

past president of the Ontario colorful Changing of the Guard. Plowmen's Association and manager of the Canadian plowing team at the third annual World Plowing Match in Sweden, has sent home on-the-spot reports of his trip with |team members Joe Tran of Claremont, Ont. and Ivan McLaughlin of Stouffville, Ont. Here is the second, of his reports.

LONDON-Our party, consisting of Joe Tran, the 1954 Canadian plowing champion; Ivan McLaughlin, runner-up; Mrs. McLaughin, Mrs. Barrie and myself, as team manager, left the Empress Scotland at her Liverpool dock at seven a.m. and boarded the train for London. After we had convinced the customs officers that we weren't carrying any contraband, ing ewes and 75 Polled Angus

smaller than those in Canada and knee-high grass, which assures every acre seemed to be producing him of plentiful feed for the winter. erops of some kind. Water appeared to be plentiful with lively On this farm were several miles streams and canals traversing the of stone fences five feet high, built In Both Testaments countryside. A great many artific- during the depression years after ial farm ponds were sighted, in- the Crimean Warl and gun emdicating that the English farmers, placements used by Canadian arlike the Canadian farmers, realize tillery units during the last war. the importance of water conserv-

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surprising, since pen to make a landing.

appearance of a well-kept golf ion was held for the visiting plow- ent, a little balm, a little honey, course. Our train, carrying only men. This was to be our last soc- spices and myrrh, nuts and almthe passengers who had disem- ial event in London as we were onds." barked from the Empress of Scot- leaving the city the next afterland, was scheduled to make no noon. stops on the way to London, not even to get a supply of water for Sea. the engine. The water lay in troughs between the rails and was scooped up by the locomotive as it

town of Rugby, the place where corn ball. Here's a sure-to-please Scribes and Pharisees, he said, acrugby football originated. Nearer recipe from home economists. Mix cording to Matthew 23: 23: "Ye pay London, we saw the school at Har- I cup sugar, half cup water, half tythe of mint and anise and curow which many of England's cup white corn syrup, 3 tbsps. but- min and have omitted the weightfamous men have attended, maong ter and 3 square chocolate. Cook to lier matters of the law, judgement, them Sir Winston Churchill. We hard ball stage (254 deg. F.). Pour mercy and faith." passed through Coventry, the city over 4 quarts freshlp popped corn that was so nearly wiped out by and mix quickly. Butter hands and Hitler's bombers early in the last shape into balls. Then store in

'At Home' in London Euston station, a young man from Esso Petroleum, which is one of the donors of the Esso Golden Plow, emblematic of world plowing supremacy, stepped up to me and said, "Are you Will Barrie from Canada?" He took us by car to our hotel. The Kenilworth, an Great Russell St., and placed himself at our service. This very friendly greeting made us feel right at home in this great city.

After getting settled in our rooms and resting for a short while, we all stepped out to see a few of the sights of London. The scars left by Hitler's airmen in the Battle of Britain are slowly being covered up but Ivan McLaughlin

it will be many years before the

city is completely restored. The newer stores are very modern and it was a difficult task-to keep from buying things we couldn't earry with us. It was rather amusing to see the members of our party, after making a purchase, take out a handful of English coins and say, "help yourself."

Fellow Travelelra Next day we decided to go on a motor coach tour and, shortly after we started, the guide asked the passengers to identify themselves. We learned that over 80 per cent were Canadians. Among them was a group returning to Vancouver from a Youth Congress in Moscow, and when they learned we were going to Sweden, they suggested that we should visit Moscow too. When they left the bus, they went to a news stand and bought copies

of the Daily Worker. We all enjoyed the tour, which took in Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, London Bridge, the Tower of London and several other famous places. Seeing the burial place of so many of the most prominent men in English history was a thrill we shall never forget. To view the inscriptions on the ourial places of men such as Oliver Cromwell. David Livingston, General Wolfe and Lord Tennyson in Westminster Abbey was something to make one stop and think. Later we were most fortunate in arriving at Buck-

W. C. Barrie of Galt, Ont., a ingham Palace in time to see the

Took in Musical That evening we were guests at musical show, "Water Gypsies" at the Winter Gardens, and then had dinner at an Italian restaurant, the Generos. This proved a grand finale to a busy and most interesting day.

On the following morning we drove to a typical English farm at Eastbourne in Sussex overlooking the English Channel. The 60-mile drive over the winding roads and the picturesque towns and villages through which we passed were sights we had hardly dared to expect. The farm; consisting of 1,000 acres, was worked by Col. J. N. Davies, who once farmed for 12 years in the Okanagan Valley, B.C. He has 500 Suffolk, Down breed-

During the 194 miles between herd, a tractor man and a handy Liverpool and London, we must man. With good markets for beef, have passed through 12 or 14 tun- lamb and wool close at hand, he nels, some of them quite long, but has little fear of surpluses or poor others only long enough for hon- prices. His present prices compare

Place with a Past

It was here that Hitler's invasion was expected and every preparation had been made to hold fine herds of farm lane were six reinforced conbeef and dairy crete pillars four feet high, three cattle and large feet square and about six feet and looked and behold a company

be no scarcity of of us visited the British Museum. into Egypt, and had become a powluxuriant grass it is a massive building and it er there. Jacob sent his sons to on every farm. would take days for a person to Egypt for corn to keep his people ton in Canada is less than four The rolling see evertyhing. That evening at from starving. And Jacob said to his persons per square mile. countryside had St. Ermine Hotel, a press recept, sons: "Carry down the man a pres-

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We passed through the large out a tasty chocolate coated pop- When Jesus was speaking to the freezer 'till needed.

DINNER FOR ONE

Old records tell that, at Christmas, 1770, Sir Henry Grey, an English nobleman, ordered a pie containing two bushels of flour, 20 pounds of butter, four geese, two turkeys, two rabbits, four ducks, two woodcocks, six snipes, four partridges, seven blackbirds and



Before a new telescope-type stretcher, made of nylon and aluminum, was adopted by the Canadian Armed Forces, it got the works. They jumped on it, dropped rocks on it, tossed it out of aircraft and army lorries, froze it in ice, buried it in mud and sand. They finally gave up -and placed the order.

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One Forum Feels Government eymooners to pucker up before they favorably with ours in Canada but would be out in the daylight again. his taxes are much higher than higher than his taxes are much higher than higher than his taxes are much higher than his taxes are much higher than his taxes are much higher than higher than his taxes are much higher than higher than higher than higher than his taxes are much higher than highe

Spices Mentioned

With Christmas almost here, ten had a religious significance.

story of Joseph: "And they lifted up their eyes do a better planning job.

there seemer to In the evening, the British, Ir- Later, after Joseph had been sold them.

In the book of Erodus, spices are mentioned in the story of the wan-Next week: We fly the North erings of the children of Israel. Solomon derived a part of his wealth from spices.

Spices are not mentioned as fre-No Christmas is complete with- quently in the New Testament.

time so near, National Farm Radio Forum discussed local government and its effectiveness.

With the exception of one group, all Halton forums reporting though A local government in rural are is, thoughts turn back to Bible times was serving a useful prupose The when spices were precious and of- one group decided local government, should start at county level, thus! The first mention of spices in the avoiding duplication of services Bible is in the Book of Genesis, They suggested that in rapidly de-We saw many him off. At the entrance to the chaper 37, in conection with the veloping industrial areas, a local on-the-spot governing body might]

.However, the majority of the flocks of sheep apart. These were built to keep the of Ishmaelites came from Gilead groups considered local governing on every side. German tanks from reaching the with their camels bearing spicery groups better understood existing This was not level country if they should hap- and balm and myrrh, going into problems and conditions and were-Letter qualified to take care of

The average density of populat-

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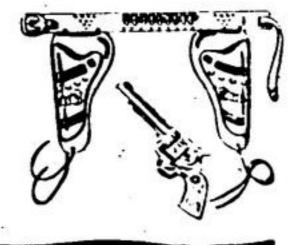
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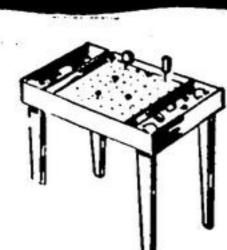
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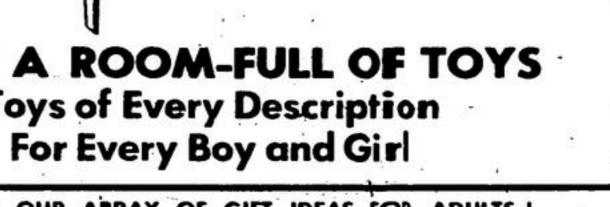
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