Missing Plows Arrive

touring the royal farm.

roleum Company, who are the

hosts for the world plowing match.

These hedges nearly caused an

Day Saved

at Upsala, Sweden and the German

hartz of Bruce Station, Ont., a past president of the Ontario Plowmen's Association and manteam at the fourth annual World Plowing Match in England, has sent home on-the-spot reports of his trip with team members Robert Timbers of Stouffville. Ont., and Edwin Demman of Portage la Prairie, Man. Here is met Frank Ellis of the Esso Pet- pital. the second of his reports.

By Russell Bellhartz OXFORD, England - Here we and discussed match arrangements. and Miss Sally Kerr of Toronto. are in the ancient City of Oxford, While it was time for Bob Timbers one of the world's famous seats of and Mickey Demman to get in

get a university rive. degree but to The next morning, we drove out Golden Plow, Mickey lost no time getting their the bride of Gordon Alistair Adie the trophy that tractors in shape. These were in a ceremony in the Stone church,

lingford. By we, I mean Robert The practice field was about a long net skirt was inset with lace Timbers of Stouffville, Ont., last mile or so from the match head- and trimmed in pearl and sequins. year's Canadian champion and his quarters and we drove over in a Her fingertip veil was caught in a team mate. Edwin Demman of jeep. The driver seemed to get sequin and pearl crown. She car-Portage la Prairie, Man.

lost at times and blamed it on the ried a bouquet of talisman roses All the teams from the 13 com- tall hedges that surround the fields and white heather. peting countries are staying at the and lanes. They are everywhere Randolph Hotel here. We held a and I have a suspicion that these honor, wearing an apple green nylmeeting the first day so that con- hedges were put up to stop the on gown in ballerina length. She testants and team managers. like cows from making eyes at the bulls wore a matching pleated headdress myself, could get acquainted. We in the next farm, for you certainly and carried a cascade of green and couldn't see over them. found all man-

agers speak English quite a few of the plowmen either speak or English As you can imagine, we didn't have difficulty

one lane after another only to real- Edwin Demman though one of the English speaking contestants remarked that woman became alarmed. She was G. Moroll, Guelph, were ushers. "some of the boys from the foreign about to jump out of the car when The wedding music was played countries are easier to understand someone who spoke French and by David Benham of Rockwood. than the Englishmen."

After the meeting, we left by the day for both of them' motor coach for Windsor to visit Queen Elizabeth's farm, a drive of about an hour and a half. As we drove, there were times when would just lean back and listen to the different national groups conversing in their native tongues and wonder if the Tower of Babel sounded anything like it. But it was all so friendly and animated found so much grease to smear ovthat it really was a pleasure listen-

At the royal farm, we were met by the manager and manageress, who welcomed us warmly. We After dinner, Jim Brooker, the learned that few visitors to Eng- New Zealand champion plowman, sy willow tweed suit, with white land have the opportunity of enter- who passed through Canada on his ing the gates, let alone touring the way to the match, showed color Queen's farm slides of his country Eugene

To describe the farm and all we Holmes, the U.S. champion, also saw would be difficult, but the showed some color slides. The thing that struck us was the order- French team ran of(sound film ly arrangement of everything, showing the plowing match in Wherever there was grass, it was France where they won their well clipped and even the trees championship. There were also and shrubs seemed to have been slides of last year's world match

All of the 600-acre farm is under group also had slides showing the cultivation except for parks, a site of the 1958 world match. That golf course and roads. The main sounds like a lot of pictures, but road is called the Princess Eliza- I felt that they were not only enbeth Road and it runs perfectly joyable but served to make us unstraight right across the farm. It is derstand one another a lot more lined on both sides by large than if we hadn't seen them. trees, growing close together. On one side of the farm is the Thames Golf Club Meeting

Truckloads of Milk

All the farm buildings are over Of Halton Assessors 100 years old but in a good state of Assessors of Halton held their repair. The house in which Queen November meeting in the North Victoria lived the first years of Halton Golf and Country club at her reign is now used as a dairy. It Georgetown. is not a modern dairy such as we Members of the Halton county | Shop Phone 1410-J Res. 313 have in Canada. The pans for assessors' association attending inskimming off the cream are still cluded Joseph Gibbons, Georgethere but have lately been replact town; Percy Spurgeon. Oakville: ed by a small' electric separator. William Johnson, Burlington: Ed-Bottles are washed and filled by gar Marshall. Nelson Township; hand. Butter is still made by the Edward Dunham, Trafalgar Townold method and hand printed. The ship; Frank McNiven, Milton; Ormilk, butter, eggs and meat pro- ry Lamb, Acton: 'Arthur Benton, duced on the farm are for the use Esquesing and Linus McMillan. of the royal family and staff at Nassagaweya Township. Windsor Castle. Two truckloads of: The December meeting will be milk go to the eastle daily, we in Oakville. were informed

There are two herds of cattle on OBITUARY the farm, an Ayrshire herd conin wonderful condition, 95 head all Lieut. -Col. G. Cousens told, and a Jersey herd of 45 Had War Decoration There are also pigs, large white. A former Georgetown postmaster numbering 30 breeding sows and who was well known in this disgelds and two boards, 155 Border trict, Lieut.-Col. G. B. S. Cousens, Leicester cheviot ewes and 250 M.C. died in Guelph hospital, Novlambs born this year. There is a ember 12. He received the Military poultry flock of 2,500. We also saw Cross during the first world war Prince Philip's riding horses.

and had a distinguished military After viewing the stock, fields, career. storage barns, machinery and grain. Funeral service, with full mulitdriers, we stopped for refresh- ary honors was held November 14 ments. Farm workers dressed in in Georgetown, followed by interwork clothes served as sandwiches ment in Greenwood cemetery,

and things to wet the palate. . Georgetown. If time permitted, I could write. He is survived by his wife, two a book about what we saw and daughters. Barbara Mrs. K. Dunwere told about the royal farm. (can), Pamela (Mrs. E. S. Ritter), However, I should mention that as two sons, George of Ottawa, and we drove by beautiful Windsor Colin of Virginiatown.

LIGNY-DUFFERM

County President Institute Speaker

(Intended for last week) Scotch Block W.I. met at Miss Eva Chisholm's home for the November meeting. Mrs. George Somerville, Acton, county president, was the guest speaker and gave two very interesting papers. Miss Mary Joyce favored the ladies with lively Scotch melodies.

Ligny farm forum met at Ed Davenport's for the November 5 meeting and at Cecil Chisholm's for the November 12 meeting. Several ladies in the community won prizes at the Cooking School

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dredge spent Castle, we were asked not to take a few days in Windsor recently. any photographs from close range, Mr. C. E. Davenport accompanbut I'm sure I heard a couple of jed by Mr. T. W. Kennedy, Nassagcameras snap. I might have done aweys, were delegates to the that I was sitting alongside the Royal York hotel, Toronto.

at Milton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gorman, Ham-After spending all afternoon litton, spent Saturday afternoon said with Mrs. A. McKenzie and Nanfarewell to our guides and headed cy. Mrs. McKenzie had just recback to Oxford. After dinner we ently returned home from the hos-

> Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs R. W. Dredge were Miss Mabel

learning. However, we did not some practice plowing, we were Pearls, Sequins-Trim come here to still waiting for the plows to ar- White Bridal Gown Miss Willa Catherine Benham. do our best to to Shillingford, the site of the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joswin the Esso world match. On arrival, Bob and eph Benham of Everton became

symbol i z e s brand new tractors and minus oil, Eramosa. Rev. J. A. Dilts solemnworld suprem- water and gasoline. While the boys ized the marriage. acy in plowing, worked, we received cheering . The bride were a white gown of at the World news. The plows were on their way silk lace and nylon net, designed managed to the Plowing Match from Coventry and would arrive with a long-sleeved jacket trimmed R. (Bob) Timbers at nearby Shil- that afternoon at the practice field. in seed pearls and sequins. The

> Mrs. Gerry Prior was matron of white chrysanthemums. Miss Lois Barber was brides-

international incident, much to the maid, gowned similar to the matamusement of everybody but those ron of honor in buttercup yellow concerned. It all happened when and carried a cascade of vellow one of the English contestants, who and white chrysanthemums. could speak no French, offered to Miss Janice Bye was flower girl drive the wife of one of the French in a blac nylon gown over a tafcontestants, who could speak no feta underskirt. She wore a floral

English, to the practice field. The headdress and carried a basket of hedges just served to confuse him mauve chrysanthemums and white and after he darted up and down heather Bruce Lee of Guelph was best trace his steps, the young French- man and James Walker and John

English arrived on the scene and Miss Wilma Bessem sang. explained everything, and so saved A reception in the church hall followed the wedding. White gladioli and daisies decorated the hall Before we left the field to re- and the bride's table was arranged turn to Oxford, the plows were on with white candles in silver candhand and so the day was saved for clabra and white gladioli.

another couple. The boys lost no For receiving the guests, the time unpacking the plows, but you bride's mother wore a slate grey should have seen the grease that dress with cinnamon accessories covered them. Where the company and a corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother assisted.

er the plows I'll never know, but wearing a blue shot taffeta dress there must have been a year's with black accessories and a corsage of American beauty roses Back at the hotel, we attended a

For a wedding trip to the grand reception by Esso Petroleum | Thousand Islands and eastern Ontvelvet hat and black accessories and a corsage of white camelias. The couple are making their home in Guelph.

..... YOUNG HUNTER TIMMINS. Ont. (CP) - 16 year old Jeff Saloma has put many older hunters to shame. He killed a 1,200 pound bull moose, tracking it for more than an hour before getting into shooting position. It took 18 shots to finish the large

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TWO ACTON DEBATERS will take part in the Provincial Junior Farmers debating competition it was decided by judges when the county group held their public speaking and debating finals in the same if it weren't for the fact Cream Producers' meeting in the Milton High School. Jack Black, left, and Bertha Watson here work on their debate. Miss Watson will also represent the county at the Toronto Public Speaking finals in January. Other debaters are Bill Marshall of Palermo and Howson Ruddell of Norval.

> Fall Bride Showered Kettle Given Groom

Prior to her marriage, Miss Jenne Hill, R. R. 2; Rockwood, was entertained on several occasions." Mrs. George Mooney of Guelph held a misoflianeous shower. Mrs. Garnet McDougall of Eden Mills had a kitchen shower and Mrs. Stanley Hill of Acton, a miscellaneous shower.

The groom, Dean Taylor, was Honored by his fellow employees at the O.A.C. and presented with an electric tea kettle.

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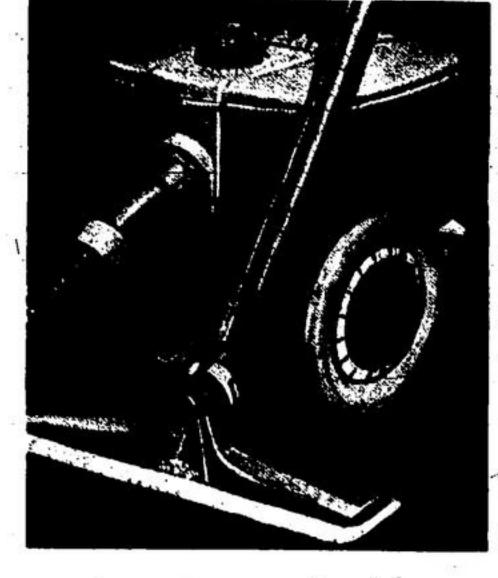
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