inconvenience," warned Mr. Misener. "A good plan is to jot down

Poppy Day Fund Acknowledges Donations

In addition to the sum of \$420.90 collected in the annual Poppy Day campaign a week ago Saturday, convener Mrs. Thomas Grieve reports the following generous donations have been received, which the committee acknowledges with thanks.

All Merchants, Imperial Section, Miss H. A. Staunton, Beaumont Knitting Mills, Harley-Kay-Marsland, Town Council, Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion, T. Easton Co. Ltd., Brewers' Warehouse, Simpson-Sears, Local Council of Women, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Canadian Legion, Smith & Stone Ltd., Esqueving Township, The Royal Bank, Grand Union Carroll's Ltd., Provincial Paper Mills, Georgetown High School, D. G. H. Wright, Le-Roy Dale, Verdun Hebekah Lodge, The Georgetown Herald.

The fund is still open and any who wish to make private donations may still do so.

SILVER-WOOD

CHOOSE BOB MILLER FARM FORUM HEAD

The Farm Forum broadcasts have started their winter sessions, and the Stone School Farm Forum met last evening at the S. S. No. 16. At a previous meeting, officers were elected—Bob Miller being president, and Mrs. Harry Marchington, secretary, with Mrs. W. R. Norton lunch convener. Last night's topic "Does Farmer get his fair share?" was much more interesting than it sounds. Lively and interesting discussions were along the questions of buying habits, packaging, frozen foods, etc. and how the farmer can adjust himself to the changes of the last recent years.

Plans were made for a speaker on next week's topic "Farm Insurance"—a subject which should be of interest to all. Lunch was served by Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Charlie Greig.

We are glad to welcome home Mrs. Henderson who has been convalescing in hospital and at her daughter's home in Guelph and in Brampton since August.

Miss Janet Redmond has been visiting in Toronto for a week, staying with her brother and his wife.

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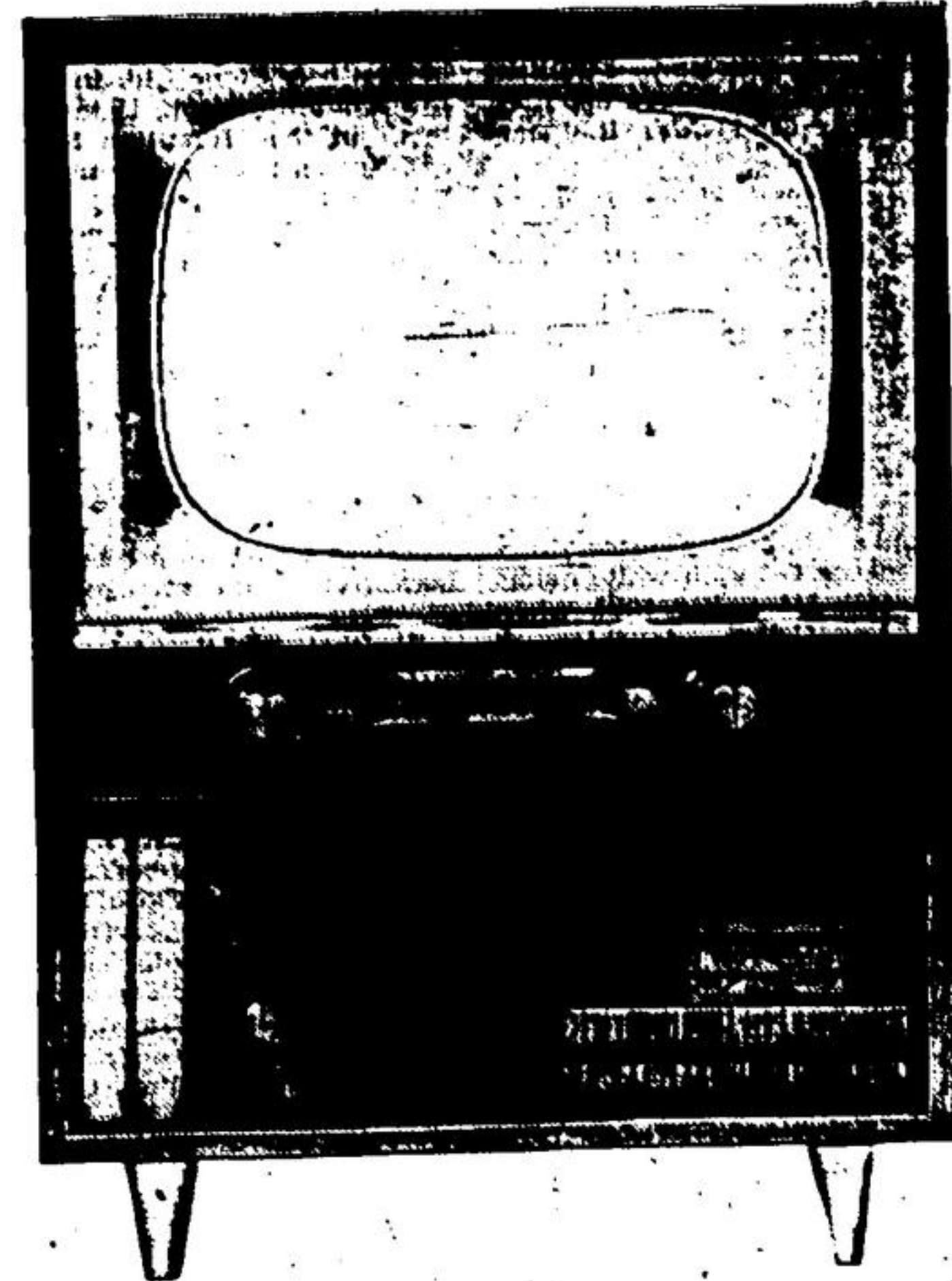
The Blue Book is helpful in placing long distance calls. The telephone user, by listing out-of-town numbers he calls frequently, and placing his calls by number, can reduce the time required to complete the connection by as much as half.

The book goes to Bell customers in

Orangeville, Brampton, Milton and Shelburne as well as Georgetown.

Delivery of the directory here is only part of the gigantic task of publication and distribution to be performed by the Bell company this year. The 55 directories to be issued throughout Quebec and Ontario will use up nearly 3,100 tons of paper. These directories vary from the smallest, with about 50 pages, delivered to 3,000 customers, to the largest, containing more than 1,600 pages, of which more than 600,000 copies are issued.

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