

For Your Dancing Pleasure The Modern Aires-Every Saturday Georgetown Arena "Rose Room"

First Baptist Church
Rev. A. J. Barker, B.A., B.D.
10.00 a.m. — "Church School"
11.00 a.m. — "The Salt of Religion"
7.00 p.m. — "For Such a Time as This"

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Nothing to talk about but love, religion, politics and heat. How bored they must become! No wonder they're so emotionally trigger-happy and prone to revolutions and such.

We Canadians, besides being the healthiest, happiest, richest and best-looking people in the world, are surely also the most eloquent conversationalists in existence.

We are never so destitute of conversational gambits that we have to resort to those hackneyed old themes such as art, the soul, love, or man's inhumanity to man. Never.

For six months of the year, we discourse brilliantly on fishing, baseball, babies, gardening, house-cleaning and The Car. The last mentioned, of course, appears as often in our dialogue as deity does in that of less favoured races.

But it is in the other six months, the winter months, that we really come into our own, conversationally. During the long grey months of winter, listen in on almost any conversation in our land, and you will marvel at the intricacies of intellect, the subtleties of expression, the rapier-like parry and thrust of our communication.

A foreigner would be baffled and charmed by the sparkling quality of our colloquy. A Canadian mid-winter conversation would make Socrates sulk, Plato pout, from sheer envy.

At the bridge table, cards are forgotten when the conversation begins to bubble like vintage champagne. In the pub, beer is left untouched on the table. At the ladies' aid meeting, the quilt lies unquilted.

What you may ask, is the secret ingredient that makes Canadian converse so rich and heady in the winter? Let's listen in and find out. First we'll drop in on a bridge party, where is gathered some of the town's beauty and chivalry, fair women and brave men.

Hark to this young matron, her simple dignity and warmth of countenance unmarred by the beginning of a double chin. "We like the oil, cuz 'y' don't hafta fool with it. Just set 'er and she stays the way 'y' want 'er. A course, the mini I turn it up a bit, Jim runs over and turns it down. Says 'I'll ruin us.'" And here she giggles becomingly, the very picture of a pliant wife, who is as scared of her husband as she is of the family goldfish.

In the midst of the deafening silence that follow her bid of two no trump, she speaks with courtly grace the gentleman on her left: "Ah, you can have that oil. Sixty expensive. Gimme the good ole hard coal, with a man that knows howta handle the furnace. I mean 'y' get that real hot heat."

"Yah, butcha gotta have a good fan, or she doesn't kick that heat around," says the demure little lady across from him. "We like the stoker, ourselves. George useta puff something terrible when he had a shovel, but now he duzzen even hafta go down, only every couple days, so it give 'm more time to help 'that dishes,' winking gaily at the hapless George.

"Saycha like," says another young gallant, leaning over from the next table. "I'll take wood. Sa little more work, but she's quick and she's hot. And ya never hafta worry about strikes cuz the farmers never go on strike."

And so it goes. Of course, that's only a rough sample of what makes our conversation so fascinating. Mere words could not convey the vital intensity of the man who is describing the sawdust burner he has installed. You'd have to be there yourself to absorb the subtle nuances of expression as the wily lady refers casually to her combination oil, coal and wood stove, and the other ladies listen with patient and feigned interest.

It would be impossible to reproduce here the lurking violence in the young mother's description of the villainy of her flint-hearted landlord, who refused to heat her apartment to the desired 72 de

MRS. J. H. CHAMBERLAIN HEADS GOLF CLUB LADIES

Monday evening, January 21, the ladies section of the North Halton Golf and Country Club held their annual meeting and election of officers at the club house. There was a record attendance, forty ladies were present. Jean Mackenzie was chairman of the nominating committee. The slate of officers for 1937 are: Mrs. J. H. Chamberlain, president; Margery Mackenzie, treasurer, Mrs. A. G. Miller, secretary; Mrs. Leonard Ward, captain; Mrs. Jas. Evans, vice captain; Mrs. Sam Mackenzie, social convener; house convener, Mrs. Cyril Brandford; handicap convener, Jean Mackenzie; ringer score convener, Mrs. Graham Farnell.

Reports were read by all the conveners showing the club had a most successful season. The evening concluded with the serving of a delicious lunch.


FARM NEWS

WINNER HAS 88.2% GRADE A'S
J. E. W.
The awards in Halton's Grade A Hog Marketing Competition were revealed recently at a meeting of the executive of Halton's Hog Producers' Association. That it can be done, providing the hog producer has the right strain of hog, follows good methods of feeding and management, and finally gets them off to the market at the right weight, is substantiated by the fact that the winner had 45 Grade A hogs out of a total of 51 hogs marketed, which figures out to 88.2% Grade A's.

Not less than 8 Halton producers had an average of 70% Grade A's or better. Among this group is a producer who had 76.9% Grade A's on a total of 195 hogs marketed, and still another with 70.8% Grade A's on 298 hogs marketed. That these achievements are really outstanding will be more readily realized when one notes that the percentage Grade A's for Canada in 1935 was 31.9% and for Halton 35.3%. We understand from president Ed. Davenport, that the announcement of the prize-winners and the presentation of the awards, will be made at the annual meeting of the association, which is scheduled for the Farmers' Bldg. in Milton, on Tuesday, February 28th. Another feature of the program will be a panel discussion on "Feeding, Management and Marketing of Hogs," when it is expected some of these top producers will reveal "How it's done."

Evangelistic MEETINGS

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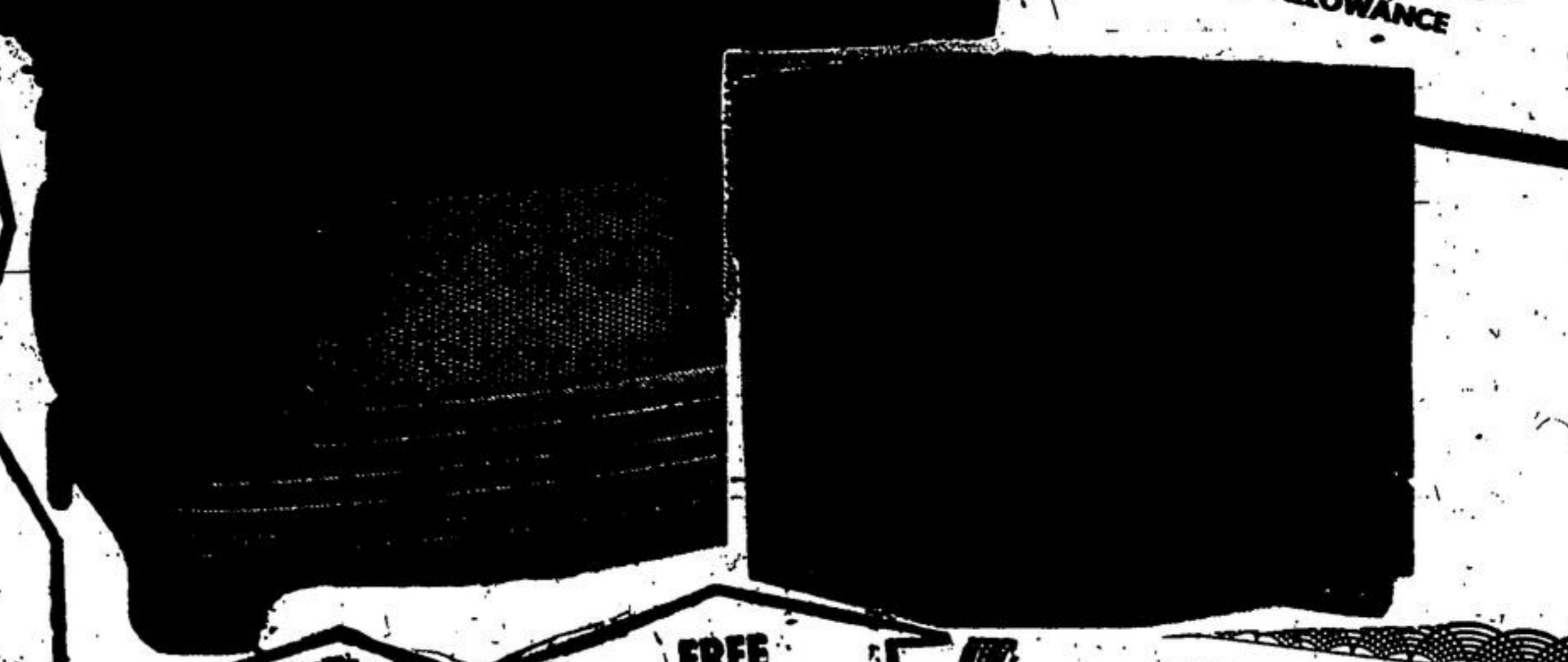
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