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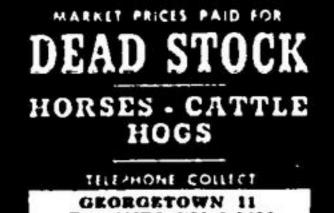
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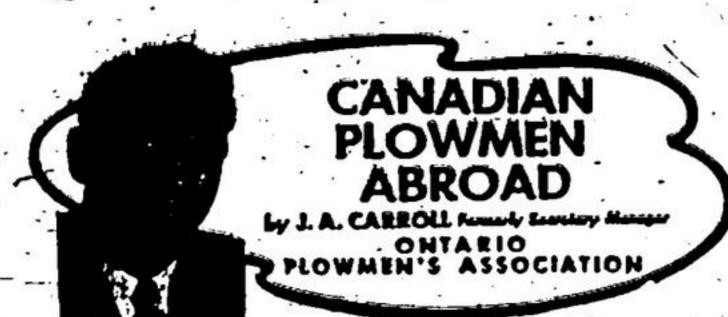
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series of weekly stories written by John A. Carroll, assistant deputy minister of agriculture for Ontario and formerly secretary-manager of the Ontario P'Avnien's Association, about the visit of Canada's, champion plywmen to the British Isles, Germany, Denmark and Sweden.

London -- It's rather lonely here in the late(st' city in the world. Four days ago I watched my two young companions of the past six weeks depart for Canada and home. By the time you read this they will have been back for more than a week, and I too shall be once again standing on Canadian soil, trying to readjust myself

And so I repeat it is lonely here. Though there is much for me do and many government officials to see in this last week, I miss the banter and comments of Norman (Norman Tyndall, of Richmond Hill, Ont) and Gene (Eugene Timbers of Milliken, Ont >

As I watched their plane disappear from view I could not feel proud of them. They have been two perfect unofficial ambassadors for Canada, for Canadian agriculture, and for Canadian youth, It roes without saying they were ambassadors for Canadian plowing With them returned to Canada two silver cups, one in the possession of Gene and the other tucked in Norman's bags

But for a certain amount of misfortune that seemed to dog their! footsteps at Belfast, they would have been taking more than two cups back. On the practice day before the Northern Ireland International Match - held at Armagh. south of Belfast - there was an inch of frost in the low, wet field they were using Although they were full of confidence, both of them had trouble.

On the day - of the match, an overhight snowfall had loft two inches of snow on the sloping contest area. When I tell you of the sixty six tractors entered, 55 converted to steel before the match, you will appreciate that it was slippery Norman plowed without steel grips. He plowed with confidence and put up a good crown. He had the bad luck to finish in a wet depression but we were proud of his work and heard many complimentary remarks. He won the Overseas Class open to non-residents of UKagainst plowmen from Holland, and Switzerland and Norway, who placed in that order behind us...

There were many favorable comments too, on Eugene's work; chiefly on the job he was making under difficulties. His land was sloping and slippery. The reason for his downfall was twofold; his team and his skill. When he left here Norman still bore the scars of battle that he received when he went to Gene's aid. The crowd impressed by Genes' performance, swung round to watch him; the horses, unused to contest work, took fright and became unmanageable, Norman went to Gene's assistance. When he attempted to lead the team, the horses reared on their hind legs and when they landed their front booves came so close to Norman that some in the crowd thought he had been hit. As it was, the horses' bits inflicted some nasty cuts and scratches about bis-hands.



As It was a one

dian Internation-

E. Eugene Timbers those seen the International four-day match. The banquet was not held until the day following the match, and missed it, for we flew home the evening of the match to be in London the day of the King's funeral.

Though by now you will \ have read the many accounts of the king's funeral, and perhaps even seen the newsreet of it, I cannot let this last letter close without offering a few personal observations. For us. it was the most impressive sight of the tour, and may well be the most impressive sight we will ever see. We heard of the Jeing's death as we stepped from our car to enter the Aberdeen - Angus sales at Perth. Later from our hotel window in Edinburgh we could see at least 12 flags flying at half-staff. That ofternoon we were in Edinburgh castle when the 56-gun salute in memory of the King was fired.

By some wizardry known only to themselves, the officials at Ohtario House reserved seats for us in a private hotel in Summer Gardens, near Paddington station. We had been warned to be at our vantage

This is the eighth and last of a point by, as near to 6 a.m. as pos-

We left the Cumberland Hotel at Marble Arch, shortly after six, we could see why. Thousands were ulready in position then, waiting patiently for the procession that would not arrive for another four .. or five hours. Many had been there all night and one little woman from Wales was in place 21 hours in advance. 'We shuddered in the pre-dawn chill, to see people, purticularly women and girls, not warmly clad, using newspapers as cushions on the wet curbs.

We were in our places by 7 a.m. We had breakfast, watched the people on the street and listened to radio reports until a few minutes before the procession was due Just before 11 we went on to a specially erected scaffolding which gave us a perfect view.

Naturally we all wanted to get as many pictures as possible. The boys decided to use black and white; took a chance on colour as there were periodic bursts of sunshine As the procession approached the sun shone brightly on the leading horses, I "held my fire" for the more important sections and the sun faded behind a cloud. It did not appear again until the cortege had passed and then it shone with a summer-like brilliance

For hours, the crowd had remained most orderly. As the gun carriage bearing the coffin approached a hush descended. It was broken only by the sound of horses hooves. walking men and military commands As the gun carriage passed, all heads were bowed, there was not a flutter among the thousands lining the street and buildings In some sections, rows 50 deep were reported and many had brought their own temporary benches, scaffolding and homemade periscopes. Shopkeepers had taken the precaution of boarding up their windows along the route, which at intersections was solidly fenced with iron-pipe fixtures.

It was an occasion never to be forgotten, one which should mean much to the Commonwealth and democratic nations As the rear of the procession moved away from us, a man turned and said "Could that have happened anywhere but



of the many other things that we have seen and done in the past six weeks

As well as the big events, there are countless lit-Norman S. Typdall the happenings that we will remember for many a year

Time and space

has again beaten

me and I can-

not now tell you

Supch as the sense of physical inadequacy we felt that day in Denmark when we were dining in an ancient inc across from the beautiful Frederiksborg Castle. The table was loaded with about a dozen different types of pork dishes. So to please our hosts - - we thought we sampled most of them and ate hearty. Just about the time we were feeling stuffed, along came the whisper from our host, "The main course will be coming in a min-

There are many such incidents over which we will chuckle in the

But most of all we will remember the many friends we have made in the countries we have visited. We will long remember the warmth of the welcomes extended us and the hospitality which sometimes embarrassed us. Our hope is that we have done our share in strengthening the bonds of international friendship, and perhaps brought nearer the day when we will see a really representative international plowing match:

-Ancient pastime playing has been traced back almost to the beginning of history and there were sharples even in that era because loaded dice have been unearthed in the ancient ruins f Pompeli.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Ger New Pep, Vim, Vigor What a thrill: Nony limbs fill out: ugly hollows fill up, neck ne longer scriway body losss half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never sould gain before, are new proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigne-building, fleel-building tonic, Catrer. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, from vitamin H1, telelum, enrich blood, Improve appetite and dissector so food gives you more pireagth and fleurishment; put fleeh on bare bones, Lion's fear metting fee fat. Stop when you've gained the \$. 10, 15 or 20 the, you need for normal weight. Chars little. New "got acquainted" size only the Try famous Chipse Tonic Tablets for new vigor, and added sounds, this very day. At all druggings.

MUTUAL SALESMAN PASSES MILLION



JACK ARMSTRONG

Mayor Jack Armstrong, who 'la district representative for the Muthal Life Assurance Company of Canada In the area surrounding Georgetown, Acton, and Milton, has qualified as a member of the company's Master Builders Club Mr. Armstrong has been consistently a member of the production club and has qualified for the new honour by placing over a million dollars of life insurance business in the area in which he serves.

FARM NEWS

SMALL-PROFIT MARGIN FOR HOG PRODUCERS

The summary of bog production costs for the period July 1, 1950, to June 30, 1051, has just been released by the Farm Economics Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. The data is based on records kept by 45 commercial swine producers across Ontario In general the figures compare very closely with those of Cedric Harrop, Halton Cooperator, whose figures are contained in the prize list for the Halton Seed Fair and Bacon Show The average figure of the 45 herds in producing a 200-pound pig during the period referred to above, was \$37.55 This figure includes cost of feed; labour at 80 cents per hour; interest and depreciation and other current expenses. The average cost of producing 100 lbs pork at that time was \$16.43. The average percentage of A's for the group was 51 per cent while Mr. Harrop marketed 80 per cent A's

At the present price of \$26 dressed weight, a 200 lb. hog on the Toronto market brings approximateWE ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL TYPES OF

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ly \$39.00, depending on dressing son, Ontario Live Stock Commispercentage Even at the 1950-51 feed sioner, when addressing the annual prices the margin for profit is very meeting of the Halton Crop Imclose At present feed prices it provement Association in Milton would appear to us that the aver- early in January - There was age producer is either paying for never a time when the hog produthe pleasure of keeping hogs or he cers made money on every litteris getting less than 80c per hour for it is the man who stays with the his labour In short one would have business who in the end comes out to be a very efficient producer with on the right side of the ledger." a low overhead to much more than break even under present circumstances One should, however, bear western Ontario a lake at Steep in mind the statement of W. P. Wat- Rock had to be drained

To reach iron deposits in north-



THECHAIFNGE

This year again the Red Cross Appeal presents us with a challenge ... and an opportunity. New victims of war wounds, greater need of lifesaving blood transfusion services, the inevitability of great disasters of fire and flood ... all must find the Red Cross ready. As the need to alleviate suffering grows, the generosity of Canadians grows too. But today the task is almost beyond measure. There is the challenge. The opportunity to help is before you.

Give TODAY to carry on tomorrow's work of mercy

\$5,222,000 is urgently needed to

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS STRONG

Gifts to your Red Cross are wisely used, Each year the accounting is approved by duditors of the Dominion Government.

LOCAL HEADQUARTERS — PHONE 19