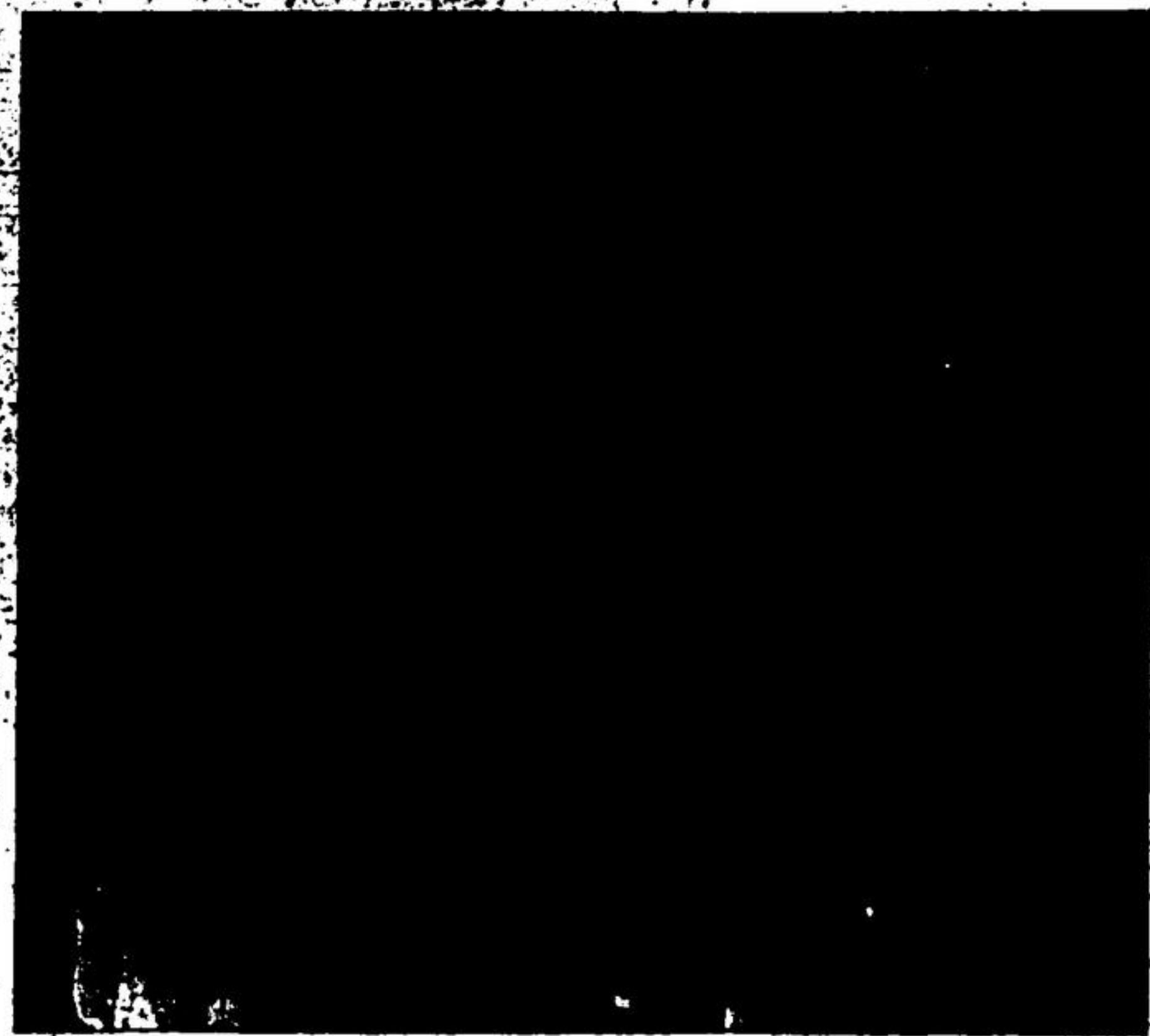


Boy And Horse Winning Team . . .



—Peter Jones photo

RON ON ALEGY — BEST JUNIOR JUMP PAIR

MRS. G. GILLESPIE (right) presents the Canadian Tire Trophy to Ron Purdy of Cheltenham who rode his horse Alegy to first place in the junior jumper class at the Georgetown fair. Beside Mrs. Gillespie is last year's winner Kathy Hayman. The Canadian Tire Trophy was donated by Lloyd Marks.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Proud Canadian Youth Know How to Behave

63 Main St. S.

Dear Sir:

You may find an appropriate title for the following that I heartily feel I must endeavor to convey to your readers my reaction after the Sunday's Oct. 3 thanksgiving service, viz, so much being written about our present day youth. Friends, upon their return from Britain with behaviour of British youngsters, horrify one. I believe we have a steadier youth over here. Not that I wish to cry "Stinking fish of my fellow countrymen" quoted from a speech of Balfour when in Montreal in 1927. Also knew Sir John Balfour (his son) when a nurse at the British Embassy in Washington.

Thanksgiving service was held in Derbyshire, England in 1350 for people who escaped the Black Death.

Many years have passed since, and services continue throughout countries to help lesser peoples. Having attended Thanksgiving services of different denominations across our vigorous country, I should like to speak of a thanksgiving service enjoyed in an unpretentious wayside Anglican church in Stewarttown, where their young choir formed a working group. (At their age I was a member of a black band gang and took the part of Pearl White.)

Already they have projects, making mistakes, as we all do.



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Active in Church, Lodge Work, Thomas Faram Dies

A resident of Georgetown for 20 years, E. Thomas Faram, 19 Market St., died in Georgetown hospital October 4.

He was born in Chicago, Illinois in 1886 and came to Toronto in 1906 to open the Canadian branch of Benjamin Electric Manufacturing Company which joined with others in 1930 to become the Amalgamated Electric Corporation. In 1933 he joined the staff of Smith & Stone here as supervisor of the assembly department.

Mr. Faram was active in church and choir work at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Chicago and St. George's United Church, Toronto, where he was also Sunday School superintendent and was active in the administration of the church expansion. Here in Georgetown he was a member of the season and the choir of St. John's United.

He was a member of the Masonic Order, joining St. Andrew's Lodge No. 18 AF & AM in Toronto in 1920, later affiliating with Credit Lodge No. 219 in Georgetown. He was an active lawn bowler for many years and was keenly interested in bridge and fishing.

He leaves his wife, Augusta Ogilvie, a son William of Montreal, two daughters Mrs. Graham Farnell (Trene), Georgetown and Mrs. J. W. McClelland (Barbara) of Islington; six grandchildren, Mary Ann and Mark Faram, Montreal, Carroll and David Farnell, Georgetown, Mary Jean and Tommy McClelland, Islington; and brothers and sisters Mrs. Roy Hart and Sidney Faram, Chicago, Herbert Faram, Ann Arbor, Michigan and Mrs. I. O. Loughlin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Rev. Ian Fleming of St. John's and Rev. Collin Todd of Rexdale, a former minister of St. John's conducted the funeral service on Oct. 6 at the H. C. McClure Funeral Home. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Leigh Bradbury, James F. Evans,

Ernest Forgrave, William Graham, Wesley Nelson and Thomas Niven. Flower bearers were Jack Addy, Tom Forgrave, Joseph Gibbons, Roy Hansen, Cecil McNamara, Jack Ruahan, and Val Stein.

September Placements Are 441 at Job Office

The Brampton office of the National Employment Service recorded 441 job placements during September. Industry absorbed 233 of these workers while 82 went to occupations associated with trade, 84 to the construction industry and 47 to service industries. Twenty-one persons were placed in agriculture and five in transportation jobs.

There were 854 persons registered for employment through out the area which includes Brampton, Brantford, Georgetown, Orangeville and Kitchener.

Female applicants predominated with 547 being registered for work. Vacancies for women are mainly industrial service occupations while jobs for men are available in most occupations.

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of Halton and Canon J. Maxwell, Hornby and Stewarstown. The lesson was read by Mr. T. Warren.

It was all very sweet and beautiful that Sunday. We, the congregation tucked in to a hot turkey dinner, surpassing Swiss chefs. I noticed one lassie calmly hand out tea towels to the unsuspecting lads. These donning their surplices, taking their respective places in church in its fall colours of oranges, yellows and reds, decorated by the same group.

Services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Anthony, rural dean

Upon leaving (carrying a loaf of homemade bread kindly donated by one of the members with a serene heart, thankful to be able to join the parents of these steady young people, the friendly, pleasant folksy folk that attend a church by the way-side.

Charles M. McMurray

Some soul-searching questions for women who don't have an automatic gas dryer

Take a few minutes to answer some simple multiple choice questions on modern automatic Gas Dryers. If you're firmly faithful to hanging your clothes on the line every washday, the going may be tough at first. But persevere! Correct answers will be found at the end of the quiz.

- Q: What is the fastest way to dry clothes?
A: 1. Blow on them while they're hanging on the New Non-Fray String-Up Clothes Line. 2. Start the clothes under the clothes rack at the clothes line drying. 3. Dry the clothes as fast as you wash them, in an automatic Gas Dryer. (A load of synthetics dries in as little as 20 minutes.)
- Q: How can you save money while drying clothes?
A: 1. Put your pants in the cookie jar. 2. Call trash to the neighbourhood kids. 3. Dry clothes for about a penny a load in an automatic Gas Dryer.
- Q: What is the easiest way to wash your weight while drying clothes?
A: 1. Walk 42 miles a year from washer to clothes line (dry-prolong method). 2. Sleep five hours when reaching for each clothes pin. 3. Make a rubber-bulb and color-burst salad while the automatic Gas Dryer fluffs up the last load.



- Q: What is the most economical clothes dryer?
A: 1. A fan with foot-foot blades that takes only two men to move. 2. A clothes dryer which requires a special three-wire circuit, gives laundry room a steam bath and has a complicated mechanism. 3. A Gas Dryer which can be simply connected, vents steam out of laundry room and costs less than other mechanical methods.
- Q: What is the best way to dry clothes wrinkle-free and sunshine-fresh?
A: 1. Sprinkle the clothes with a child's watering can before ironing. 2. Iron only when the sun is shining. 3. Dry the clothes in a lint-free automatic Gas Dryer which wets away moisture so gently that Wash'n Wear clothes never need ironing. . . other washables need very little ironing, if any at all.
- Q: How can you have the most fun on washday?
A: 1. Donate the washing to a charitable organization. 2. Visit an out-of-town friend and hope your husband will do the washing. 3. "Walk Through Washday" with a modern, automatic Gas Dryer. From now to the end of December Gas appliance dealers are featuring special offers on automatic Gas Dryers. Choose from leading makes and models—all Canadian Gas Association Approved.

Number 3 answers are all correct. If you choose any others there has been a conspiracy afoot to keep you from finding out about the advantages of modern, economical, automatic Gas Dryers.

Visit your gas appliance dealer, department store or United Gas Limited
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