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VISITING MASTER FEEDS PLANT and the Leitchcroft demonstration

farm, a group of Norval Juniors and

other district farmers are shown

with Walter and Bob Lawson, Stew-

arttown, who arranged the trip and Harold Hanna, local Master Feeds

sales and service representative. Pictured above, front row, left to Gordon Fisher, Floyd Lealie and Mr Hanna. In the cen- Wingfield, and Clark Lyons.

Remembrance Day service

Sunday morning at St. John's Uni-

ted Church was an appropriate oc-

casion for the unveiling of the

memorial plaque in honoured mem-

ory of the ten young men associa-

ted with the church, who gave

their lives in supreme sacrifice in

World Was II In this act the fol-

lowing were prayerfully and grate-

PO Carman Sutcliffe, FO Stew-

art Maclaren, PO William Louth,

Tpr Howard Conn, Lieut John

Bowman, FO John T Evans, Pte

Ervin Hilts, Pte Claude Dillon,

L Cpl Hedley Shaw, Cpl Carl Hyde

wall of the Memorial Room, oppo-

site a similar plaque of World War

1 Representatives of the Canadian

Legion were present to honour the

memory of their former comrades

Rev. John M. Smith in the unveil-

ing and dedication of the plaque

The choir sang the great commem-

oration hymn "O valuant hearts,

who to your glory came," the con-

gregation singing two verses to

Rev John M. Smith spoke on "The

Way of Hope," showing that hope,

along with faith, is another founda-

tion of Christian belief and doc-

trine, and that from a strong liv-

ing fuith, comes a sound, enduring

hope In the long years of Jewish

history recorded in the Old Testa-

ment, hope buoyed them up in spite

of captivity, the slave driver's whip

and much oppression, still enabling

them to struggle on, believing that

God was with them, and that with

the help of prophets and leaders

raised up by God to bring them

back from their back-sliding, they

would utimately triumph and reach

In the New Testament we learn of

a great hope fulfilled in the coming

of Jesus, and though the true mean-

ing of His Coming was missed, and

hopes seemed dashed, with the Res-

urrection came revived hope, first

with the Disciples, then the early

Christians. This is continuing, still

working among Christians the world

over, keeping the spark of hope

alive, that peace and goodwill under

God will yet come, quieting the

wars in our personal lives, in our

homes, in our land and the world

over. Mr. Smith stressed that hope

worth while, was not just optimism

which came when things are going

right, and we are inclined to feel

self-sufficient, but is born of frus-

tration in our lives, of suffering,

when the world seemed falling in

on us, and God is the only one able

to help us. When, we call on Him,

we realize his power and guidance

and hope returns. Our hope, too,

should be active, not just relying

on Him, but using the brain and

brawn He has given us, under His

guidance. And our hope should be

God centred, used for the advance-

ment of His Kingdom, and for the

welfare of God's creatures the world

The evening service was an illu-

strated talk on "Guide for living",

which stressed the value of time,

as we used our time so did we live,

and especially should we watch the

4 or 5 hours each day, when we

were most free to choose how we

used them. Mr. Maclaren played

for the service of praise.

close the unveiling.

Elder Howard Kentner assisted

The plaque was placed on the

fully remembered

Dedicate Memorial Plaque

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right are: Eccles McClure, Frank Howson Ruddell and Elmer Bird Wilson, Ralph Cunningham, Gor- Back row Walter Lawson, Dick don Ferguson, Jim Ismond, Ted Appleyard, Jim Stark, Gordon

#### Chamber of Commerce Erects Highway Signs Through the efforts of the Cham-

ber of Commerce, new highway signs have been erected at both ends of the No 7 entrance to town. The signs are all a local product. They were made by J B Mackenzie & Son, lettered by Cecil Adams,

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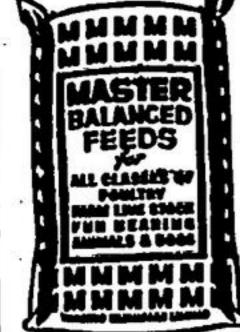
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### Outlines Advantages of County Ag-Rep Office

"Take advantage of your county agricultural office and use-the facilities it offers" was the advice of Mr McCullough, Peel-Ag -Rep. when he spoke to Terra Cotta Farmers Club at their meeting on November 3rd at the home of Mr and Mrs. William Hunter.

Mr McCullough outlined the various services which the Ontario Dept of Agriculture offers free or at little cost to farmers and urged farmers not to be bashful in seeking help with their problems, for\_ that is why the county office functions in Brampton

It was the annual meeting of the group and officers were chosen Serving with Wilfrid Leslie as president of the men are vice president Herbert Dolson and secretary-treasurer Arthur McKane The ladies chose Mrs. Jack McDonald president. Other officers are: Mrs Clarence Anderson, vice president, Mrs. Wilbert Cleave, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Vern Thompson, assistant, Mrs. Herbert Dolson, planist, Mrs. George Frazer, assistant.

Mr. Robinson of the Workmen's Compensation Board addressed the meeting. A musical program included piano solos by Irehe Hunter and Kenneth R Harrison and vocals by Mrs. Francis Thompson Mrs Vern Thompson gave the motto: Happiness, the Goal of Life." Plans for the annual banquet were dis-

FARM NEWS

#### Complete Plans For Halton Folk School

Craiglea was the scene of a recent meeting of Halton Folk School leaders. Representatives were in attendance from Farm Forums, Women's Institutes, Junior Farmer Associations, and the District Cooperative. Plans were made for the third annual Halton Folk School. Dr. Robert Kidd, director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, was in attendance at the

'Know Canada' is to be the theme of the 1953 school, which is scheduled from February 25th to March 1st. A study will be made of the various phases of our national life and the contribution which each individual can make toward society for the betterment of home, community and country. The program will also include some instruction in either metalcraft or leathercraft, as well as time out for singing and recreation. Dr. Kidd will be the leader of the school and on-Community Night on Feb. 27th, Thor Hanson, Director of Public Relations for the British American Oil .Co. will be the guest speaker.

#### Farming As Career First Forum Topic

I Farming as a Career was the first topic of discussion when farm forums throughout Canada started another season of meetings a week ago Monday. The topic was particularly timely at a time when rural life offers many more advantages than it did even a decade ago, but the lure of city wages has increased. Farmers listening to the broad-

cast were asked what points they would stress if asked by a young man if he should choose farming men who are late for meals, give as a life's work. All the Halton for- encouragement, understanding and ums stated he must have, a liking sympathy. Man is the head of the for the farm, enjoy good health house; his wife is the neck which and have ambition for hard work. turns the head and leads him to suc-In this mechanized age he must the day of the same of the sam

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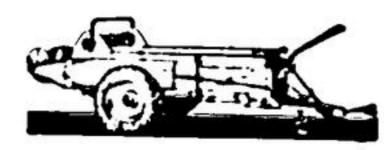
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#### Canada May be Scene World Plowing Match

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Wide interest, stimulated in great part, by the tremendous success of the "International" plowing matches under the direction of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, is likely to result in the holding of a "World Championship" match in 1953 at which representatives of many countries are expected to convete.

Following the second annual British Ploughing Association match to she held at Falkirk, Scotland, on November 12th, at which Ontario will have two entrants, plans for the creation of a match on a worldwide scale will be furthered. Up to the present seven countries have associated themselves with the Provisional Governing Board which has set up the necessary machinery and tentative rules for the contest. Of particular interest to Canadians is the fact that there is a strong pos-

sibility that the first world wide match will be held on Canadian soil. Mr. J. D. Thomas, former county match chairmat, and well known conservationist, has been appointed by the Ontario Plowmen's Association to represent that organization at the world conference. Mr. Thomas will extend an invitation to the governing body to hold the first "world" match in Canada.

A conference on the proposal to set up the world-wide match was held in England last year, and the following nations were represented on the provisional board, in addition to Canada-England, Scotland, Wales, Eire, Holland and Sweden. During

also have considerable knowledge of the care and operation of farm machinery, sufficient capital to start in the proper way and a fair, knowledge of the branch of farming he intends to follow. As one forum stated, he must work for an experienced farmer to gain knowlodge before starting into business on his own.

Another question asked was: How can the attitude of the farmer's wife affect the success or fallure of the

. Her whole-hearted support is needed, and in this mechanized day she too should have the ability to handle machinery. One group says she must be the hired man without pay to be her husband's best helpmate. She must have patience with cess or fallure.

the discussions a provisional set of rules was drawn up to govern the match. The rules have been tenta-

tively accepted by these countries. The tentative rules, under which the match will be held, will have a trial run during November's Plowing Association match, a special "overseas invitation class" being included for the purpose.

With the expectation that the first world match will be held next year Mr. Thomas intends to bend every effort to have Canada made the scene of the historic occasion.



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