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**Ag-Rep Reports on
Plowing Match Visit**
J. E. W.
We have just returned after spending part of a day at the International and World Plowing Matches, down near Cobourg. Weather conditions were ideal — we had excellent company to and fro in the persons of Allan Dixon and "Ted" Harrop — met a tremendous number of Halton friends and also many others from other sections of the province — all in all it was a most enjoyable day. One could write columns on the tented city — as usual there was a tremendous display of everything that was new and modern in farm machinery. Our interest was first attracted by the eleven flags of as many world countries, flying at headquarters. So after making a few inquiries re the location of the various classes, off we started for the field where the world competition was about to start. Fortunately we ran across our good provincial member, Stanley Hall, who for a number of years has been a director of the Ontario Plowmen's Association. Inasmuch as his official duties at the time were taking him out to the World Class, we drove out in state and arrived just in time to see the 22 plowmen from the 11 competing countries making their start. The majority of the competing plowmen had brought their tractor plows from their respective native countries — in some cases they had their own native tractors as well. It was indeed thrilling to see the start — on each side of the 22 tractors were huge cards bearing the name of the competing country. Incidentally George Swan of Milton was the official sign writer at the Match and everywhere was evidence of his skill. It was a no handling class with the exception that the competing plowmen were permitted to tramp or handle their scratches. Our own Canadian champions, Bob Timbers of York County and Jim Eccles of Peel, who placed 1st and 3rd in the competition, comparatively speaking at least, seemed very slow at the start. However, once they got their scratches adjusted to their satisfaction they were away. Soil conditions were ideal — in fact in all of the classes we visited, the same held true. Frankly we were rather disappointed in the quality of the plowing by many of the competitors from the competing countries. According to our Canadian standards of match plowing many of the ridges did not compare favorably with the quality of the work we see on our Halton County farms as we drive up and down the various concessions. A panel of judges one from each of the competing countries, eleven in all, had the job of scoring the ridges.

Inter-County Class
Twenty-three county teams of two plow boys each, competed in the inter-county tractor class. There was some beautiful workmanship here — while we missed the 1952 International, we have never before seen the average quality of the work so high. Our own Halton boys, Barry Archer and Arnold Howden, were in there fighting all the way. They were a real credit to the county of Halton and their respective coaches, Harold Picket and Thomas Howden. However, we do think we have seen them do better work. As a matter of fact, they most assuredly did on the previous Wednesday at the International when in a strong class open to plow boys under 18 years, Barry placed second and Arnold third. However, to return to the inter-county class, the judge's award went to the Peel team of George and Bill Dixon of Brampton; in second place was Haldimand; and York in third. The Halton team was ninth out of the 23 counties entered.

Stan May Runner-Up
We were fortunate to see our own Stan May in action in the Open Horse Plow class. This too was a really "hot class" — Hornby's Stan had a beautiful ridge, but so did some of the other contestants. All three of us were glad we didn't have the job of placing this class. Stan placed second again, this time to the old veteran mould-board artist, R. G. Brown. In the Horse Show, Stan's team took the red ribbon — heartfelt congratulations to Stan.
In the Eco Champions' Class on Thursday, Stan was in second place — the runner up for the second year in a row to the trip winner. On the first day (Wed.) he was fourth — Nice going, Stan. Next year surely the trip will be yours.

Other Halton Awards
Spencer Wilson, another Hornby citizen, was fourth in open tractors on Wednesday and the next day eighth.
Don Taylor, thirteen year old from down on the Appleby line, was fourth in his class on Wednesday, and his dad, Jack, was sixth in the class for row crop tractors, and again sixth in his class on Thursday; and fifth on Monday.
John Cunningham, another Hornby plowboy, was tenth in his class on Thursday; and still another Hornby plowman, Bob Neilson, was 4th in the three furrow class on Thursday.
Claude Picket took second on Friday in the utility class.

AT ESQUESING COUNCIL
MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
Esquensing petitioned the county council to take over the boundary between Chinguacousy and Esquensing as a county rate. The road in question comprises Lots 5 to 10 on Concession 11.
K. C. Lindsay, township treasurer and assistant assessor will take over the duties of tax collector from clerk I. M. Bennett, who has been doing this work for the past few years.
Tenders for snow plowing equipment for the coming winter season will be advertised for by the road superintendent, acting on instructions from council.
Claims of \$6.00 and \$3.00 for foxes destroyed were paid to James McBridge, Limehouse and John Ruddell, Georgetown.
Grants paid to district agricultural societies included \$125 each to Georgetown and Acton and \$50 to Milton. An extra \$50 was voted to Acton to be used for repairs made in the fair grounds there.
A grant of \$200 was paid to Glen Williams hall board to be used in connection with repairs being made at the hall.
The clerk was authorized to prepare a by-law fixing the salary or remuneration of members of the council.
Accounts included: \$19,500 to Bickle-Seagrave Co. for the fire engine purchased for Esquensing Fire Area No. 1; \$404 to Dale and Bennett, account for annexation hearing; \$50 to Milton Fire Brigade for attending a fire at L. Bird's; \$4428 road accounts.
—This year's Remembrance Day anniversary will be held on the Sunday closest to the date, Sunday, November 8th, with a public service at the Cenotaph at 3 p.m.

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